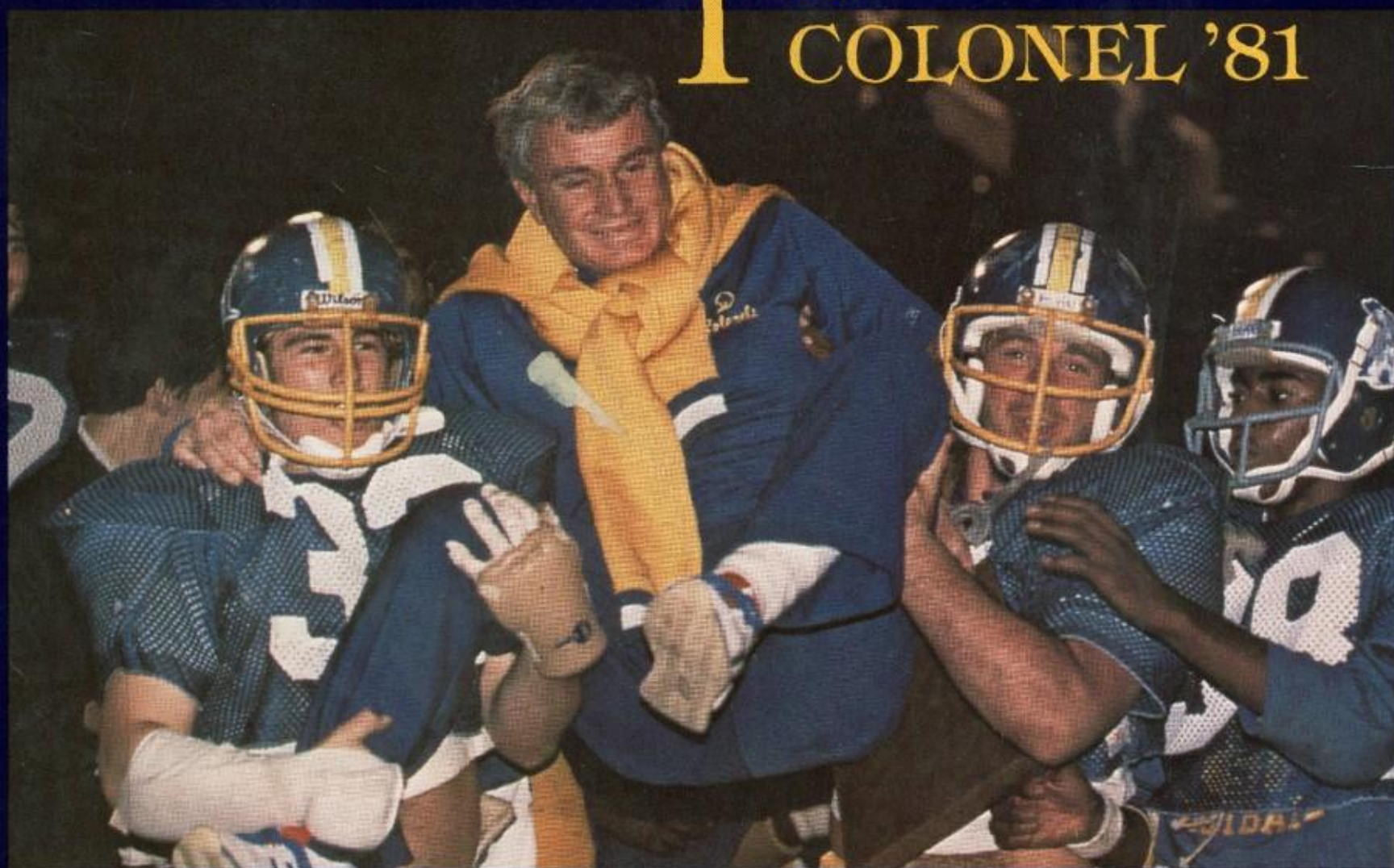




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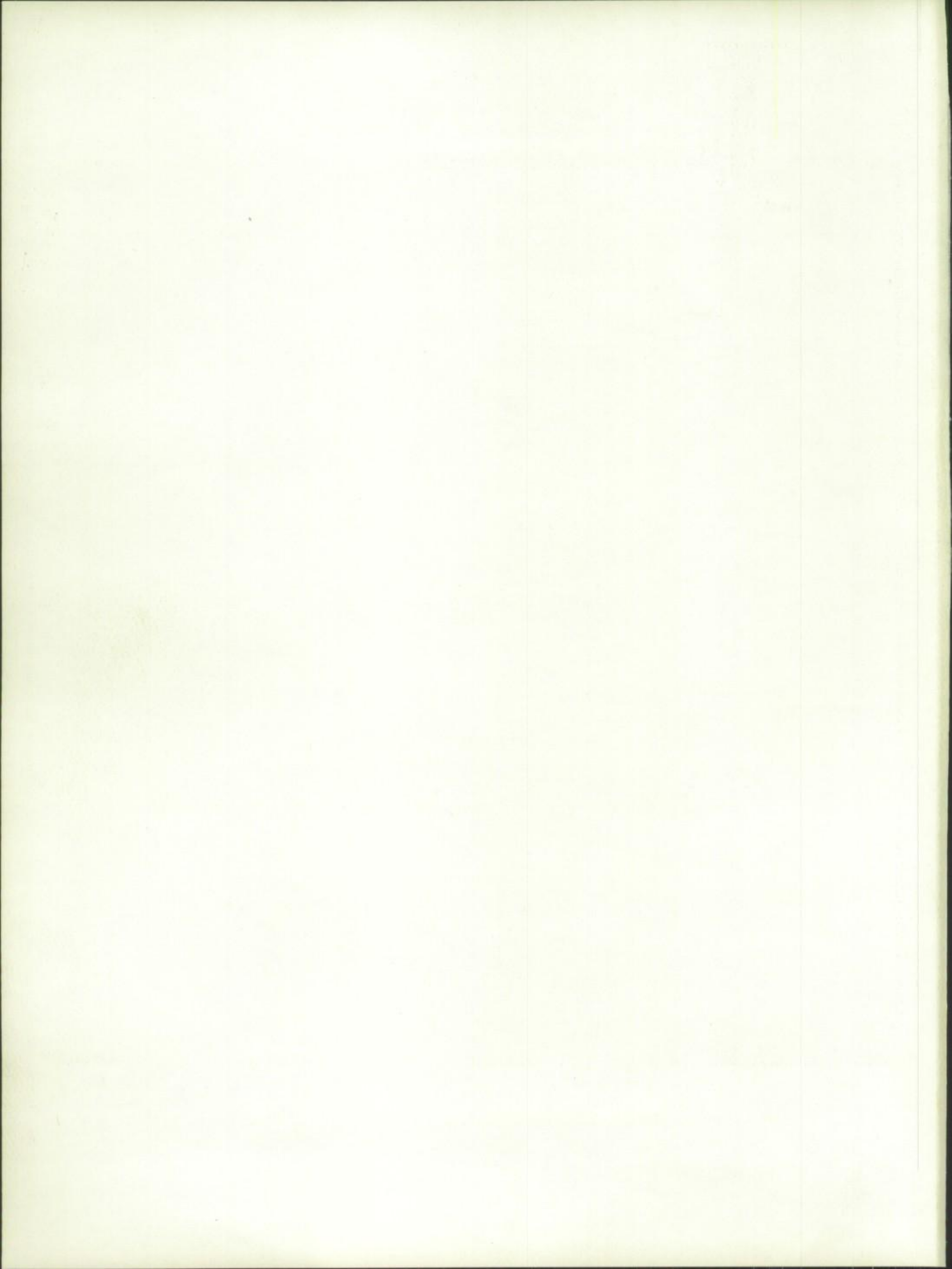
On the cover ...

Gunning it, junior Sylvia Boyd stands at attention at the end of her routine. The rifle team marched with the band during every performance.

Sweeping him off his feet, seniors Brad Bailey and David Smith carry Coach John McGregor after the Colonels trounced Franklin County 28-0. The 8-1-1 season was the best one in 11 years.

On the title page ...

Under the sign of the times, senior Gail Miller takes a breather after the first day of school. (Title page)



JUST THE RIGHT YEAR

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A sophomore steps off a yellow bus parked along the circular drive. The first thing he notices — the place is big.

Some things at Fleming are big. Like junior Ronnie Hughes, who at 6' 9" can almost dunk a basketball on his tiptoes. Or Coach George "Killer" Miller, who can limber up a 240-pound wrestler by lifting

NOT TOO BIG



him on his back. Even the varsity football team was literally too big for its britches; with 59 players, the team had more men than uniforms.

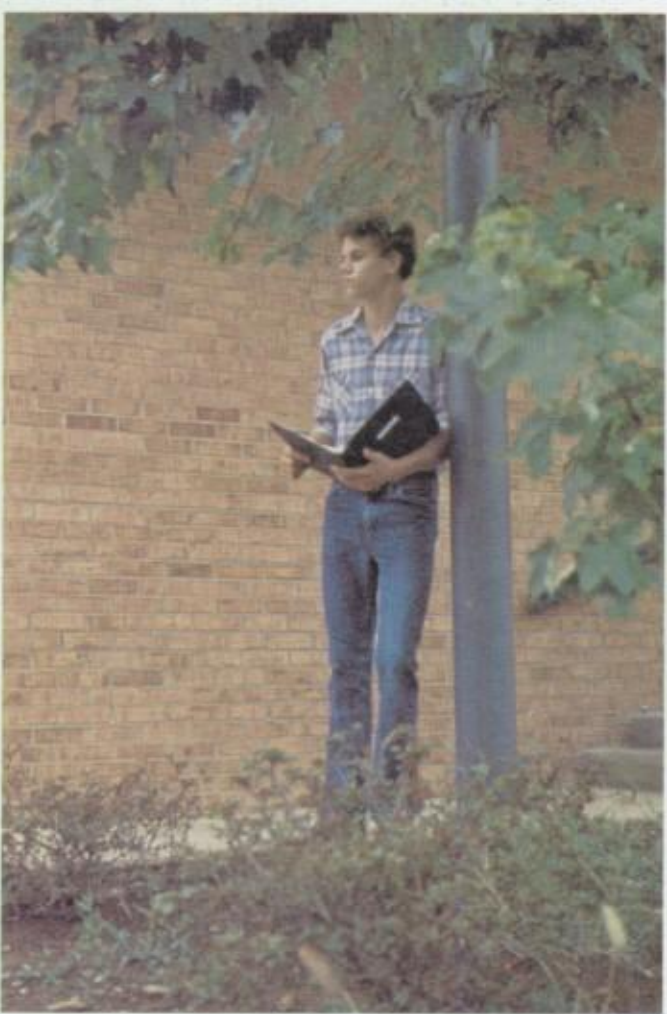
With 1,715 students, 134 members of the faculty and staff, and a 35-acre campus, Fleming is big.

But it's not too big.

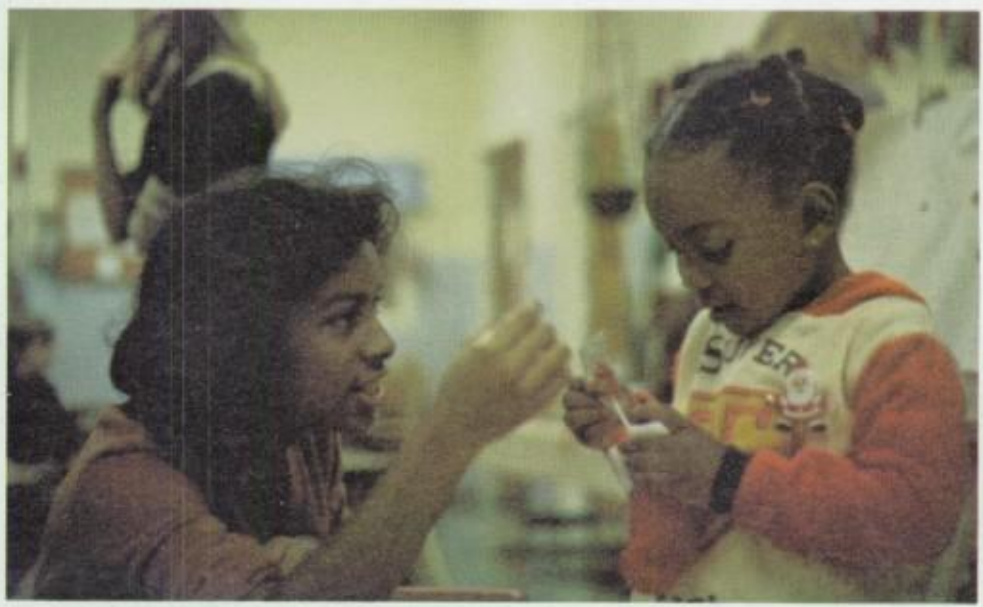
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With their chins up, senior cheerleaders Cheryl Purser and Joyce Plunkett take a break during halftime of the Pulaski County football game.



Organizing at orientation, sophomore Edgar Makay pauses by the auditorium before finding his way to class for the first time.



With a Christmas treat, senior Deborah Via makes a new friend. The Beta Club sponsored the party for TAP children.



Sending them air mail, Tamiko Compton prepares to release one of 200 balloons in the "Up Membership" drive of the FHA.



Promoting a pin, Greg Scribner, Dennis Barnett, Larry Pannell, Steve Johnson, and Tim Gibson root for a teammate in the 58-0 romp over William Byrd.

During pre-game preparations, junior Calvin Gates (26) helps his teammate King Mason (39) warm-up before the game against Patrick Henry.



Drenched with emotion, senior Liz Radford wears the homecoming crown as she endures the downpour with her escort Phillip Howard.



In a mouse's tale, Fleming Players Kris Kimberling, Cindy Johns, and Jamie Booker listen as the inspector arrives in "Mousetrap."

Not camera-shy, Antonio Scott, Dennis Barnett, James Cooke, and Robin Harris ham it up on the FCA homecoming float.



NOT TOO LITTLE

Some things around the place almost seem little. Like the pint-sized lockers that can hold only gym shorts or chemistry books, not both. Or a math teacher who's only slightly taller than his slide rule. Even the five-minute period between classes is so small that it sometimes runs into six or seven until Mr. Cannaday bellows kindly, "Homeroom, peo-

ple. Homeroom."

Then there's the 4" x 6" report card that's so little to cause so much trouble for everyone except the 218 who made the honor roll.

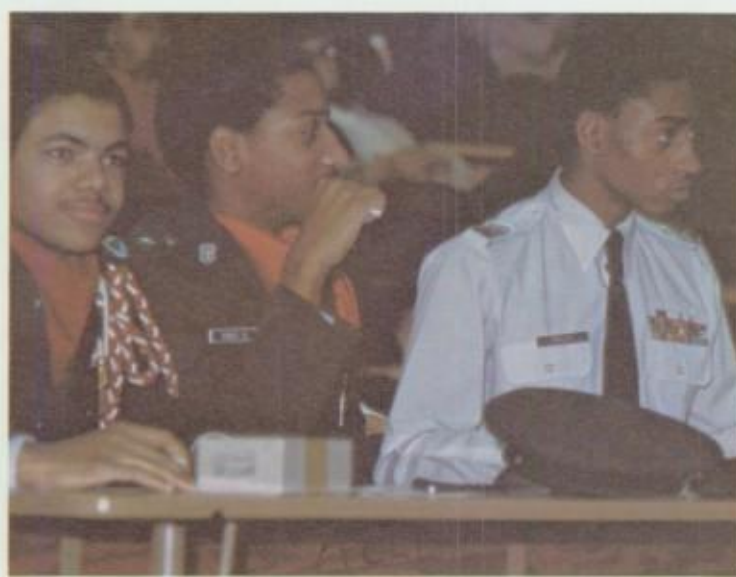
But the school's not too little to offer 220 courses or decorate 32 floats in the homecoming parade.

In ways, Fleming is little.

But it's not too little.



Treating him like a king, junior Cindy Joyce feeds her master, Gary Atkins, milk and cookies on Slave Day. Underclassmen donated their services to seniors for a day.



Rootin' and tootin' for Fleming, JV head cheerleader Michelle Arch encourages the crowd to join in a cheer during the Northside pep assembly.

Not missing a trick, William Gray, David Vines, and James Tinsley concentrate on an ROTC routine. The judges figured scores for each flight.

J UST RIGHT

Fleming's not too big for the five deans to call you by your first name, even when you aren't in trouble. It's not too big for someone to send a carnation to a favorite teacher on Valentine's Day. It's not too big to care enough to raise \$600 for Salem quarter-back Chance Crawford, who was paralyzed during

a football game in September.

But it's not too little to fill the Civic Center at graduation. It's not too little to flood the campus with yellow ribbons when the hostages came home.

The place is William Fleming, and by any measurement, the school's just right.

Coming hot off the press, the yearbooks make their debut. The staff distributed almost 500 copies during three lunch periods.

Topping it off, senior Mary Potts tries on a graduation cap for size as Susan Richardson waits her turn.



Holding their own, Candy Carter and Michelle Williams present their flags in the homecoming parade.



Caught in a stick-up, junior Tim Ramsey peeks from behind a bandanna while aiming a cap gun at a friend on Western Day.

Finding out 'whodunit', sophomore Terri Lucchini listens as the SCA representative reveals who sent her two carnations for Valentine's Day.





The signs of freedom, a yellow ribbon blows in the breeze as Old Glory flies at half mast in front of the main office to symbolize the release of the American hostages in Iran.



Putting in Fleming's two-cents-worth, junior Ann Farmer counts the 6,000 bottle caps collected by the SCA. Wometco Bottling Company donated two cents for every cap to the Chance Crawford Fund.

Keeping the time in line, drummers Richie Duckett, Beverly James, Reggie Woodson, and Rob Barker tap out the rhythm to "What I Did for Love". The Golden Colonels performed during halftime of every football game.





With her security bear, junior Dana Vaughn takes part in Baby Day by bringing her stuffed friend.

Using dry humor to tease the crowd, varsity cheerleaders Donna Vest, Joyce Plunkett, and Lori Caywood spray away Patrick Henry in a take-off on deodorant commercials at a pep assembly.



JUST THE RIGHT THINGS



When one wearied of "write" things, he turned his mind to "right" things, thinking about those special events that trickled their way in between algebra and English books. He might recall the excitement of seeing the big city of New York for the first time, the embarrassment of getting gonged at the Gong Show, or a night at the prom dancing to Styx's "The Best of Times." He might think of riding in the drizzle on one of the 32 floats in the homecoming parade. He might even remember the cafeteria workers who tried to spice up pizza and hamburgers by dotting the tables with fresh flowers and piping music into the lunchroom.

From jonquils on cafeteria tables to roses on prom night, the campus managed to smell of just the right things.



First Things First

Nothing is quite as scary as a first date ("Will he like me?"). Unless it's a first kiss ("Do you close your eyes or keep them open?") or maybe the first time behind the wheel ("Why are all of the cars going the other way?").

But the first weeks of school can be even scarier. You come into a school with 1,715 students wondering "Will they like me?" or you get your first math test back thinking "Should I close my eyes or keep them open?" You decide not to brave a cold shower after gym then you wonder "Why are all of my friends going the other way?"

September brought other first im-

pressions, too. You found it hard to concentrate on Shakespeare when your friends were in the first half of a split pep assembly. You watched the juniors and seniors pick up their yearbooks, realizing that the school had actually functioned without the Class of '83. You posed for your school pictures, refusing to smile so you wouldn't be known as "Brace Face."

But somehow, you made it through those first scary days — with a little help from your friends.

Raising the ranks, junior Patrick Coles inspects cadets with Major James Easthom. Fleming's ROTC competed with cadets from the junior highs for honors and promotions.



Busing to Knight, the boys' basketball team rolls to a win over Cave Spring. Mr. Gary Ingram and members of his family donated their time to paint the new bus.



Filling Egge's role, Mrs. Doris Egge guides Vietnamese students Cay and Hung Triev around the school. The two students studied with Mrs. Louise Patterson an hour a day to improve their English.

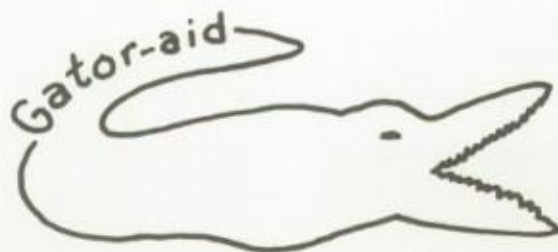


Laughing it off, junior Greg Travis portrays Mr. Paravicini in the production of "The Mousetrap".



Masked band-it Gordon Middlekauff holds Cookie Monster captive during the first pep assembly.

An annual event takes place the day the 1980 yearbooks arrive. Seniors Susan Richardson, Theresa Siler, and Irene Dallas thumb through the new volume.



Prepper-Uppers

Some mornings you wake up and you know it's going to be a bad day

...

when your twin sister forgets your birthday;
when you dream that you ate the world's biggest marshmallow and your pillow is missing;

But, somehow, you make it through the bad days — with a little help from your friends.

Help sometimes came in the form of a blind date for Friday night's game, arranged by your best friend (usually guaranteed to ruin a friendship if things don't work out.)

Sometimes, it meant sharing a Coke and a smile from someone you thought was as grim-faced as Mean

Joe Green.

Sometimes, it meant spreading the word when a shipment of Dickies arrived at Sam's.

To go with the Dickies, some were replacing the alligators with foxes. But most were not saying, "See you later alligator."

Clinging to the sides of belts, and socks, sweaters and shoes, and the ever-present polo shirts, alligators were anything but endangered species.

Those tired of the friendly prepper-uppers settled for designer jeans, cowboy boots, and T-shirts. When someone said they were dressed to a "T", they probably meant it literally.



A T for three, juniors David Willis, Kim Harper, and Jeff Mundy voice their approval at the yearbook dedication. Students advertised their favorite slogans on t-shirts.

City slicker Cindy Elliot dons a rain coat and cowboy hat as the strings class performed on the float they entered in the homecoming parade.



Pinned in, Coach George Miller wears a yellow ribbon at the wrestling match against William Byrd. Yellow ribbons honoring the released hostages became the fashion of the day during Inaugural Week.



Sitting pretty, seniors Janice Akers and Cheryl Purser discuss the SCA elections. Most girls preferred not to wear pants as dresses became fashionable for spring.

Beading it up, sophomore Deanna Giles models a gold bead necklace with her eyelet blouse. Add-a-bead necklaces were popular throughout the Valley.



A hair-braid idea comes when senior Terri Miller fashions the corn-rolled hair style.

Al-leg-gator socks pair with Adidas basketball shoes to complete the sporty look. All-Metro forward Greg Williams chose these socks over the traditional white athletic socks for his varsity basketball games.



A Jefferson Street Affair

Everybody loves a parade. Millions viewed Macy's parade on their televisions in living color or black and white. Thousands packed the streets of Pasadena to catch a glimpse of the Tournament of Roses' queen. A few hundred lined Jefferson Street to watch the homecoming motorcade pass in review. They didn't stare at floats of roses, didn't gawk at helium balloons, but they were not disappointed in what they saw.

All eyes focused on the four bands and 32 floats that proclaimed everything from "We see a victory developing over Knight" to "Turn out that Knight light". Foreign language students dressed in togas, serapes, and berets declared "Les Colonels sont numéro un". But the most avid parade lover knew that homecoming was more than floats and bands.

Homecoming was more than see-

ing John Noftsinger in a diaper or Betti Weiser with a teddy bear on "Kiddie Day". It was more than Greg Scribner's impersonating a garbage can or Terri Lucchini's wearing a tutu and astronaut boots on "Slave Day". It was more than "Beat Cave Spring Day".

Homecoming was watching the steady rain waterlog the floats. It was seeing the drenched homecoming queen crowned in a downpour. Homecoming was knowing that even the Knights' 28 points to the Colonels' 6 couldn't dampen the excitement of the night.

Homecoming was realizing that the people on the floats, in the stands, carrying the football, and wearing the crown were saying in their own way, "We are family". That family made homecoming more than a motorcade.



1980 HOMECOMING COURT — (front row) Cheryl Purser; Kathy Kelley, Maid of Honor; Liz Radford, Queen; Debra Via (back row) Dalphney Hamlette; Tina Powell; Signé Jones; Lisa Waller; Terry Hancock; Suzy Brown.

On a rainy night, seniors Liz Radford and Sherry Dockery await the halftime activities. Liz Radford was crowned the homecoming queen.





In a grave situation, senior Kim Coleman pays tribute to a deceased Knight. The Beta Club sponsored the float, "Knight of Death".



Keeping up with the Jones' proves difficult for the other senior football players in the Mr. Touchdown contest. The student body elected Reggie Jones as Mr. Touchdown.

In a chain reaction, the cheerleaders link together for a kick-off. The junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders kept the spirit throughout the wet homecoming game.





A Hard Act to Follow

Philosophers advise that, "When life gives lemons, make lemonade".

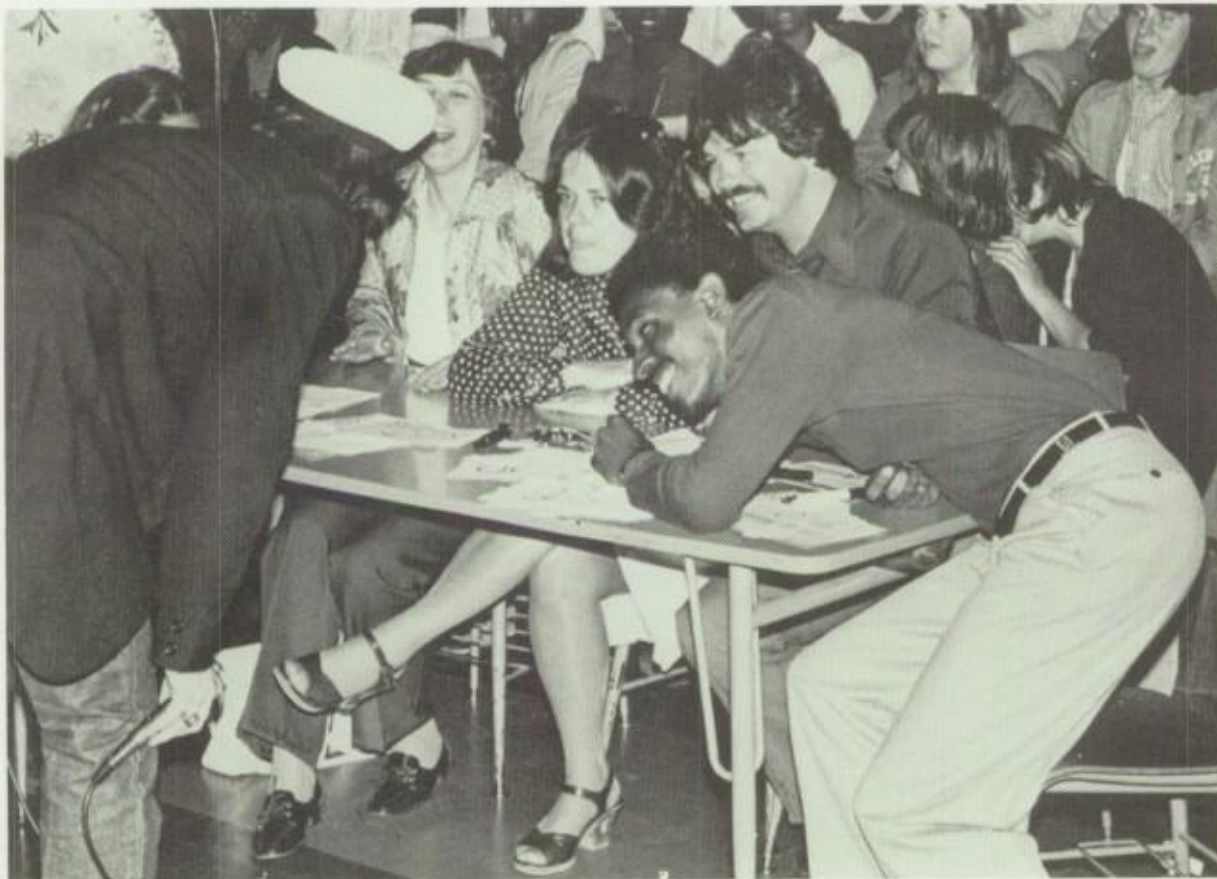
But sometimes the "lemons" are so sour, not even pounds of sugar make it better. Take the "lemons" gonged at the Gong Show. 1,600 crowded the gym as the gong got its best workout in years.

Gordon Middlekauff kept his record perfect. His "Wildwood Weed" was gonged for the third year in a row. But he had a run for his money from a threesome dubbed the Double Dutch Sisters, a pillow-stuffed trio who strutted to "Double Dutch Bust". Although Double Dutch claimed the \$10 prize for the worst act, other acts came close. Mr. Eddie Johnson saved

a toilet-paper-wrapped Ms. Sheila Balderson from being squeezed, yelling "Please don't squeeze the Charming". Judges thought their act was not too charmin' to gong.

There were, of course, good acts—even some great ones. Robert Macklin and Company and the Puppetrons were tied for first, but an audience applause put the Puppetrons on top as the best act. Terrence Drew and Tons of Fun (flag routine) and Shirlene Smith ("Don't Cry Out Loud") also came close.

By the time the gong gonged for the last time, no one had to be told "Don't Cry Out Loud". Because it's hard to cry when your sides hurt from laughing.



Thinking it over, Miss Lois Cox, Mrs. Carol Groves, Mr. Jeff Lemon, and Mr. Kenneth Clements discuss scores for an act in the Gong Show. Emcee John Noftsinger relayed the scores to the audience.





Hitting the hay, Spanish III students perform the opening skit of the Gong Show. "The Walnuts" lead the way for 13 other acts.

Going Dutch, seniors Vivian Curtis, Pam Sanders and junior Tawanna Taylor charm the audience with their "Double Dutch" treat.



Taking a time out, senior David Vines catches a breath during the Gong Show. The band provided accompaniment for the Gong Show acts.

Playing a-round, seniors Jeff Davis and Gordon Middlekauff please the crowd with their rendition of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown".



The Tonight Show

Do-si-dos weren't in style; the Virginia Reel never made it to the dance floor. As 183 couples swung their partners around the floor of the Civic Center, promenade wasn't on anyone's mind; prom was.

The prom was aided by the music of "Sandcastle," a Virginia Beach group that played top 40 tunes from eight until midnight. Dressed in tights and brightly colored jump suits, the band packed the dance floor with "Fantastic Voyage", "Master Blaster", and the theme song, "We've Got

Tonight".

The "tonight" had begun months before the prom as the juniors sold \$3,700 in candy to sponsor the event. After a session with the photographer, couples — full from the fare at The Library, La Maison, Ippy's or Oasis — took their place in the "night" — a black background with silver stars shining through. Candles at every table glittered as the lights reflected on the sequins.

But the real "stars" were the seniors. Most senior girls ushered in

the prom in white dresses; many brought hoop skirts back in style. Males wore the traditional tuxes and tails, some with top hats. Most had given their dates rose buds, baby's breath, or carnations to match their dresses.

As Mr. Irvin Cannaday, Jr. called their names, senior couples promenaded onto the floor of the Civic Center, and into the "night".

Everyone who saw them knew it would be a night to remember.



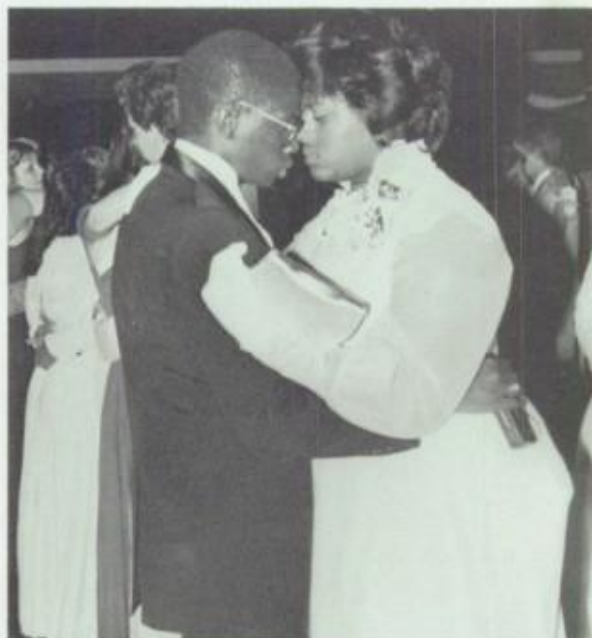
Taking a turn, on the floor, Mr. and Mrs. Ron England dance to the music of "Sandcastle" on prom night.

In the picture, seniors Eugenia Hunter and John Anderson pose for a friend's photograph. Instamatic and Polaroid cameras flashed throughout night for prom-goers who wanted lasting memories of their night.





Taking the floor, seniors Carey Wilhelm and Randy Edmondson join another 182 couples at the prom.



Seeing eye to eye, seniors Dee Tucker and date Kurt Hampton slow dance. Couples packed the floor when the band played slow tunes.

Catching a breath, seniors Christine Anderson and guest Mark Thomas take a break from the dance floor. The Junior Class set the mood for "We've Got Tonight" with candlelight and hanging stars.



Bracing himself, senior Wayne Hoyle and sophomore Sherry Booth enter through the archway to the prom. The couple spent most of the time on the sideline because of his knee operation.

Beta Club

Gary Atkins; Emilie Azar; Bradford Bailey; Pamela Barlow; Cindy Carty; Reba Caudill; Kim Coleman; Sherry Crump; Nelson Daniel; Teri DeLong; Robin Eakin; James Easthom; Randall Edmondson; Lutena Feazell; Delphine Hamlette; Chris Harrell; Frank Harris; Jill Hayes; Wayne Hoyle; Sue Hunt; Laura Markham; Rebecca Meador; Noha Melki; William Millner; Sandra Moore; John Noftsinger; Matthew Pendleton; Joyce Plunkett; Mary Potts; Cheryl Purser; Dale Reed; Susan Richardson; Betty Simmons; Connie Smith; Victor Sparrow; Lisa Spence; Diane Spradlin; Todd Stafford; Sherry Thompson; Melinda Trout; Deborah Via; Joan Whitlock; Michael Wilder; Carey Wilhelm; James Wilkerson; Sharon Williams

Quill & Scroll

Karen Atkins; Tom Blas; Donna Bowman; Glenda Bowman; Janet Carty; Joel Collier; Misty Dales; Shawn Dooley; Ann Farmer; Keith Farmer; Dawn Humphrey; James Jackson; Donna Jones; Joseph Lee; Coakley Lewis; Brett Lovejoy; Robert Macklin; Laura Markham; Leisa Matherly; Noha Melki; Gail Miller; David Millner; Keith Nash; John Noftsinger; Mary Potts; Kim Redford; Connie Smith; Dana Vaughn; Carey Wilhelm.

Symposium

Janice Akers; Tyke Arnold; Gary Atkins; Brad Bailey; Robert Bell; Terry Bennett; Lorie Bixby; Donald Brown; Tom Bullard; Jean Bulls; Lesa Campbell; Cindy Carty; Lori Caywood; Bob Clark; Sheila Clifton; Kim Coleman; Sherry Crump; Irene Dallas; Nelson Daniel; James Easthom; Randy Edmondson; Barry Fields; Gina Foster; Frank Harris; Portia Hill; Wayne Hoyle; Sue Hunt; Deborah Johnson; Kathy Kelley; Anne Klever; Daynette Law; Laura Markham; Noha Melki; Gail Miller; Keith Nash; John Noftsinger; Claude Page; Virginia Perdue; Letitia Pleasants; Joyce Plunkett; Vickie Porter; Mary Potts; Cheryl Reeves; Susan Richardson; Teresa Siler; Connie Smith; Victor Sparrow; Todd Stafford; Michael Thompson; Donna Vest; Patty Vest; Deborah Via; Cynthia Vineyard; Cindy Waid; Debra Webb; Joan Whitlock; Michael Wilder; Carey Wilhelm; David Wilkerson; Lora Williams; Sarah Wilson

Varsity Club

Gary Atkins; Sydney Arrington; Steve Brammer; Tom Bullard; Bob Clark; Vivian Curtis; Mike Durham; James Easthom; Mark Economy; Randy Edmondson; Steve Firebaugh; Raymond Jennings; Reggie Jones; Debra Lawton; Terri Miller; Mike Mowbray; John Noftsinger; Tim Overstreet; Dale Reed; Mike Reed; James Rhodes; Darryl Robinson; Pamela Sanders; Scott Santolla; Greg Scribner; Dave Smith; David Taylor; Billy Thompson; Billy Turner; Michelle Tyler; Donna Vest; Greg Williams



Cubbed

By Invitation Only

Elmer Efferman leaves his golf clubs propped against the club house, moving towards the grill to order the usual: club sandwich, light on the mayo; a club soda; and a tossed salad with club crackers. All around him, people ordered club steak, medium rare, with a Country Club Malt Liquor. After a long day, Elmer felt clubbed to death.

Colonels knew just how he felt with 25 clubs meeting once a month on club days, with break and afternoon meetings thrown in for good measure. But, wanting to get out of third period wasn't enough to get your name on the membership roster of some clubs. Beta Club membership required a 3.2 average and good citizenship. Only 43 students made the grade. Fifty-six seniors who had served the school in clubs or on teams participated in Symposium. Athletes who lettered in

sports joined the Varsity Club. The 23 members in Quill and Scroll received their pins for dedication to publication staffs.

The four had more in common than tough membership requirements. With limited finances, each club had to raise its own money. The Quill and Scroll sold donuts while Beta members preferred candy. The Varsity Club picked the traditional bake sales.

Even though the clubs had similar fund raising ideas, their activities varied from planting shrubbery (Beta Club), staging an initiation banquet (Quill and Scroll), painting the field house (Varsity Club), and questioning 14 of the Valley's most prominent men and women about their careers (Symposium).

Varsity Club, Quill and Scroll, Beta Club, and Symposium might not have placed first in the district, but they were worthy of honorable mention.

Brushing up for Varsity Club, junior Roger Fracker spruces up the field house doors.



Whipping it, junior Brett Lovejoy persuades junior Mike Gray to join the Beta Club. The initiates performed skits for the senior members at the banquet.



All rapped up, senior Nelson Daniel discusses cardiac surgery with Dr. J.P. Neathawk. Professionals in the Valley spoke about their careers to Symposium members.

Do's and do-nuts pile up for senior Connie Smith when Quill and Scroll members each sell seven dozen doughnuts as a fund raising project.

Junior Civitan Club

Nikita Anderson; Karen Atkins; Cindy Barlow; Pamela Barlow; Tommy Bias; Emily Brooks; Ajena Cason; Robert Cuddington; Misty Dales; Irene Dallas; Marty Davis; Karen DeHaven; Robbie Delaney; Terrance Drew; Cindy Elliot; Theresa Farmer; Sue Hunt; Stephanie Jones; Anne Klever; Daynette Law; Joseph Lee; Leisa Matherly; Noha Melki; LaTonya Motley; Claude Page; Julie Paynotta; Laura Peckham; Mary Potts; Susan Richardson; Carolyn Saunders; Connie Smith; Deidre Tucker; Teresa Tyree; Deborah Via; Barry Wade; Joan Whitlock.

Red Cross Club

Sonya Akers; Thomasine Akers; Rhonda Anderson; Lynda Arrington; Cindy Barlow; Phyllis Barlow; Yolanda Beale; Carla Boisseau; Jamie Booker; Carmen Boyd; Jean Bulls; Ruby Butler; Kathy Burks; Terry Carter; Sheila Clifton; Tolanda Davis; Terrance Drew; Sterling Fizer; Annette Graham; Wanda Graham; Julie Hefner; Rhonda Hurley; Tammie Hurley; Tina Hutchinson; Renee Jarvis; Andrea Johnson; Ruben Johnson; Donna Jones; Todd Jones; Valerie Mack; Denise Mann; Troy Martin; Yvonne Merchant; William Moorman; Louise Newsome; Ramona Otey; Joanne Patrick; Laura Peckham; Karen Powell; Eugenia Preston; Mary Price; Cecilia Pritchett; Kim Redford; Barbara Reynolds; Bettie Sanderson; Ruth Saunders; Thelma Saunders; Irene Smith; Tilda Sparrow; Donna Spence; Donna St. Clair; Terry Stelle; Toni Steptoe; Everlean Terry; Frances Thompson; Quinetta Toliver; Roy Trout; Dee Tucker; Teresa Waits; Terri Waldron; Carmela Ware; Debra Webb; Mia Webb; Renee Webb; Billy Whirt; John Williams; Kathy Woodson.



Being good sports, seniors Randy Edmondson and Sydney Arrington receive the Civitan Club Sportsmanship Award on behalf of the school. The Civitan Club of the Roanoke Valley awards the trophy annually to the high school which demonstrates the best conduct during the football season.

A draining experience comes to senior Tom Bullard as he donates blood to the Red Cross. The Red Cross Club sponsored the annual Blood Donor Day.



Giving It All They've Got

Some Colonels found themselves "Clubbed to death" because they wanted life breathed into organizations they cared about. The Red Cross came to the rescue by caring enough to get involved. During Thanksgiving, members sent food baskets to needy families. At Christmas, they visited the patients at the VA Hospital. The group collected money for the Mile of Pennies campaign sponsored by the March of Dimes. In May, 71 also rolled up their sleeves for Blood Donor Day.

But the Red Cross wasn't the only one interested in serving. The SCA donated \$500 to the Chance Crawford Fund to aid the Salem football player who was injured during a game. Coming closer to home, they handled elections for the homecoming court, organized Orientation Day, sold carnations for Valentine's Day, and also talked with the newly-appointed Superintendent of City Schools, Mr. Frank Tota.

Also on the home front, Senior

Class officers turned their attention to serving the needs of their peers. They planned the Senior Class Banquet in the cafeteria, picked the theme for graduation, "The Best of Times", chose the baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. Cynthia Hale, and gave each graduating girl a jewelry box. Junior Class officers worried mostly about the prom. The \$3,700 from candy sales provided the band, Sandcastle, for the prom and decorated the Civic Center Exhibition Hall for "We've got Tonight".

The 36 members of the newly-chartered Junior Civitan Club got into the act by donating items to the elderly. Their kits containing tissues, nail polish, snacks, and other toilet items were delivered to Friendship Manor during the Christmas season.

As the year wound down, Colonels learned that service wasn't only something needed on a tennis court or gained by joining the military. They learned another meaning of the word, first-hand.

SCA officers — (front row) Lori Bixby, treasurer-historian; Deborah Via, Camper Hall representative; Cheryl Purser, Coulter Hall representative (back row) John Noftsinger, president; Janice Akers, Smith Hall representative; Keith Nash, Hart Hall representative (not pictured) Dee Tucker, vice-president; Terrence Drew, secretary.



Junior Class officers — Michelle Swain, president; Velmena Hardy, vice-president; Trina Perry, secretary; Dawn Humphrey, treasurer.

Senior Class officers — (front row) Portia Hill, Smith Hall representative; Deborah Via, Camper Hall representative; Dale Reed, president; Sherry Crump, secretary (back row) Patty Vest, Hart Hall representative; Sarah Wilson, Coulter Hall representative; Lora Williams, Coulter Hall representative; Cheryl Reeves, treasurer; Sport Page, Hart Hall representative; Cindy Carty, vice-president.



Sophomore Class officers — Greg Scribner, president; Julie Barnett, vice-president; Robbie Delany, secretary.

Clubbed All Worked Up

A HERO is a person who leaps buildings in a single bound or a sandwich you buy at the deli. DECA is the patio in your backyard, or the cards you played poker with Friday night. Kids know that VICA is the salve rubbed on their chests when they have a cold, or the funny tasting cough drop that you end up swallowing. When it's cold outside, people wear HOSA on their legs, and when it's warm, you use a garden HOSA to water the plants. Or at least, that's what most people think.

The members of vocational clubs who admitted to liking HERO, DECA, VICA, and HOSA didn't necessarily fly through the air or swallow cough drops. Their duties went much further. Instead of playing poker, the DECA Club (Distributive Education Club of America) filled the hearts and Christmas stockings of 250 preschoolers. Forty DECA students, accompanied by N & W employees, delivered the stockings to the homes and schools of the children before Santa made his visit. Luncheon meetings were held once a month at local restaurants.

The VICA club competed in the District Seven Skill Contests. First place winners were Michael Mud-diman (Cabinet Making), Ronnie Labrie (Brick Laying), John Kelley, (A/C and refrigerating), Charles

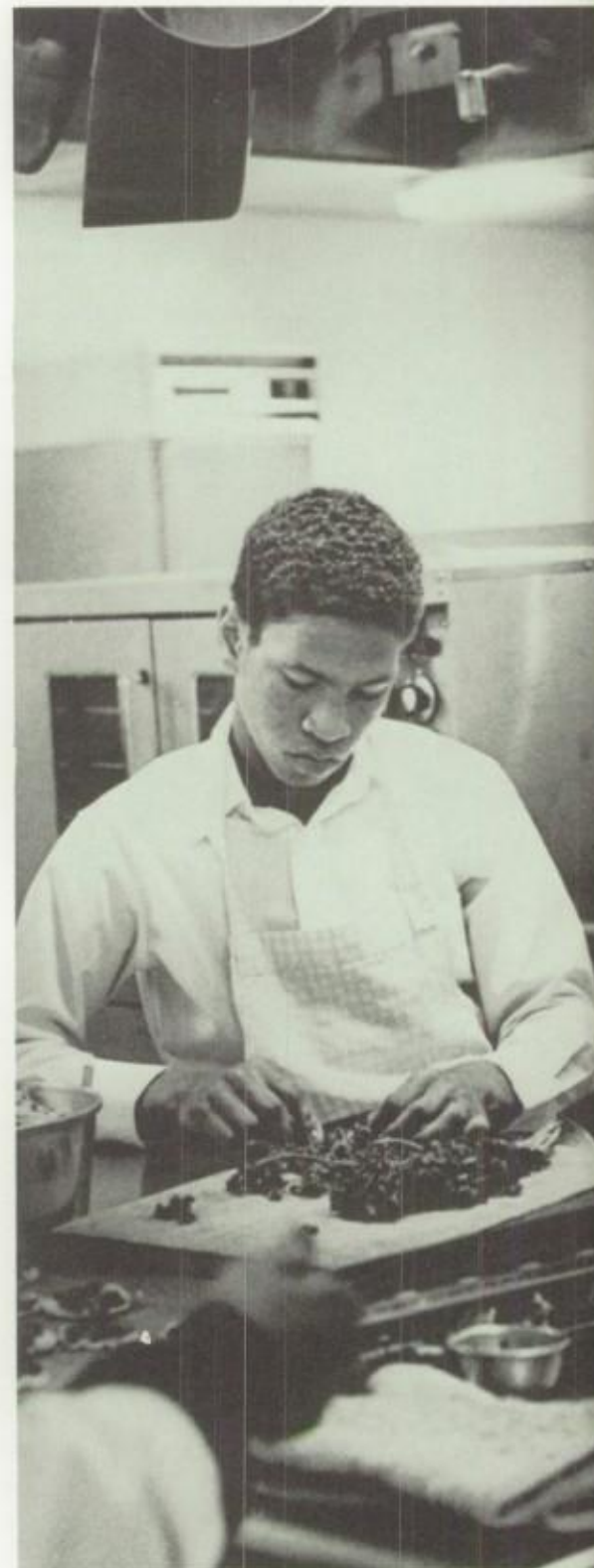
Glass (Welding) and Libby Radford (Dental Assistant). Tim Gibson (Welding), David Snead (Small Engine Repair), and Barry Fields (Current Events) all took second place wins. The club's hard work on the Club Scrapbook paid off when they took third place.

The members of HOSA (Health Occupation Service Association) injected joy into the lives of others by filling Thanksgiving baskets with food for the needy. Candy sales provided the money for the members' graduation pins.

Most who participated in HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) could not perform super-human tasks like superman, but did appear big in the eyes of the children who received the clothes that members had made. A clothes alteration and repair service was held year-round, while pillows, quilts and wreaths were sold at Christmas. The club made approximately \$500 to help pay for supplies.

HERO, DECA, HOSA and VICA brought new meanings to old words.

Dishing it out, junior Kyle Taylor prepares canapes for a dinner.



Hand in hand, DECA president Cindy Harper receives an award for participation in DECA. Mr. Charlie Lovelace, dean of Lawson Hall presented awards to all outstanding vocational students.

Poster perfect, senior Candy Carter recruits members at the FHA-HERO balloon liftoff.

Stepping out, senior Anna Boggs models the latest fashions at the VICA fashion show.



DECA

Emilie Azar; Michelle Ball; Darrel Basham; Lisa Bayse; Karen Beard; Anna Boggs; Darlene Boyd; Robert Breeden; Lisa Brizendine; Angela Burks; Terry Burd; Cindy Campbell; Gary Clifton; Kathy Cody; Rex Conner; Amy Corvin; Terry Craft; Angelique Crump; Eva Crump; Laura Dean; Robert Dinke; Sherry Dockery; Sandra Dudley; Julie Felts; Rebecca Ferguson; Gina Foster; Sandra Graham; Cynthia Harper; Lesley Harris; Donna Hawley; Wanda Howell; Wayne Hoyle; Susie Jacobs; Kenneth Johnson; Emily Lanning; Dawn Leedy; Larry LeGrande; Anthony Logan; Korena Lovelace; Tammy Lynch; Denise Mann; Steve Martin; Cary McDaniel; Donna McFarland; Rhonda Miles; Debra Miller; Michael Millsapps; Jeff Minnix; William Parks; Pam Pring; Brenda Ragland; Michelle Robinson; Waymond St. Clair; Cynthia Schwartz; Annie Stamps; Shawn Snellings; Sandy Stamps; Barry Stinnett; Cynthia Terry; David Thompson; Carl Tucker; Tina Vandergrift; Greg Victorine; Grace Weeks; James Wright

HERO

Dennis Artis; Terry Bennett; Judy Bonds; Cecelia Bowles; Brenda Brown; Sandra Calloway; Gwendolyn Claytor; Rene Cotton; Steven Craighead; Tonya Crews; Stephanie Dalton; Robyn Gills; Donita Graves; Brenda Green; DeeAnn Green; Lisa Hale; Daphne Parris; Robert Harrison; Renee Jarvis; Reuben Johnson; Susan Payne; Leslie Rave; Bernice Revill; Jamie Rhodes; Carol Scott; Tawanna Taylor; Rhonda Turner; Charles Wiley

HOSA

Marcia Alwine; Cheryl Ayers; Melissa Booth; Susan Chawning; Jackie Claytor; Janet Clement; Yolanda Davis; Carolyn Dillard; Latonia Dowe; Linda Haney; Courtney Henderson; Jackie Howard; Tammie Hurley; Cheryl Lomax; Michelle Martin; DeAndre Meadows; Doreen Miller; Connie Otey; Joann Patrick; Jessica Pegnom; Deborah Penn; Angela Preston; Cecilia Pritchett; Barbara Reynolds; Andrea Robinson; Sharon Robinson; Bettie Sanderson; Myra Saunders; Thelma Saunders; Anita Sparrow; Lynn Williams; Sharon Williams

VICA

Gerald Adams; John Anderson; John Armstrong; Joyce Bandy; Judy Bandy; Loranda Barnes; Becky Board; Randy Bradshaw; Robbie Brookshire; Darryl Brown; Jane Broyles; James Corvin; Andy Dalton; Paul Einhell; Dennis Farren; Barry Fields; John Glass; Michael Hale; Reggie Haney; Howard Hill; Mike Holland; Sharon Holland; David Hutchison; Charles Jefferies; Cathy Johnson; Steve Johnston; Michael Jones; Darryl King; Ronnie Labrie; Sharon McGavock; Keith Meador; Wendy Miller; Elizabeth Radford; Eric Redden; Vincent Robertson; Steve Shinault; David Snead; Michael Starkey; Jim Sutliff; Dean Tabor; Sybil Terry; Quinetta Toliver; Derek Waters; Clark Welcher

Moving in, TAP day care children examine the doll house constructed by Mr. Charles Meador. FHA and Home Economics III class donated the doll house as a project.

Art Club

Maria Barbour; Cathy Barlow; R.P. Basham; Cecilia Bowles; Donald Brown; Glenda Crysel; Shelly Durham; William Golden; Donald Guerrant; James Jackson; Allen Moss; Brooks Mussleman; Tim Overstreet; Dwayne Puckett; Terry Pryer; Rawleigh Quarles; Reggie Robinson; Edmund Scott; Stormy Sexton; Tommy Shrader; Yolanda Simms; Tara Turner; Donnie Williams; Tracey Worthey.

COE

Tina Beatty; Reba Caudill; Teri DeLong; Robyn Eakin; Sheri Foster; Melissa Hodges; Amy Hutton; Shari Parker; Tery Robtison; Susan Shinault; Arlene Simmons; Cathy St. Clair; Tammy Underwood; Cheryl Walker.

Drama Club

John Akers; Cathy Barlow; Melanie Bobbitt; Jamie Booker; Wendell Boyd; Pat Cahill; Jon Cochenour; Connie Cole; DeCarlos Cooper; Mike Crigger; Kevin Richardson; Regina Dillon; Raymond Fields; Laura Glass; Frank Harris; Todd Harris; Donna Hawley; Angela Johnson; Clifton Keeling; Chris Kimberling; James Langhorn; Korena Lovelace; Wayne Miranley; Timmy Mussleman; Bobby Otey; Gordon Patrick; Todd Poin-dexter; Dwayne Puckett; Tim Quesen-berry; Alaina Richardson; Kim Robertson; Vickie Robertson; Rhonda Saleh; Toni Saunders; Tony Scott; Cindy Sloane; Mike Staples; Melissa Sutliff; Mark Williams; Sydney Williams; Charles Yingling.



Getting it straight, the ROTC Club practices drills at the Transportation Museum. The Club participated in Armed Service Day activities.



Clubbed

Classy Clubs

Some clubs have class; some classes have clubs. ROTC, Art, COE, Business, and Home Economics had both.

The FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) proved the saying "business before pleasure". Each had to sell stuffed animals to build the treasury of the club. The officers participated in the regional competitions at Virginia Tech. After selling stuffed animals, they had a little "monkey business" of their own, socializing at a pizza party.

Classes for COE students consisted of a little more business and a little less pleasure. They attended four classes a day before going to work at jobs that varied from working at IBM or Blue Cross Insurance Company to working at smaller businesses such as Stuart McGuire or Revco Drug Store. In April, COE students invited their bosses to a banquet at the Barn Dinner Theatre.

The Science Club members expanded their knowledge outside of the classroom, too. Dr. James Tarter, the adviser, arranged for them to hear a lecture at Roanoke College on Einstein's science theories. On other club days, they debated the controversy concerning the Black Hole.

Art students also found a special club to channel their talents. They took advantage of their meetings to critique each other's work. The young artists sold candy to finance a field trip to Radford Art Museum.

Other clubs turned attention to another kind of work, "home" work.

Members of the FHA (Future Homemakers of America) raised money from selling Christmas tree ornaments. But more than money was raised on a crisp fall morning as 250 balloons sailed through the campus. The balloon lift-off got the attention of students to join FHA. It also received a response from someone who found a balloon in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The Drama Club proved they could "liven" things up. The group attended the opera "The Barber of Seville", then went to the Barn Dinner Theatre to learn a few tips. When the club wasn't part of a production, they held crew positions in such plays as "The Mousetrap", "Christmas on Angel Street", "The Cauntas", and "Mark Twain in the Garden of Eden". They also hosted students from the Roanoke City Program for the Gifted.

ROTC members were in a class by themselves. The ROTC Club centered its efforts on presenting the Color Guards at home football and basketball games. They also held car washes and sold candy and popcorn to defray the costs of field trips to Langley Air Force Base, Carowinds, and Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

"Clubs gave the students with special interest in a subject a chance to explore it in depth and enjoy themselves at the same time," said Mrs. Beth Brooks, dean in charge of club activities. "Our clubs offered first-class opportunities away from the classroom."



Buttering up the boss, senior Cheryl Walker offers a pat of butter to her boss while guest Portia Hill helps entertain. COE treated employers to dinner at the Barn Dinner Theatre.

FBLA

Christine Anderson; Tina Beatty; Anna Boggs; Brenda Brown; Bernice Campbell; Kim Campbell; Wina Caudill; Sandra Cormell; Sheila Clifton; Cynthia Colston; Teri DeLong; Regina Dillon; Robin Eakin; Doris Farren; Shirley Garrett; Sherri Graham; Susan Graham; Nancy Hammond; David Harlow; Wanda Heck; Portia Hill; Melissa Hodges; Amy Hutton; Rhonda Jennelle; Brenda Jessie; Lisa Johnson; Penny Kenyon; Becky Layman; Valerie Long; Dawn Longworth; Elizabeth Lucas; Terri Lucchini; Pam Mack; Theresa Marshall; Linda Miller; Keith Nash; Kim Parris; Kim Peer; Wendell Preston; Tracie Pritt; Carolyn Purdy; Linda Roseberry; Crystal Richardson; Triphy Sarvis; Susan Secrist; Arlene Simmons; Carolee Simmons; Sandy Stamps; Cathy St. Clair; Mary Sparks; Bobby Thomas; Melante Vest; Diane Wampler; Cheryl Walker; Terri Waldron; David Willis.

FHA

Dennis Artis; Terry Bennett; Judy Bonds; Cecilia Bowles; Brenda Brown; Sandra Calloway; Gwendolyn Claytor; Rene Cotton; Steven Craighead; Tonya Crews; Stephanie Dalton; Robyn Dillon; Donita Graves; Brenda Green; DeeAnn Green; Lisa Hale; Daphne Harris; Robert Harrison; Renee Jarvis; Reuben Johnson; Susan Payne; Leslie Rave; Jamie Rhodes; Bernice Revill; Carol Scott; Tawanna Taylor; Charles Willey.

ROTC Club

Tanya Brooks; Anita Brown; Kathy Burks; Stephen Calhoun; Dana Jones; Doug Jones; Jeanette Law; David Manns; Deneen Ramey; Darryl Rosborough; Vanessa Skaggs; Danita Thompson; Francis Thompson; Calvin Walker; Richard Webb; Dee Dee Witcher.

Science Club

Dave Bailey; Kim Coleman; Nelson Daniel; Sport Page; George Saunders; Paul Smith; Bobby Thomas.

In a stare case, junior Tim Overstreet ponders a photograph. Club members toured the Radford Art Museum.

Good Timing

Sirloin steaks, baked potatoes, ham and eggs ... Some clubs thought about food. Pawns, bishops, queens and checkmates ... Some clubs had food for thought. Visions of ham and eggs were seen by the members of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) during their monthly breakfast meetings. Coach Ed Green, basketball head coach at Roanoke College, Jeff Cooper, an evangelist, and Tom Petigrew of the Los Angeles Rams all spoke.

The tab was a little higher for the members of the Girls' Club who savored the taste of steak and baked potatoes at the Sweetheart Banquet at the Steak-n-Ale. Food, gifts, and good times were also a part of the

Girls' Club's Christmas Party and Senior Picnic.

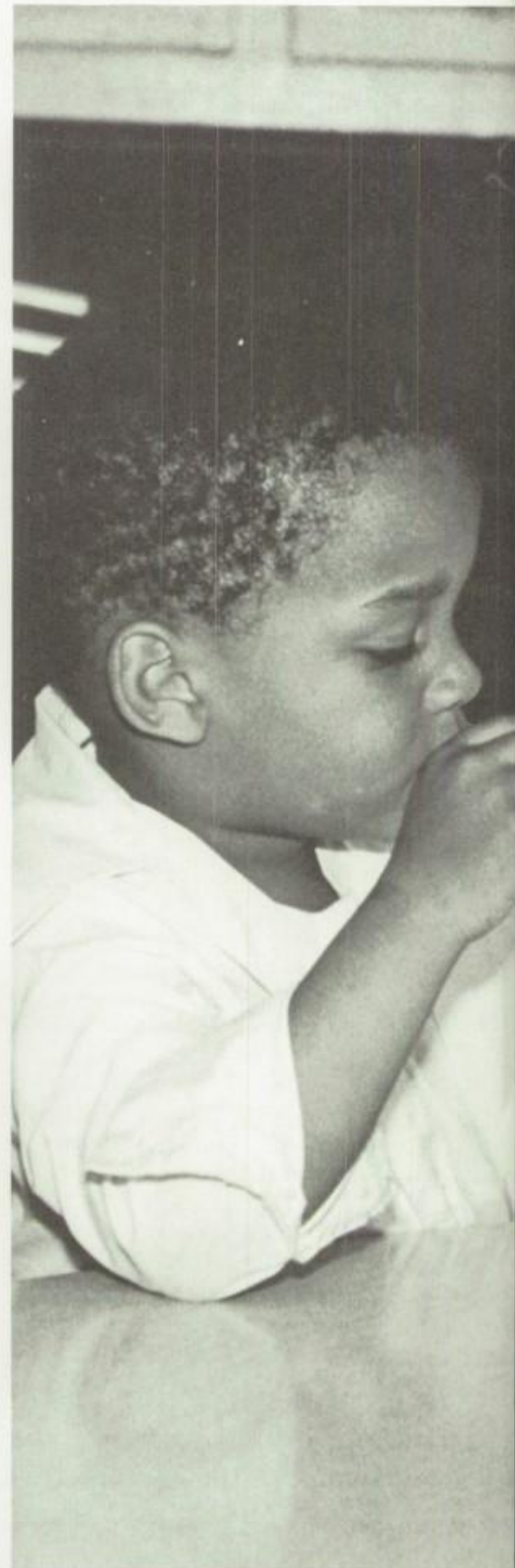
The members of the Chess Club had other things besides food on their minds. They spent their meetings learning new strategies and brushing up on the old ones. Russell Potter, a chess master from Roanoke, taught the members new opening moves and gave them pointers on their game. All strategies paid off when the Chess Club took third place in the State Championship and third in the region.

The menu of activities that the Girls' Club, FCA, and Chess Club sponsored was more than enough to fill the appetites of most club members.



Sweetheart Court — (front row) Susan Marsh; Vickie McDowell; Doris Farren; Lisa Williams; Leigh Bixby; Linda Moran (back row) Lora Williams, queen; Lori Caywood, maid-of-honor; Janice Akers; Sarah Wilson; Lori Bixby, Sheri Foster.

Going courting, sophomore Susan Marsh receives a carnation from sponsor Mrs. Deborah Mayberry as she is named to the Girls' Club Sweetheart Court. The banquet was held at Steak-n-Ale.





Chess Club

Edward Flagg; James Hopson; Kevin Kopitzke; David Johnson; Micheal McRoberts; Brooks Musselman; Tommy Musselman; Gerald Saunders; Paul Smith; Vincent Willis.

FCA

Sydney Arrington; Alan Arthur; Victor Banks; Terri Bell; Stafford Bennett; Charles Bolden; Vickie Bradburn; Anita Brown; Anna Chambers; Bob Clark; Karen Clark; Vernon Clement; James Cooke; Kim Copney; Vivian Curtis; Shawn Dooley; Michael Dunnville; Penny Economy; Leonia Edwards; Bryant Ferguson; Steve Firebaugh; Shawne Frazier; Susan Giles; Deborah Hale; Mark Hall; Melissa Hayden; Tracey Hilliard; Dawn Humphrey; Stephanie Jackson; Clayton James; Raymond Jennings; Cindy Johns; Antwyne Johnson; Sheldon Johnson; Jay Jones; Debra Lawton; Ronnie Lewis; Laura Markham; Susan Marsh; Martin Millner; Keith Nash; Eddie O'Connor; Gordan Patrick; Debra Penn; Tina Powell; Cheryl Reeves; Todd Rocke; Scott Santolla; Terry Saunders; Antonio Scott; Michelle Swain; Tony Taborn; Tawanna Taylor; Kathy Thurman; Shawn Turner; David Vest; Patty Vest; Angela Wallace; Lisa Waller; Diane Ward; Carey Wilhelm; David Williams; Greg Williams; Sarah Wilson; Chris Yates.

Girls' Club

Janice Akers; Cheryl Ayers; Julie Barnett; Terri Bennett; Leigh Bixby; Lori Bixby; Glenda Bowman; Suzy Brown; Lesa Campbell; Candy Carter; Kim Cash; Lori Caywood; Susan Chewning; Kim Copney; Pennie Economy; Doris Farren; Sheri Foster; Donna Franklin; Velmena Hardy; Cindy Harlow; Kim Harper; Kathy Hudgins; Angela Hudson; Rhonda Hurley; Tammy Lynch; Susan Marsh; Vickie McDowell; Linda Moran; Shari Parker; Kim Peer; Virginia Perdue; Pam Pring; Phyllis Pruitt; Cheryl Purser; Liz Radford; Brenda Ragland; Dorothy Richardson; Melinda St. Clair; Robin Sandy; Rhonda Saunders; Diane Spradlin; Melissa Sutliff; Teresa Sweeney; Sherry Thomas; Cindy Waid; Tracy Waters; Lisa Williams; Lora Williams; Michelle Williams; Sarah Wilson; Denise Wingfield; Donna Wingfield; Tammy Wirt; Donna Wooldridge.



Giving a hand, junior Tina Hill assists a TAP day care child with his Easter basket. FCA members gave an Easter party for the children as one of their community projects.

Checking him out, senior Edward Flagg studies the board for his best move. Chess master Russell Potter challenged two Fleming and two elementary students for a year's membership in the Roanoke Chess Club.

Clubbed

Parental Guidance

Parents have too often been guided to speak softly, but carry a big club. The "big club" they carried proved just how much "parental guidance" was needed for a school to run smoothly. Imagine watching a baseball game where the players were without uniforms. Picture attending a parade when the band didn't have instruments. Think of earning a scholarship, but getting paid with a check that bounced. Everything at Fleming, academics, sports, and music could have been rated-X had it not been for the aid given by three parents' clubs.

The Athletic Booster Club, headed by Mr. Carl Kopitzke, lent its time and money to the sports program. Raffling a chain saw and a McDonald's coupon raffle netted the organization \$1,476. Year round, the Booster Club sponsored bingo at Valley Bingo. The Booster Club saw to it that the

volleyball and baseball teams sported new uniforms, while girls' basketball, track, tennis, and wrestling teams dressed out in new warm-up suits.

The Athletic Boosters not only outfitted the teams, but purchased equipment to improve their games. A movie projector-analyst, used by all sports, helped them to "learn from their mistakes", and the basketball teams' new "Toss-Back" improved their passing skills.

The PTSA (Parent Teacher Student Association) exercised its cooking skills during the basketball season. The club operated the concession stand stocked with homemade brownies, cookies, and cakes. The \$800 raised through the snack sales provided the invitations and refreshments for the Senior Reception for seniors and their parents. The PTSA also awarded four scholarships of \$200 to Dale Reed, John Noftsinger,

Carey Wilhelm, and George Meeks. Junior and senior students with 3.5 average received honor certificates from PTSA.

Instead of certificates, band members earned a trip to Allentown, Pennsylvania, from Band Boosters. Sponsoring bingo and selling everything from fruit to popcorn raised \$10,000 to keep the Golden Colonels Marching Band in top tune. The Boosters bought a new xylophone and repaired a few instruments, too. They also bought a van to transport the instruments. After the Boosters had the band on key, they assisted in sending the Golden Colonels to Elon College for a competition.

Had it not been for parental guidance, some activities that were rated PG would have eXpired.

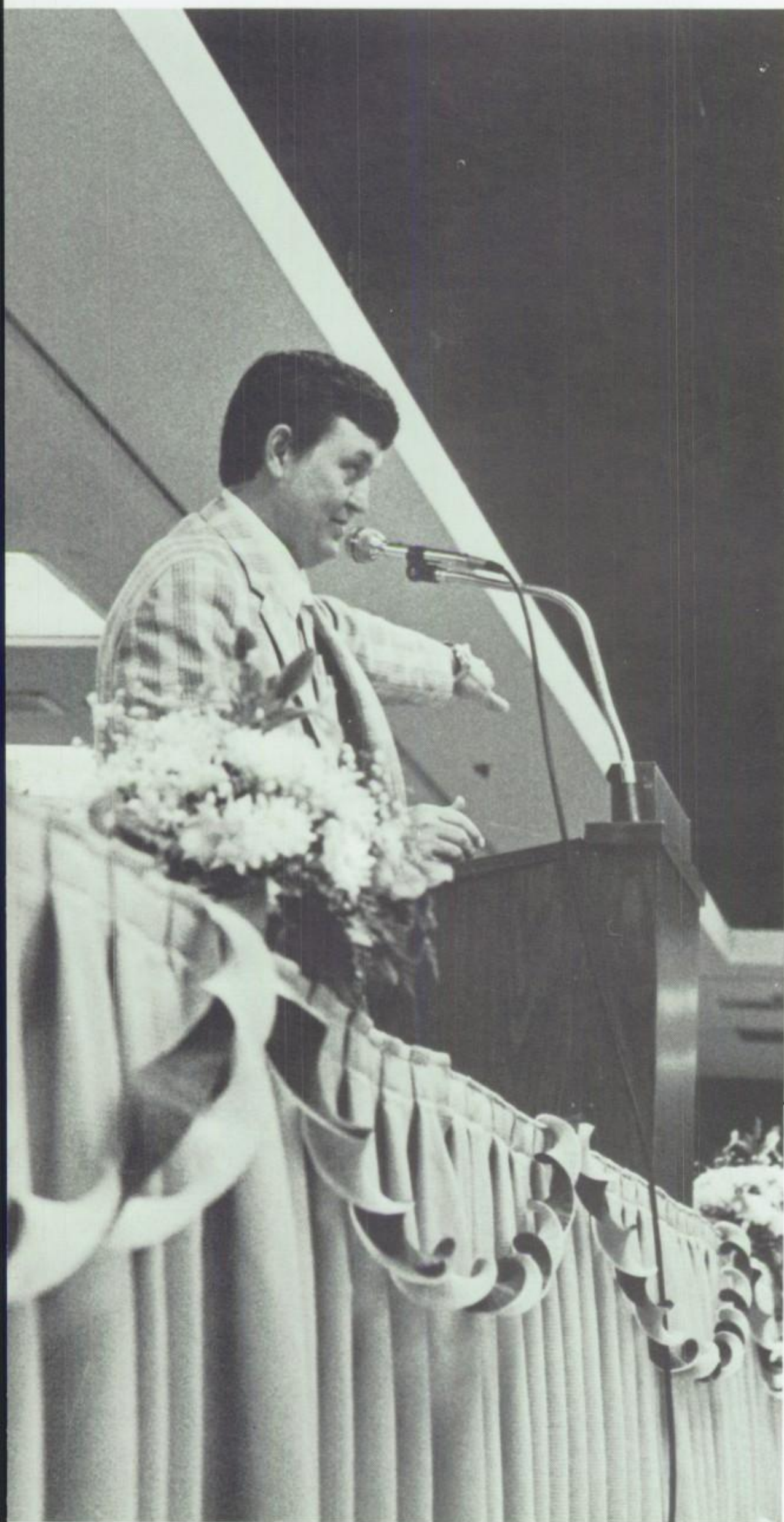


Offering a boost, Mr. Ralph Hoyle, Band Booster member, helps junior Shawn Dooley unload band instruments after graduation.

At the punch line, Mrs. Ann Farmer serves refreshments to the seniors and their parents. The PTSA sponsored the Senior Reception in the school cafeteria.



Making a point, Mr. Carl Kopitzke directs the crowd to the food line at the Roanoke Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Five hundred attended the Sports Banquet, sponsored by the Athletic Boosters.



Officers

Band Boosters

Mr. Rob Barker; Mrs. Joyce Barker; Mr. U.B. Broadneaux; Mr. Chuck Burdett; Mrs. Betty Chambers; Mr. Bill Gregory; Mrs. Hanna Heath; Mr. Ray Heath; Mrs. Doris Horn; Mrs. Martha Hoyle; Mr. Ralph Hoyle, Sr.; Mrs. Pat Hunt; Mrs. Addie Middlekauff; Mr. Vic Middlekauff; Mrs. Nancy Morris; Mr. Harold Musser; Mrs. Ester Whitlock.

PTSA

Mrs. Delois Broady; Mr. Mark Clattor; Mrs. Jean Durham; Mrs. Betty Eastwood; Mrs. Ann Farmer; Mrs. Carolyn Humphrey; Mrs. Gevandin Lewis; Mrs. Linda Markham; Mrs. Cheryl Reeves; Mrs. Anna Shelton; Mrs. June Siler; Mrs. EllaMac Waid; Mr. James Wood.

Athletic Boosters

Mr. Bobby Brammer; Mr. Kenneth French; Mr. Norman Jones; Mr. Carl Kopitzke; Mr. William Pugh; Mrs. Frances Reed.

Taking the cap out of the bag, Debbie Whitson checks her cap and gown.



The layered look shows up at the Senior Reception as Mrs. Anna Sheldon serves layers of the tiered cake.

Taking a senior snooze, Sheila Clifton naps after the last pep assembly.

The line-up of cheerleaders and friends parades around campus after the last pep assembly.



A different kind of capping awaits seniors who don hats during practice for capping assembly.

Saying it with flowers, the Senior Class gives its sponsor, Mrs. Linda Wakeland, roses.



Tale's End Once Upon A Time

Balloons and favors use to come the way of the one who pinned the tail on the donkey — or, at least, came the closest. As the year wound down, those twelve years too old to pin the tail on the donkey settled instead for pinning the end on the tale — the tale end of their high school careers.

Those too old for "Mother, May I" found that in May, their mothers saw even less of them than usual. The senior festivities began with a picnic honoring the 87 seniors who were stated to graduate with at least a 3.0 average. Food also claimed the calen-

dars of the 100 attending the Senior Banquet, a feast of barbecued tenderloin, ham biscuits, and chicken. There was no famine of dancing, either, as the seniors took the dance floor as popular records played.

Over 700 seniors and their parents attended the Senior Reception in the school cafeteria, where the honored guests sampled cakes and punch furnished by the PTSA members. A tiered blue and white cake with two miniature graduates on top reminded those present that the end was getting near.





In an assembly line, seniors Sydney Arrington, Shari Parker, and Mark Williams listen to Mr. Wood's remarks at the capping assembly.

A homecoming lures the Reverend Cynthia Hale to the stage of the Civic Center Auditorium. The baccalaureate speaker graduated from Fleming in 1971.





Waiting for the finishing touches, senior Diane Spradlin puts on her cap and gown with the help of junior Anita Brown.

On the way out, Deborah Hale returns to her seat in her cap and gown at the capping assembly.



Tale's End Leaving Tales Behind

The end grew nearer as seniors claimed the \$6 gowns and scrambled to exchange their blue tassels for gold ones worn by honor graduates. After a breakfast at K & W Cafeteria, seniors took their places for capping practice, but their minds were miles away — about 35 miles to be exact. Smith Mountain Lake proved a favorite with the 455 seniors who took advantage of Senior Day to "skip" legally.

The next day's capping ceremony brought graduation closer to home, though. As parents clicked their Instamatics, seniors wore their blue gowns and matching caps — legally —

for the first time.

Sunday evening baccalaureate services at the Civic Center also brought out Instamatic cameras as the soon-to-be graduates posed by the fountain with friends, family, and even favorite teachers. Afterwards, they processed in halls to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance", and listened as the Rev. Cynthia Hale, a former Fleming graduate and current chaplain at a North Carolina prison, spoke.

During the benediction, seniors found themselves praying that they'd make it through the week's exams. The end was too near to blow it now.

Asking a blessing, senior Sarah Wilson leads her class in prayer at baccalaureate.

Tale's End Happily Ever After

The last page of a book, the credits in a picture show, the "that's all folks" in a Looney Tunes cartoon ... every tale has an end.

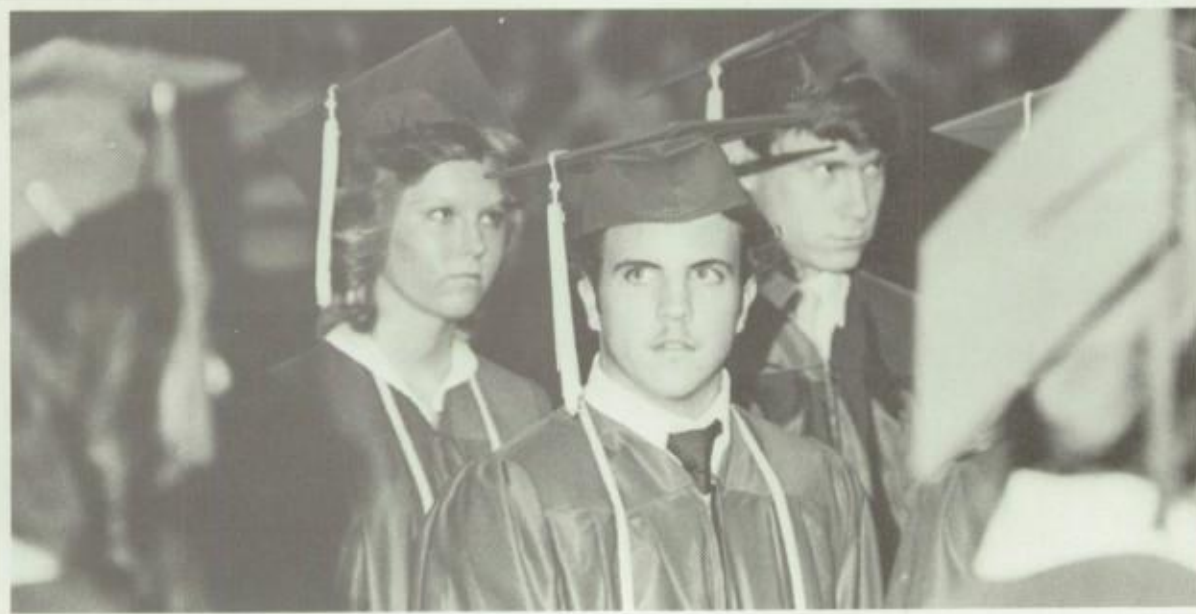
The end of Fleming's tale began as 455 blue-gowned seniors paraded to the parking lot at the Civic Center, all anxious to get the show on the road, some anxious just to get on the road to Myrtle Beach.

They sat together for the last time — quieter than at pep assemblies, the music more subdued than at the prom. The speakers — salutorians Laura Markham and Victor Sparrow, student speakers Terry Bennett,

Cindy Carty, Noha Melki, John Noftsinger, and Connie Smith, and valedictorian Kim Coleman — relived the "best of times". Then came diplomas and handshakes and snapshots and hugs and ...

Porky Pig didn't appear and stutter "da da da dat's all folks". He didn't need to. Everybody knew that the tale had ended, but the "best of times" would live happily ever after.

In the beginning of the end, seniors Gary Atkins, Diane Spradlin, and Paul Wiebke await the processional.



Guests of Honor



Mrs. Mary Steptoe
Retiree



Mr. Dean Egge
Retiree

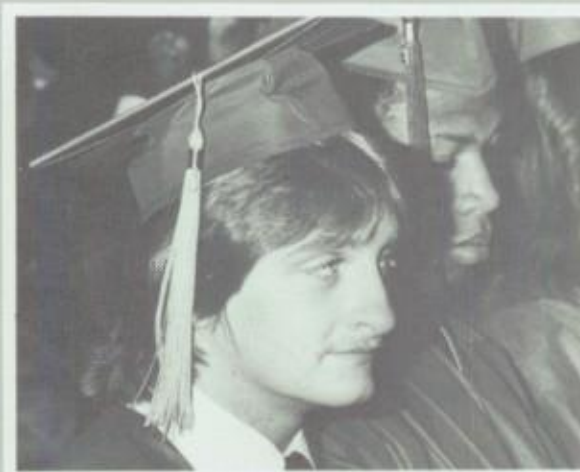


Dr. Walter Hunt
Superintendent of Schools



In a view from above, 455 seniors watch their classmates receive diplomas.

Shaking on it, senior James Easthom receives his diploma from Mr. James C. Wood.



A good Gei-ser, Vince Geiser listens to the choir sing "I Hear a Voice a Prayin'".

A speaker of the house, Noha Melki waits to give her speech.

JUST THE RIGHT ANSWERS

Just because Kim Coleman compiled a straight-A average and Victor Sparrow and Laura Markham came awfully close didn't mean school was easy. Just because John Kelly's skills in refrigeration took him to the State VICA contest didn't mean school was easy, either. The 19 AP English students who struggled with Faulkner and Solzhenitzen and four term papers knew it was hard. The DE, COE, and ICT students who juggled school and a job knew it was hard. The AP biologists who sweated over photosynthesis and cellular respiration didn't think it was easy. The vocational students who took apart motors, crafted wood planks into furniture, and stitched their way through Clothing Service class didn't think it was easy, either.

Every student knew that he could have been a valedictorian ... if only he had known just the right answers.





A major event brings drum major Barry Gray downtown for Roanoke's Christmas parade as he leads the Golden Colonels Marching Band from Norfolk Avenue to Elmwood Park.

Floating along, Cindy Elliot, Karen Martin, Steve Thomas and Mr. David Lipps perform on the strings float as they head toward Victory Stadium for the homecoming game.

heavy load

In a round-about way, the administration building watches over the 35-acre campus and its 1715 students.

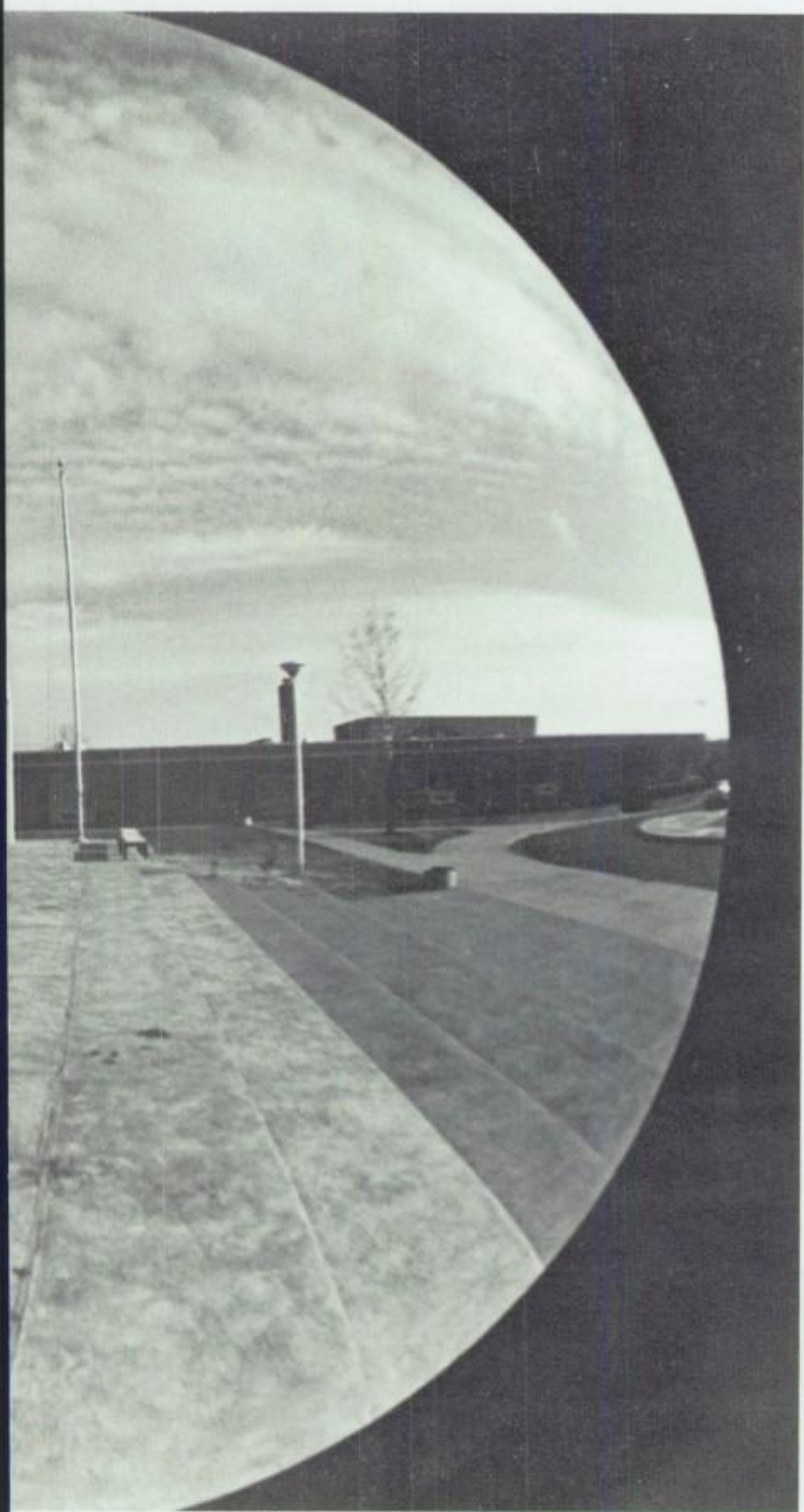
With the King holding court, junior Quinetta Toliver consults with Mr. King David Webb. Artist-in-residence for Roanoke City Schools, Mr. Webb, a former Fleming student of Mr. Dean Egge, specializes in abstract.



Brookside, Mrs. Beth Brooks confers with principal James Wood. Mrs. Brooks, the new dean of Camper Hall, is the first woman dean at Fleming.

Sampling southern hospitality, Mr. Frank Tota, the newly elected superintendent of Roanoke Schools from Rochester, New York, talks with teachers shortly after the announcement of his selection.





A Policy That Pays Off

When a large tree falls through the roof of a new 280-ZX, first the car owner cries, then he snatches the phone to call his insurance company. He hopes to "sail with the Pilot," "bugle for the calvary," or at least grab a "piece of the rock." But when Fleming students refer to the "good hands" people, they do not mean Allstate.

From the first time they entered the orange doors, 1,715 Colonels knew they were in "good hands." One principal, 110 teachers, 5 deans, 6 guidance counselors, 8 custodians and 12 cafeteria workers made sure of that.

Some of the policies the "good hands" people set included a ban of soft drinks in the drink machines and sale of candy before lunch. Clubs were also limited to one money-making project per year. A stricter enforce-

ment of the absentee policy (10 unexcused absences meant an automatic F) also insured better class attendance in the 228 courses offered.

Among those making policy were two faces new to the dean's office. When the position of Activities Director was eliminated in a School Board budget cut, Mr. Kenneth French moved into the Coulter Hall Dean's office. In late October, Dean Michael Bryant accepted the job as principal at Lord Botetourt High School. Mrs. Beth Brooks took the reins in Camper Hall, becoming Fleming's first woman dean.

Unlike most insurance companies, the policy makers at Fleming made sure their policies paid off, even if the students thought the premiums sometimes seemed high.



Smiling like the Dickens, Miss Lois Cox entertains the children of the Landsdown Day Care Center with the classic tales of Charles Dickens. The Beta Club sponsored the service project.

Branching out, William Fleming students arrive on their buses for their daily routine of classes. Approximately 1,120 Colonels ride the school buses every day.



Staging It

At one time or another most kids have staged something ... a surprise leap at a brother in a darkened bedroom, or perhaps staging the exact path to be taken to the picnic table for a slice of watermelon without being seen, of course.

As most kids got older, the art of staging got left behind. For most, but not for all.

With a total of ten performances for the year, including "The Mouse Trap" by Agatha Christie and a one-act play festival at Patrick Henry High School, the 50 drama students, helped along by Ms. Nancy Ballinger, realized "staging it" took a lot more work than it did ten years ago.

"We worked eight weeks from casting to production on "The Mouse Trap", com-

mented Ms. Ballinger.

The drama students weren't the only ones to darken a stage door. The choir and orchestra performed twelve times during the year, including performances such as Festival in the Park for the orchestra and baccalaureate and graduation for the choir.

Combining their efforts, both groups, accompanied by the drama students, produced for an assembly, "Christmas on Angel Street".

"I was to play the piano part," said orchestra member Cindy Elliot. "I practiced with the band during fourth period and missed a whole week of biology."

No price is too high to pay for those set on staging it. Even missing a week of biology is worth it when the show must go on.

With a tune for the better, sophomore cellist Kevin Brower tunes up before the judged performance at Festival.



At the intersection of Angel Street and Grand, the vendors sell their wares. There were three performances of "Christmas on Angel Street".





Rising above it all, this picture, taken from the balcony of the Catawba Emporium, provides an elevated view of the choirs' performance.

Caught in a trap, junior Cindy Johns discusses her problems with sophomore Kris Kimberling during Agatha Christie's "Mouse Trap".



Using fiddle sticks, graduate Steve Thomas provides the fiddle music for a concert held on the Farmers' Market.



heavy load



Leaf-ing it all behind, the Colonels march the route of the Dogwood Parade as spectators line the streets to watch.

Guitar man, junior Vincent Randolph, a member of the stage band, performs for the annual gong show as junior Joseph Lee stands by. The yearbook staff sold over \$800 in tickets.



MAJORETTES AND RIFLETES
— Vanessa Turpin; Joan Whitlock;
Robin Heath; Cheryl Reeves;
Sylvia Boyd (not pictured) Karen
Martin.



The beat of a different drum lures juniors Rob Barker and Bev James to start the Dogwood Parade. The parade began at William Bryd Intermediate and went through downtown Vinton.



Band-it

The door opens. A member of the Golden Colonels Marching Band steps into the early morning light. Slowly, he turns his feet toward Fleming. Under his breath, he curses the weather, school, and an alarm clock that rings at 6 a.m.

"It was horrible," said sophomore Doreen Merchant. When they told us to be here at 7:15 every Wednesday, they meant to be out on the field. Since most of us walked, we had to get up pretty early."

They believed that Mr. Ulyses Broadneax was testing the Ben Franklin theory of "the early bird

gets the worm."

The band passed the test. In every competition, including one held at George Wythe High School, the marching Colonels earned a Superior rating.

The Colonels also earned a trophy and a plaque of excellence while at Elon, N.C., coming through with flying colors.

The flag girls also displayed their "flying colors" with new flags and a new twist. The flag girls, joined by the riflettes and percussionists, spent July 6-10 at a band workshop held by James Madison University. (cont.)



FLAG GIRLS — (front row) Donna Arnold; Cecilla Prichet; Sonya Chambers; Vickie Porter; Cathy Barlow; Candy Carter; Lori Bixby; Tina Dunlap (back row) Carol Galeo; Terry Taylor; Sherry

Boothe; Diana Koonders; Sarah Wilson; Angela St. Clair; Yolanda Beale; Monica Hicks; Ann Tucker; Chenine Brown (not pictured) Becky Meador; Michelle Williams.

Sitting pretty, Valerie St. Clair takes a moment to relax before the 1981 Dogwood Festival Parade. The Golden Colonels took a second place in the marching competition.

Band It cont.

"I loved it. It was a lot of hard work. It was kind of like being in the Army. In those three days, I got very close to a lot of people. It was fun," said Shawn Dooley, alternate Drum Major.

As football season rolled to a halt, marching season also ended. But as the Marching Colonels left the field, the stage band stepped into the spot light.

Just as the Marching Band practiced every Wednesday, the Stage Band practiced every Monday. But the hour was more humane — 2:45 till 4:00.

They held down a busy schedule, including performances at two junior high schools, basketball games, pep assemblies, school concerts and festivals where they earned overall

excellent ratings. Five members (Jeff Nagel, Donna Wade, Kim Coleman, Harman Bower and Rob Barker) made All-Regional.

As the year inched by, the band prepared four pieces ("Roman Opener," "Kara's Theme," "Enough is Enough," "Vera Cruz") for the National Stage Band and Fieldshow competition held in New Jersey the second week of May.

"It's really a big competition. There were bands there from six other states and we won best band," said Jimmy Jackson.

It seems Mr. Broadneax and Ben Franklin were right. The band, affectionately known as the "early birds", spent a year of getting almost all the worms.



With sax appeal, the saxophone section of the Stage Band performs for a basketball game. The Stage Band set the tempo for games and pep assemblies.

A flag on the play finds the flag team marching onto the field for the halftime activities. The 14 members of the squad attended a summer workshop to perfect their routines.





The three musicalteers, Valerie St. Clair, Sherry Crump, and Carolyn Saunders, joke after completing a performance at a Friday night football game.

With sunshine on their shoulders, the Golden Colonels watched the sun rise twice a week during their 7:30 a.m. drills. Sunshine doesn't necessarily make members of the band happy.



On the Sport's Page, bass drummer, Sport Page watches for the down beat to begin the halftime show at the Salem game.

Sticking to it, junior Rob Barker provides the winning beat for the victorious Colonels' basketball team.



Whistling while they work, the Golden Colonels Marching Band participates in the first Roanoke Christmas Parade in recent years.

In Tune With the '80's

When station WUEZ first broadcasted its slogan, "In tune with the 80s", no one really thought much about it.

But as the year slid by, the orchestra and choir seemed to take the slogan to heart.

The 16-member Orchestra managed to stay in tune (most of the time) during a performance at Thrasher Memorial Church of the Brethren. Mr. Creed Frazier, director, led them through the "Messiah."

"It was really difficult. Lots of times, I just pretended I was at a rest, if I couldn't play the music," commented sophomore Janet Carty. "I'm glad Mr. Lipps brought in a few professional musicians to help us out."

Although the next big performance wasn't until March 14, the orchestra

started working on the music to be played at Festival.

Traveling to Blacksburg High School, they performed two grade-six pieces ("Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach, and "Hoedown from Rodeo" by Aaron Copland) and one grade five piece, "Rattle on the Stovepipe" from Directions North.

The judges rated the performance with two Excellents and two Superiors. The overall rating was excellent.

"We played one of the hardest pieces of music there, "Hoedown". We also overcame an obstacle not many other groups had. Only three of our people take privately," said senior Cindy Carty. "The only thing we didn't overcome was nerves."

While the orchestra ner-

vously played in fifth position during "Hoedown," the members of the choir attended a workshop held at Roanoke College. Joining all the high schools in the area, the choir members raised their voices as Dr. Lloyd Pfautsch from Southern Methodist University raised his baton.

Although preparing for baccalaureate and graduation required time, the 87 choir members didn't forget that it's the little things in life that count. They remembered an assembly at school for all wishing to attend, a performance for the junior high schools held at Breckinridge in mid May, and entertaining for the PTA regional banquet held at Holiday Inn. There was plenty to keep them all tuned up and ready to go.



In the sing of things, senior Eric Hussy raises his voice at the Senior Banquet. Both choir and stage band performed.



Musing over music, first year cellist Ajena Cason waits for the down beat.



One for all, sophomore Cindy Elliot performs with the orchestra for baccalaureate.

Concert Mistress, senior Karen Martin, leads the orchestra through the May 21 performance at Breckinridge.



At the Crossroads, choral director Mr. Creed Frazier leads the choir through a performance at Crossroads Mall.

Of Headaches, Headlines, and Deadlines

"Out with the old, in with the new" was not only the theme greeted by New Year's revelers at Time Square. That idea also permeated the publications staffs as they approached a new year with new ideas.

Two major thefts in the yearbook room meant "the old" had to be replaced with "new". Three 35mm cameras and four lenses disappeared in one haul and all the senior pictures vanished in another. But the staff was determined that no one would rob them of the honors and good times that have become synonymous with the Colonel staff. Having won four consecutive Five Star awards (the only staff in the nation to have done so), the staff admitted disappointment when its 1980 version didn't receive the award. The judges commented that "like its predecessors, the '80 Colonel's strengths lie in great photography and superlative text, headlining and subheading." "That comment is encouraging for this year's staff," said Carey Wilhelm, 1981 editor. "But our main concern is to put out a book that pleases the students. If Fleming is happy with it then we feel we have succeeded."

The staff still chalked up an impressive list of honors including All-American,

Trophy, All-Southern, and Medalist. "But winning awards isn't what were about," said Laura Markham, business manager. "No one gives awards for great Christmas parties and Halloween initiations and \$60 trips to New York City. Being together, liking one another, doing our best, that's really what matters."

Last year, Mrs. Jane Brill turned her headlines, deadlines, red pen and headaches over to Mrs. Pam Glover, adviser of the Sabre newspaper. "We all loved Mrs. Brill," said Noah Melki. "But Mrs. Brill and Mrs. Glover are good friends and have similar philosophies. That made the transition smooth."

Determined to keep the quality of previous years, editor David Millner made some changes in the format of the Sabre, which won both First Place by Virginia High School League and the Edmund C. Arnold Award for typography at Virginia Commonwealth University. The staff also dropped the controversial Last Will and Testament.

"Sometimes working after school and spending weekends in the darkroom got old," said Colonel photography co-editor Brett Lovejoy. "But the newness never wears off in the publications room," he said. "There literally is never a dull moment."

Drawing the line, Coakley Lewis pencils in a layout for an upcoming issue of the Sabre.





Going in-cognito, sophomores Leisa Matherly, Misty Dales, Janet Carty, and junior Jimmy Jackson sample the treats at yearbook Halloween party.

1981 Colonel Staff — (front row) Gail Miller; Carey Wilhelm; Joyce Plunkett (second row) Keith Farmer; Janet Carty, Linda Moran; Dawn Humphrey; Karen Atkins; (third row) Tommy Blas; Doreen Merchant, Misty Dales; Donna Jones; Kim Redford; Brett Lovejoy (fourth row) Cindy Carty; Donna Bowman; Laura Markham; Leisa Matherly; Jimmy Jackson (fifth row) Shawn Dooley, Randy Edmonson, Todd Stafford; Joseph Lee, John Noftsinger; Brad Bailey.



1981 Sabre Staff — (front row) David Harlow, Misty Arnold; Connie Smith; Mary Potts (second row) Mrs. Pamela Glover; Glenda Bowman; Noha Melki; Ann Farmer; Chris Harrell; Cindy Wald; James Riddle (third row) Steve Johns; Jerry Wade; Keith Nash; Claude Page; Barry Wade; David Millner.

Reading between the lines, Sabre editor David Millner rewords copy for the editorial page.



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Taking it in to account, Susan Shinault files accounts at an office.



Letting her fingers do the talking, junior Patty Thomas completes her daily typing assignment.



Zippering right along, senior Tina Beatty sorts mail at IBM.





No Time Off for Good Behavior

A seasoned attorney leans across the courtroom bench to discuss a case with a black-robed judge. "Mumbo jumbo," the lawyer states, "Mumbo jumbo, mumbo jumbo, mumbo jumbo," the judge counters. When the conversation ends abruptly with an advertisement for a local law firm, the viewer is left with the impression that much of law is simply "mumbo jumbo" to the common man.

Beginning typists and stenographers, too, faced "mumbo jumbos" the first few days. But as the courses progressed, the "mumbo jumbo" turned into meaningful symbols for shorthand and familiar patterns to test typing skills.

As shorthand symbols became as natural as ABC's to business students, the "mumbo jumbo" turned into meaningful jobs for seventeen students enrolled in Data Processing II or Stenography II. COE students held jobs ranging from mailroom clerk to

receptionist. "Sometimes I work in the mailroom, then other times I file or type. It just depends on what they want me to do, but it's good to get the different experiences," said senior Tina Beatty, employed at IBM. The COE students usually had only four classes, then worked from 11:15 to 5:15. Their salary started at minimum wage, \$3.35.

On the path between "mumbo jumbo" and \$3.35 an hour, students in Beginning Typing and Data Processing courses learned a foundation for COE. Other business courses, Business Math and Business English, also provided the background for further plans in the business field.

It might have been "mumbo jumbo" at first. But Ms. Beatty says, "I'm glad I took the business courses because I will always have something to fall back on." Translated into plain English, the "mumbo jumbo" had paid off, in more ways than one.

In a long process, junior Doris Farren types out a program in Data Processing.

Work-Easier Said Than Done

No one gets his mouth washed out for saying it, but people shutter at its mention, anyway. Sooner or later, however, everyone knows he must come face to face with the dirtiest four-letter word in the English language — WORK.

Colonels learn the meaning of the word first hand. Twelve vocational classes offered in the new \$1,678,777 Lawson Hall became a home away from home for the 480 students enrolled in at least one vocation course—from Auto Mechanics to Health Occupations. Some learned to work on stoves; others learned how stoves work. The 33 students in Food

Services made \$150 in catering. Forty students, including the first two students who completed the three-year sequence for Industrial and Residential Wiring, learned electrical courses.

While the 33 Food Service students were tinkering with stoves, 40 auto mechanics students were tinkering with transmissions. An equal number tinkered with thermometers (Health Occupations), with trowls (Brick Masonry), with thermostats (Air Conditioning and Refrigeration), and thread (Clothing Service). Another 120 students traveled to Patrick Henry

to take Auto Body Repair, Electronics, Cosmetology, Printing, Welding, and Machine Shop courses.

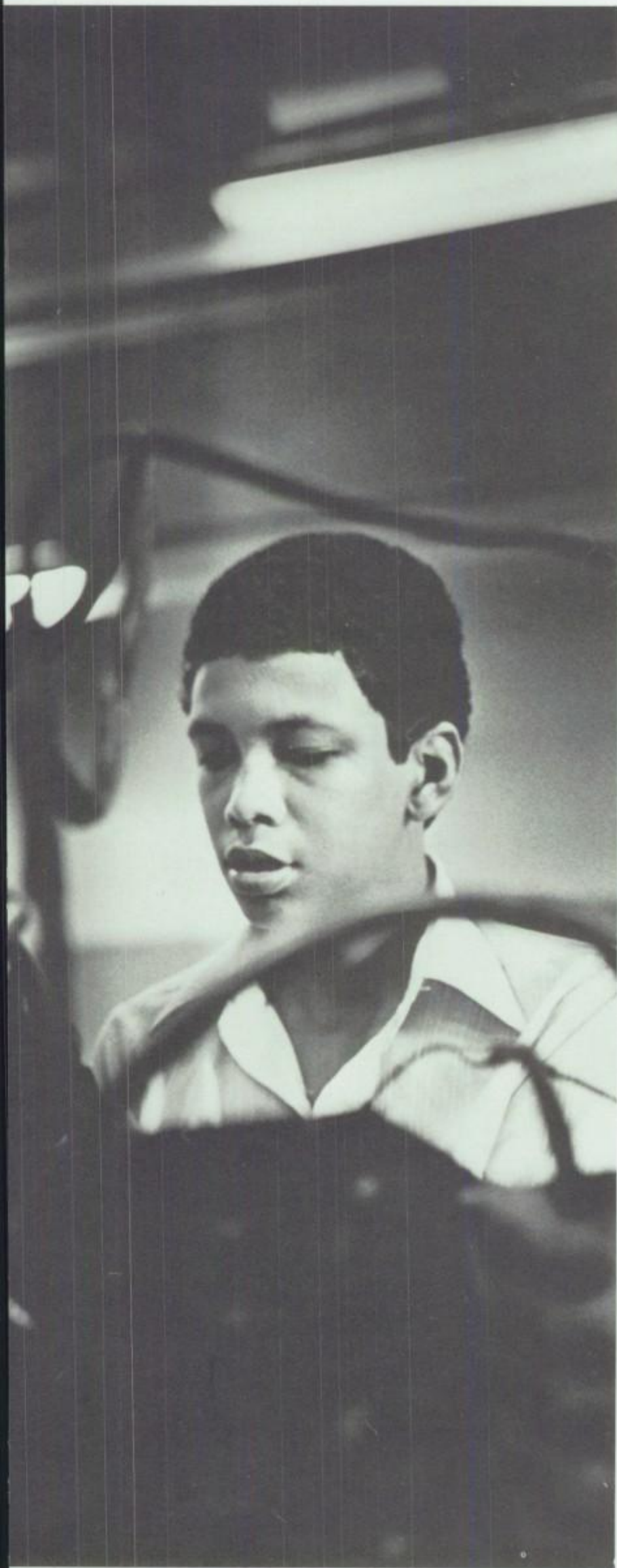
While some learned money-making skills, others were already making money. Students enrolled in DE, ICT, and COE received on-the-job training and \$3.35 an hour. (Ninety students were in DE, 40 students in ICT, and 14 students in COE).

Although none of the students admitted that work was their favorite four-letter word, most students loved the one five-letter word that made work bearable — MONEY.



Budget conscious, Seniors Larry Pannell and Rhonda Hurley stretch their dollars as they shop at Food World for their Home Economics class.





With stitch in time, junior Rhonda Saul stitches up a pillow in the Clothing Service course. The class members made over \$200 selling pillows, Christmas stockings, and quilts made in their class.



Muffling his frustrations, David Hutchuson repairs a muffler in Auto Mechanics class. The class is three periods long each day.

In Fan-to-see land, junior Tim Ramsay and Chris Morris work together to repair a fan in Electrical Wiring class. They were the first two students to complete the course.

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In a cut-a-way, senior James Easthom and Gary Atkins dissect a cat during AP Biology. Advanced Placement courses require students to sign a contract on a semester basis.



As it takes two-to-toga, junior Rhonda Anderson demonstrates how to tie a toga to Darryl Rosborough and students at Ruffner Junior High School.

Testing their type of blood, sophomores Kelly Womack and Sandra Crenshaw bandage their fingers after the procedure.



There's No Business Like Know Business

Dolly Parton made Top Ten Country Music charts by singing about working "Nine to Five". Her hours would have sounded good to AP students, who had to settle instead for Michael Jackson's "Working Day and Night." Not only did students put in their hours at the "office", they put in overtime at their homes, libraries, and friend's houses.

For those 19 students who passed an interview to become enrolled in Advanced Placement English, overtime was spent doing term papers and essays. But students didn't feel taking the class was in vain. "Taking AP English this year is going to help me a lot when I go to college," said Frank Harris, "It's hard work, but it has all paid off. We took an overnight trip to see "Waiting for Godot," he commented.

Advance Placement Biology students, who also had to pass an interview and exam, found that their overtime was spent both with their biology book and field trips to Peaks of Otter.

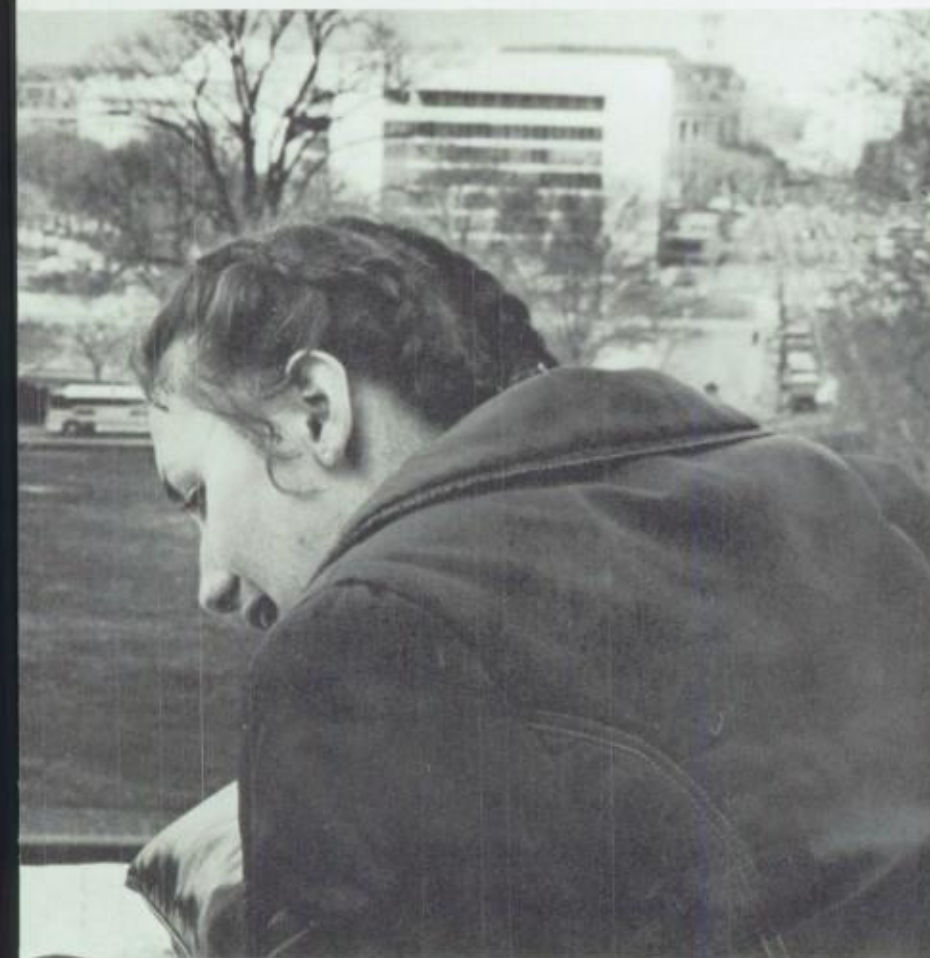
While some were

worried with minimum college skills, others kept their fingers crossed for minimal high school skills. Sophomores took a day off to take Minimum Competency Tests given early in March. Passing this test was required before graduation, but those not passing aren't automatically "fired." They are given other chances.

Juniors and seniors preparing for college got a chance for a "raise" as they crammed in the school's cafeteria to take PSAT's and SAT's. PSAT's were given the day after homecoming and some students felt the excitement the night before had an adverse affect on their scores. SAT's were given April 4 and May 5. "I'm taking the SAT's both times this year and next, just in case I mess up," said junior Cindy Johns.

Unlike Dolly Parton, students couldn't sing that they were "just another step on the bossman's ladder to success." Their "bossmen" were steps in a three-year climb to somewhere else.

From Dallas to Washington, senior Irene Dallas with the AP English classes views Washington from the Capitol.



Boatniks of the biology classes cruise down the James River for an annual oceanography field trip. Sophomore David Harlow waits to go ashore.

Barking up the "Big Apple" tree, sophomore Linda Moran gazes through Central Park in New York City. The Colonel staff made their annual trip for sixty dollars.



Shrills and thrills go through sophomore Misty Dales and Karen Atkins on a ride at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Virginia.



Taking an Outside Chance

Getting away from it all can mean sitting with a fishing pole on a summer day of throwing frisbees on the beach after graduation. It can also mean something a little more structured, something designed to beef up the brain and bring blisters to the feet. Something like a field trip.

The destinations varied from New York to Peaks of Otter, from local colleges to Caracas, Venezuela, from Food World to Friendship Manor. Spanish students ventured the farthest when they took off for Venezuela on a three-week exchange program with their chaperone, Ms. Sheila Balderson. "I'll never forget the trip — especially our hosts," said junior Wayne Burks. "They became like second families."

Not quite that far off course, Fashion Merchandising students and yearbook staff members toured New York City. Senior yearbook staff members also went to Washington as the guest of staff members from Immaculata Prep School. AP English students visited the capital to

see "Waiting for Godot" at the Kennedy Center and toured the Smithsonian and Capital Building with former Fleming graduates J. Bechner and Ginny Fowler serving as guides.

Other destinations included Busch Gardens (foreign language students), Norfolk (DECA winners), Richmond (SCA officers and VICA winners). Next year's Student Council Association (SCA) officers had a taste of Richmond for their VSCA conference at Freeman-Douglass High School.

Closer to home, health occupation classes travelled to Friendship Manor weekly and home economic students drove one block to Food World, where they learned to budget for a week's grocery. "When I have a family of my own, I will know how to save money," said senior Pam Arrington.

Whether pounding the pavement of the Big Apple or picking up big apples at grocery stores, students learned it was sometimes nice — just to get away from it all.

The end of an era — Mr. Bob "Wild Bill" Jennings, who drove the activities bus for years, died in July. He was missed by the thousands of students, teachers, and friends he chauffeured on field trips.

Speakers and Amplifiers

Some speakers have tweeters and woofers. Some have brand names like Jensen, Pioneer, and Akai. The speakers at Fleming had neither.

Instead, the speakers had names like Professor Pierre Faisse of Hollins College, who talked to Latin and French classes about his life in France. They had names like Mr. Bobby Cooper, vice-president of F & M bank. He and Mr. L. Terral, an associate, talked to Mr. Edmund Bessell's government class about banking.

From the country of the German made Bose speaker, Mrs. Dolores Moore talked about her life in Berlin and about public relation work at Virginia Western Community College. According to another speaker, Mrs. Adolph Krisch, foreign languages can help students get good jobs.

As a stereo has its accessories, most speakers had their own accessories, too. When Mr. Bill Whitlock, spoke to biology classes about bees, he brought his equipment for honey-making. Mrs. Sudie Hartwell from Planned

Parenthood and Mrs. Daphne Ebaugh, American Cancer Society, shared health self-awareness.

Later on, Mrs. Jean Whorley spoke to juniors and sophomores about the importance of bus safety.

Though the name Krisch, Cooper, Whitlock, and Hartwell are not as famous as Sony or Sanyo, each name had a special meaning to Colonels.



Placing a premium on insurance, Mr. Mike Francisco, an agent for State Farm, talks to Mr. Edmund Bessell's class about auto coverage.

In a pint-sized lecture, Mrs. Beth Coleman instructs senior Alice Jarvis and other members of the Red Cross about procedures for Blood Donor Day.

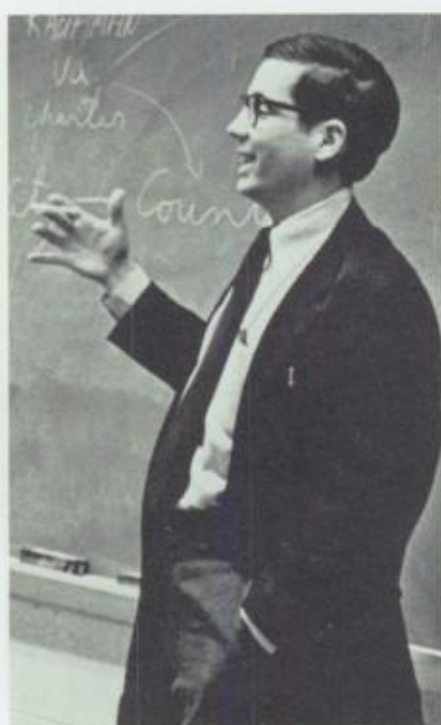




Ahead of the paper chase, Mrs. Joanne Poindexter, a reporter for the Roanoke Times-World News, talks with senior Portia Hill after speaking to Symposium members.



In a give-away, Mrs. Patricia Henry, a curriculum supervisor for TAP, receives the title to a doll house built by the father of junior Tamara Meador. The FHA-Home Economics III class donated their project to TAP programs.



Legally speaking, Mr. Richard Kaufman, assistant city attorney, addresses the government classes about the structure for city government.

Project-ing Into The Future

Four and four-eighths miles separated the jury box in the Circuit Court from the rows of chairs in room 306. In one, the Honorable Ernest Ballou presided over real-life lawyers and defendant; in the other, the Honorable Len Mosser (also known as government teacher) presided over a simulated courtroom situation. In both courtrooms, lessons were learned, sometimes the hard way.

Lessons were learned outside the courtroom as well. "Every stroke had to be so precise that I never thought we'd finish the mural in the cafeteria," said Anne Klever, who worked with Mr. King David Webb, artist-in-residence for Roanoke City Schools. Mr. Webb led a team of art students to create a mural image of geometric designs, handy for those preparing the Latin Banquet (a trip to the underworld), for nursing students who visited Friendship Manor three

times a week, for vocational students displaying their cabinets and coffee tables, their bookends and lamp stands in the cafeteria booths and at Crossroads Mall.

Foreign language students displayed another kind of talent — speaking Spanish—as the fourth-year Spanish class taught Spanish to every student at Monterey Elementary School. "The highlight for the kids was breaking the piñatas we made them," said Susan Richardson. "I think we'd all say 'si' to the whole experience."

Another couple found themselves saying "si" for a different reason, or at least saying its English equivalent — "I do." "The mock wedding felt so real; I can still remember how nervous I was before I was 'married'," said senior Margaret King.

Projects helped bridge the distance from circuit court to government class. They helped give students a taste of the adult world.



"Going, going, gone", cries junior Mike Altizer as he takes bids for junior Eric Richardson. The two were playing the parts of Romans at the spring Latin Banquet.





At face value, Mrs. Shay Berger, beauty consultant for Miller and Rhoads, helps senior Emily Azar prepare for the VICA fashion show.

"Judgement Day" finds senior Marty Davis in the witness chair during a recess at the Roanoke Courthouse. Government students observed a local murder trial as a class project.



Pin Pal Gina Foster attaches a name tag to a Monterey Elementary school student. Fourth-year Spanish students had a six-week project teaching Spanish to the students.

Lining up the graphics, Mr. David Webb and senior Anne Klever put the final touches on the wall mural in the senior cafeteria.

A Little Sunshine

When the rain outside keeps a child inside, his mom is always the first to say "laughter's the best medicine." He didn't believe her then. All he wanted was a little sunshine.

But as he grew, he realized maybe Mom knew best. Just as the blues of school life almost overtook him, some little thing would happen and he would laugh...

Perhaps the "something" was as insignificant as watching Misty Arnold and Missy Young bisect fetal pigs in Honors Biology class. Their facial expressions managed to bring a smile to anyone's face, except those who ate lunch next period.

Or the time a sophomore sneaked a whole candy bar into his mouth in English class, to turn and see Ms. Jamie Hardwick staring

straight at him. He never realized how big that candy bar was until he tried to swallow it whole while Ms. Hardwick pounded on his back.

Just watching Mr. Lipps conduct "Hoedown" was funny, too. Appalachian Power has trouble producing that much energy.

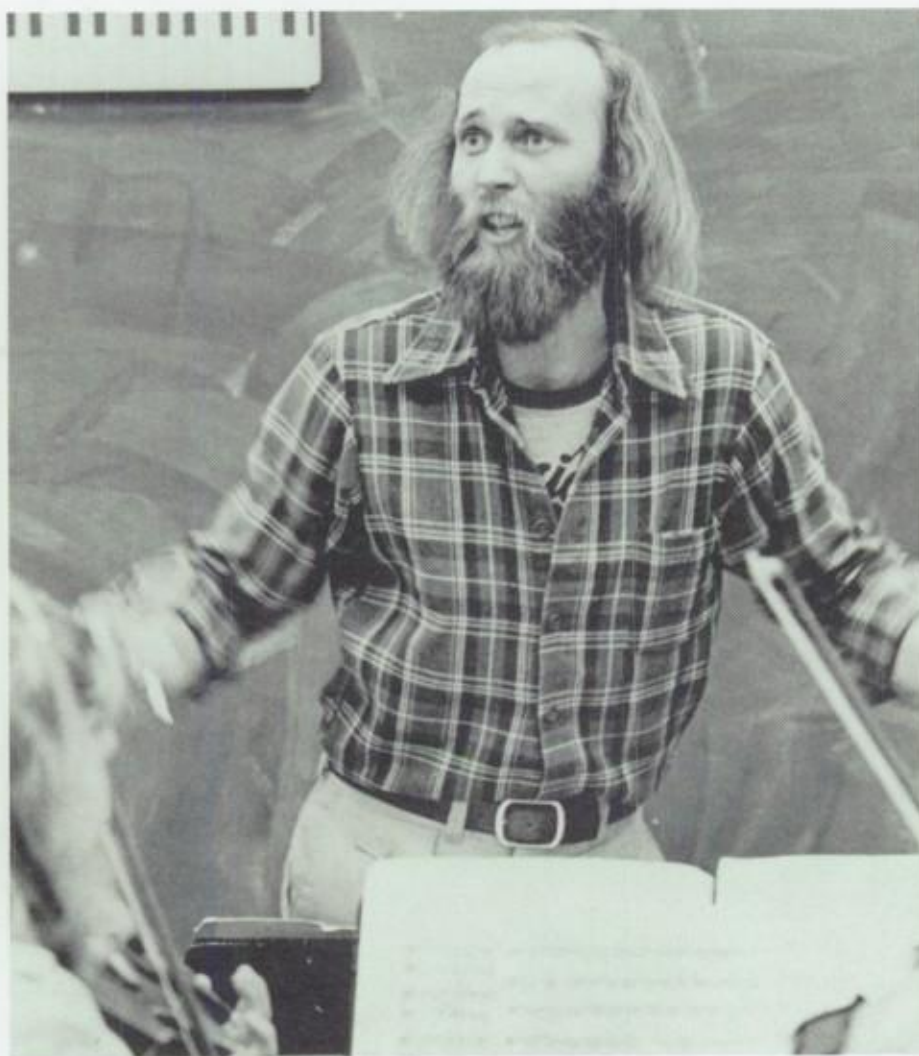
And then there was the day when the French and German classes tasted cheese. One bite of Brie brought shouts of "The teacher's trying to poison me!"

Another sophomore went to the library with his English class and sat in the study booths. The class left without telling him, and he noticed they were gone — ten minutes later.

In small classes or big ones, laughter was the best medicine to make the rain go away.

With a little Leigh-way, Leigh Bixby gives her own reaction to having her picture taken. The orchestra was performing down on the Farmers Market.





Leading that "lowdown Hoedown," Mr. David Lipps leads the orchestra through the grade six piece "Hoedown".

Squeaking by, sophomore Debbie Johnson laughs with surprise at the gag gift she received during yearbook tryouts.



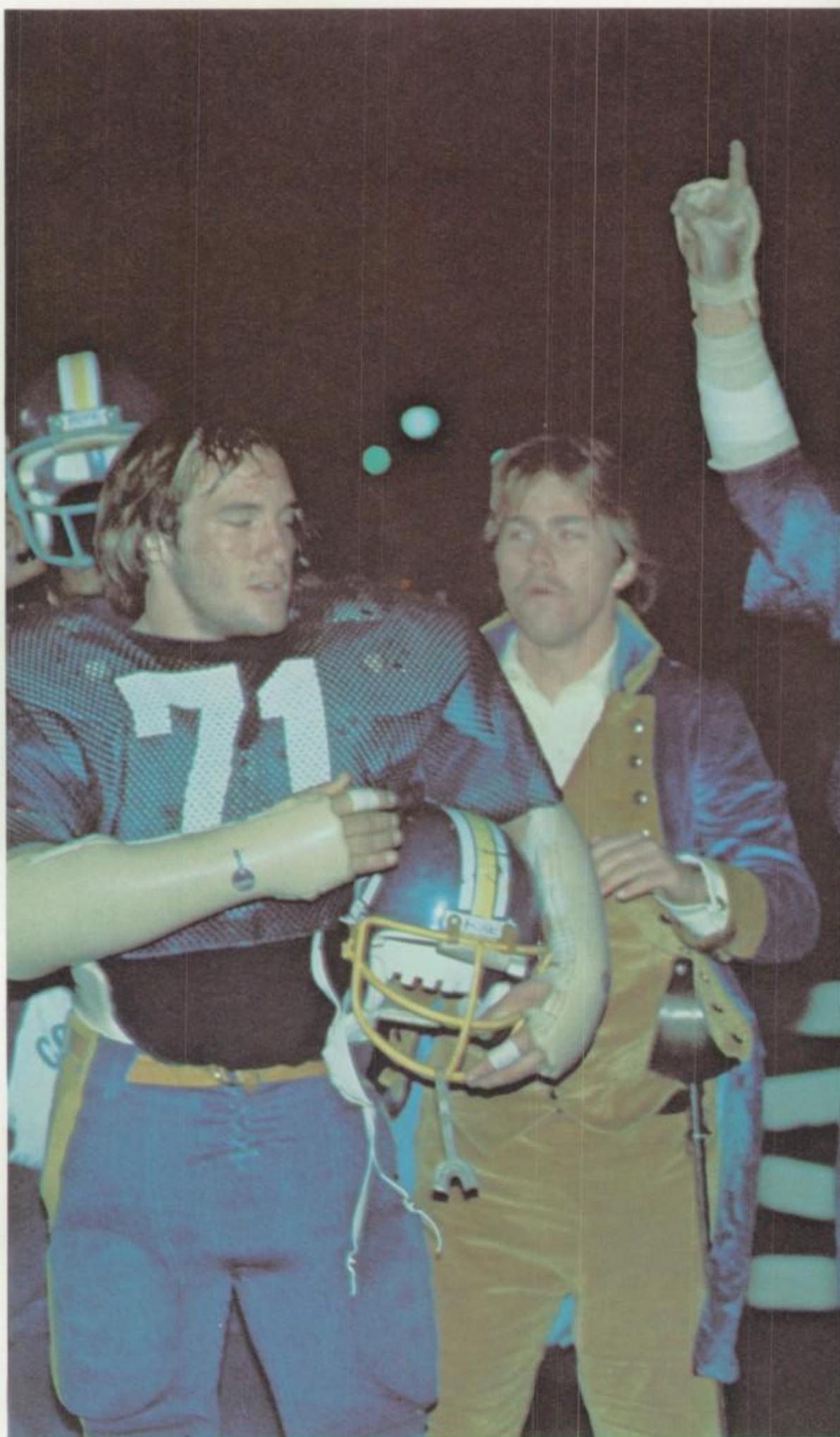
Board-er line, sophomore Stan Perkins fends off boredom on the biology field trip.

"Well shut my mouth," says Mrs. Jane Brill as she mouths her surprise at the A.P. class' version of "This is Your Life." Senior Brad Bailey portrayed Mrs. Brill.

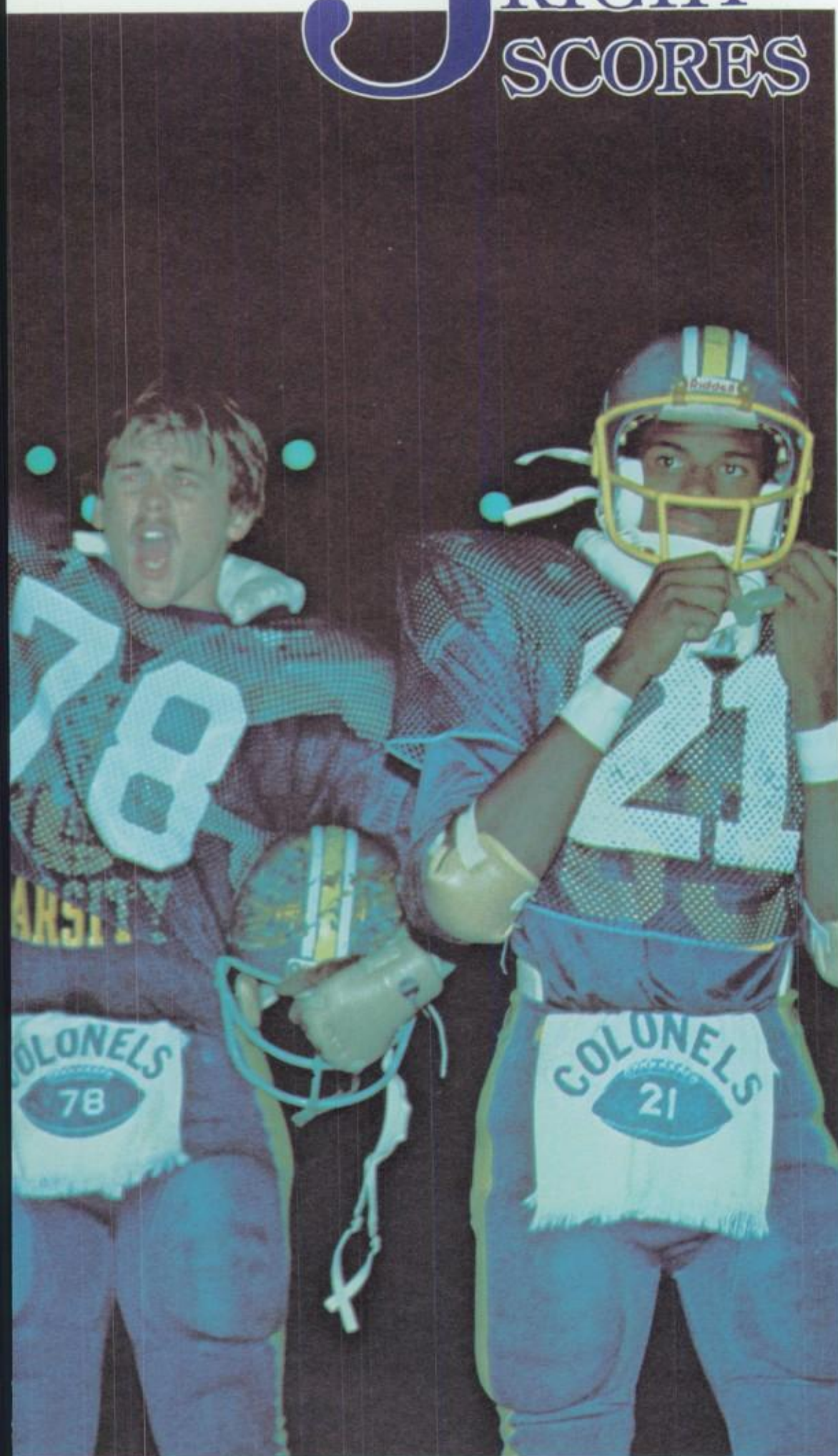


Getting slap-happy, senior guard George Meeks (10) greets teammate Marty Davis (12) during the introductions before the 97-70 win over Northside. Fleming's pre-game ceremonies and a stage band became favorites of the home crowd.

Pointing out his predictions, junior Scott Santolla (78) gives Franklin County a taste of what's to come as seniors David Smith (71), Sydney Arrington (21) and John Noftsinger watch the presentation of the colors.



JUST THE RIGHT SCORES



Even though all the teams couldn't brag about just the right scores, some could. The varsity cheerleaders started the ball rolling by bringing home the UCA District Championship trophy from summer camp. The varsity football team tallied an 8-1-1 record — the best in over ten years. The wrestling team clinched both district and regional championships, setting two team-points records along the way. The boys' basketball team came so close it hurt as they settled for district and regional runner-up titles at the hands of Patrick Henry. Boys' and girls' track continued the tradition by clinching first place in the district. The girls caught their competition offguard as they snatched second place in the regionals.

The soccer team entered into its first official season and the boys' tennis team's three wins was three more than in past years.

Some teams took home district honors; some had to settle for a lone victory. Sometimes a team didn't have to tally just the right scores to have a record year.

Masked marvels, Dalphney Hamlette and Portia Hill unmask for pre-game celebration on Halloween night.

Spirit boosters, Lori Caywood, Kathy Kelley, and Cheryl Purser end the year at the senior pep assembly.



Nurse Goodbody, Angela Birkes, checks the day's appointments during a fall pep assembly.



Bearing up, JV cheerleader Terri Lucchini marks time during a pep assembly while the squad's mascot, Sugar Bear, waits patiently for the end.



1981 VARSITY CHEER-LEADERS — (front row) Angela Birkes; Portia Hill; Joyce Plunkett, head cheerleader; Lori Caywood; Lisa Ellsworth; Cheryl Purser

(back row) Dalphney Hamlette; Melinda Trout; Terri Hancock; Donna Vest; Janice Akers; Dan Vaughn; Kathy Kelley; Michell Tyler.

Cheerleader S Cheers & Tears

Sports fans think that all cheerleaders have to do is shake a pom-pom, chant a few lines, and smile a lot. The athletes do all the "real" work.

The cheerleaders on both Fleming squads discovered their cheering was just as hard and just as important as any touchdown or hook shot. Cheerleading continued even after the season ended. "Cheerleading brings a unity between the school and sports," thought Lori Caywood. JV cheerleader Michelle Arch said, "I believe cheerleading helps students who don't participate in sports feel closer to the school." That feeling was passed on to the fans and players.

The unity they developed proved capable of influencing the outcome of more than one football or basketball game. Time after time, spectators captured the electricity in the air and rallied along with the cheerleaders, coaxing the Colonels to a victory. At the first basketball game, the Colonels were behind as the seconds ticked off. Continued support boosted the team's morale, and a last-second shot gave the cagers

a one-point win over E.C. Glass.

Of course, cheerleading isn't all cheering. Head cheerleader Joyce Plunkett recalled, "They teach you at camp that cheerleaders are never supposed to cry." But the Fleming cheerleaders sometimes allowed tears to flow freely. Lori Caywood said that she cried; "It upsets me for the squad to have to work to earn everything." Joyce Plunkett admitted that she, too, cried. "I cried at the last football game because it was the end of something," she said, "and at the last basketball game because it was the END." Not all tears were tears of sadness. The cheerleaders proved they were just as capable of being number one as any group at Fleming when they earned first place at National Cheerleading Camp.

The cheerleaders did everything sports fans expected of them. They shook their pom-poms, chanted a few lines, and smiled through the good times and the bad times. They even managed to smile through the tears.

Pep steppin', sophomore Deanna Giles cheers the baby Colonels to a victory.



1981 JV CHEERLEADERS — (front row) Terri Luccinni; Missy Young; Michelle Arch, co-head; Deanna Giles, co-head; Faith Graham; Sondra Crenshaw (back

row) Karen Campbell; Tracy Perkins; Pam Shirley; Beverly Shelor; Lynne Weddle; Michelle Bobbitt.

With an 8-1-1 record the Colonels found they had . . .

Points to Remember

There's no point denying it. Actions speak louder than words. But before Head Coach John McGregor and his staff sent the Colonels out to battle in front of record-breaking crowds, they gave some words to the wise.

Coach McGregor — "A lot of people say that winning isn't everything. Bull." Most of the time, Coach McGregor got his way. His team won. After ten years of losing to E.C. Glass, the Colonels opened their season with a twelve-point victory over the Hilltoppers.

"We were really the winningest team in the district," said Mr. Dick Oliver, offensive coach. "Northside (which went to win the district and Northwest Regionals) got there with a 7-2-1 record. We stomped the Vikings 32-13."

Coach Jerry Campbell — "Specialty teams are special teams. They're in one of every four plays, but what they do is often the key." Coach Campbell's specialty teams turned the key to unlock victory after victory. While playing E.C.

With a little hanky-panky, senior James Tinsley (38) waves a towel in ecstasy after beating E.C. Glass.

Glass, the defense returned three punts for good field positions which set up the three scores, giving the Colonels a 19-7 win. At Amherst, defensive end Brad Bailey blocked an attempted field goal as the seconds ticked away. Earlier in the game, the Colonels had tried for an extra point, but a bobble from the center to Mark Williams called for quick action, with the Colonels pulling out a two-point conversion. That extra point was the deciding one in the Colonel's 8-7 win.

At Northside, Reggie Jones broke loose. Fans grew restless as they looked at the score tied at 13 all. Then, Jones returned a punt and scored a touchdown. The game picked up speed after that and ended in a 32-13 victory for the Colonels.

Coach George "Killer" Miller — "They put their pants on one leg at a time, just



Option stoppers, David Smith (71) and George Tyler (80) close in on Northside quarterback Billy Catron. The Colonels romped the eventual Northwest Regional Champions 32-13.

Tip-toeing through the Knights, senior Reggie Jones (24) rounds the end toward open field against Cave Spring. The Colonels failed to connect as they fell to the Knights 28-6.





Bending the end, senior guard Randy Edmondson (62) decks a Martinsville defender as Reggie Jones (24) breaks for a touchdown.

In a last-minute salute, the Colonel defense raises the football before the opening game against E.C. Glass.



All-Metro backs Tony Taborn (above) breaks the tape before the Cave Spring game and Billy Pugh (89) (above left) gains extra yardage against the Martinsville Bulldogs.



Breaking the stride, senior Sydney Arrington (21) stops a Patrick Henry player in his tracks. In the end, the Colonels settled for a 14-14 draw with the Patriots.



1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — (front row) Mike Reed; Eddie O'Connor; Todd Rocke; Mike Dunnville; Ron Terry; Brad Bailey; Mark Williams; Randy Edmondson; Tom Bullard; Reggie Jones; Tim Nolan; King Mason (second row) Ralph Frazier; Robert Bishop; Steve Carter; Ray-

mond Jennings; David Smith; Nathan Johnson; Victor Banks; James Tinsley; Sidney Arrington; George Tyler; Buzzy Fleisher; Mike Grogan; Barry Moyer (third row) Charles Akers; Mandell Jones; Ed Thomas; Clyde Barrett; Mike Perry; James Rose; Richard Jennings; David Taylor; Race Tur-

ner; Calvin Gates; Jeff Smith; Ray Otey; Vernon Harvey (back row) Ronnie Lewis; Ricky Shorter; Tony Taborn; Joseph Lee; Eric Brown; Billy Turner; Tim Quesenberry; Scott Sontolla; Kyle Taylor; Billy Pugh; Roger Fracker; Sheldon Johnson; Steve Brammer; Tim Overstreet.

Unlocking the Gates, junior Calvin Gates (26) sweeps for another touchdown to help tally a score of 48-0 over the Spartans of Salem.



Varsity Football 8 Wins 1 Loss 1 Tie



In a sign of triumph, junior King Mason (39) signals victory over Pulaski County.

WFHS	Opp	
19	7	E.C. Glass
8	7	Amherst Co.
48	0	Salem
28	0	Halifax
32	13	Northside
28	3	Pulaski Co.
14	14	Patrick Henry
6	28	Cave Spring
29	6	Martinsville
28	0	Franklin Co.

Too close for comfort on a fourth and one play, Coaches John McGregor and George Miller await the final measurement.

Points cont.

like we do." It didn't seem to matter how the pressure was on. The first really big game of the season was against Northside, Fleming's arch rival. The winner of that game, everyone knew, would not only make the front page of Saturday's sports section, but also would determine the bragging rights of Williamson Road long after the game had ended.

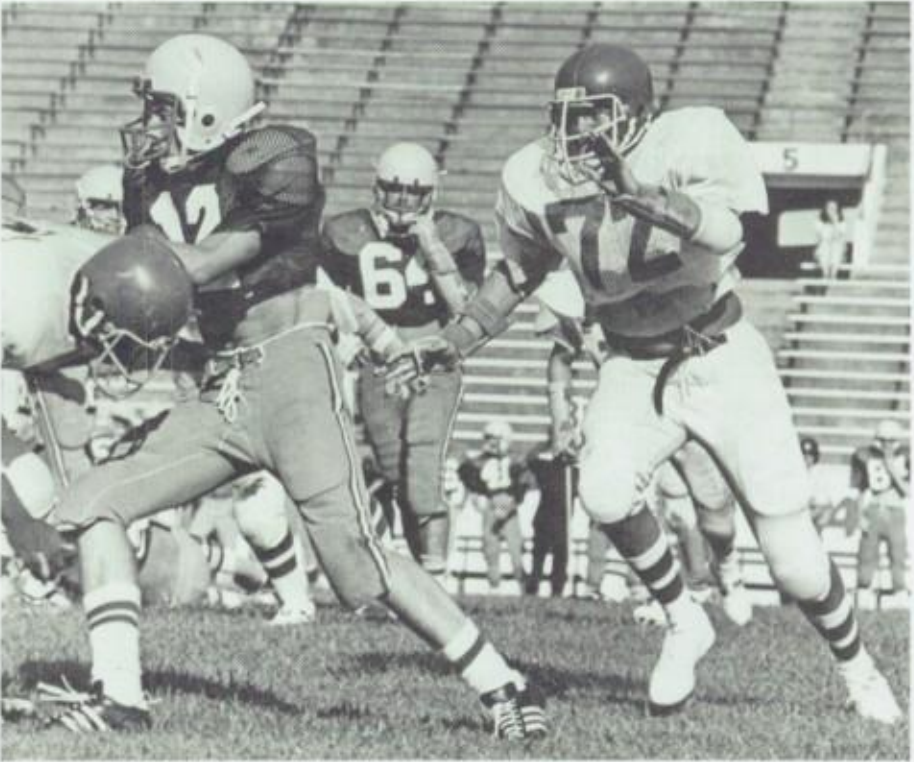
Cave Spring proved to be another big game where points really counted. Three local radio stations provided play-by-play coverage of Fleming's homecoming game, making the pressure even greater. It was a do or die situation.

A rambling Reed, quarterback Mike Reed (10) prepares to hit an open Fleming receiver against a tough Halifax defense.

The Mighty Colonels died. With that loss, the Colonel's hopes of going to the playoffs also drifted away.

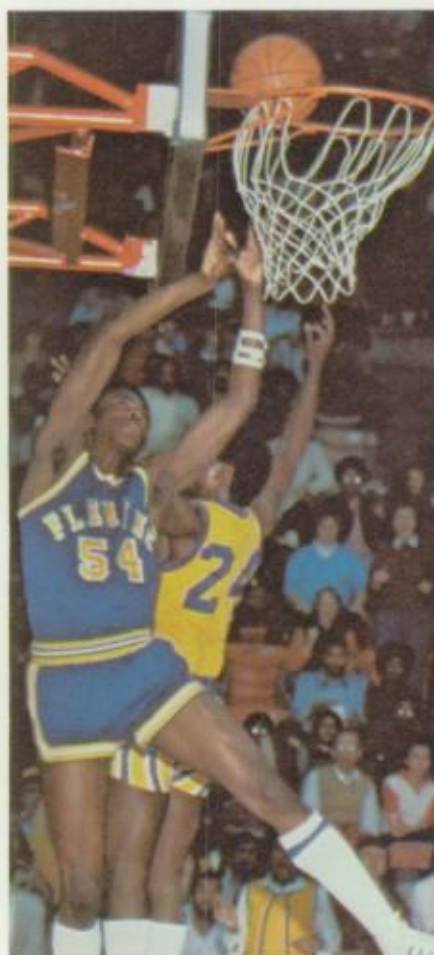
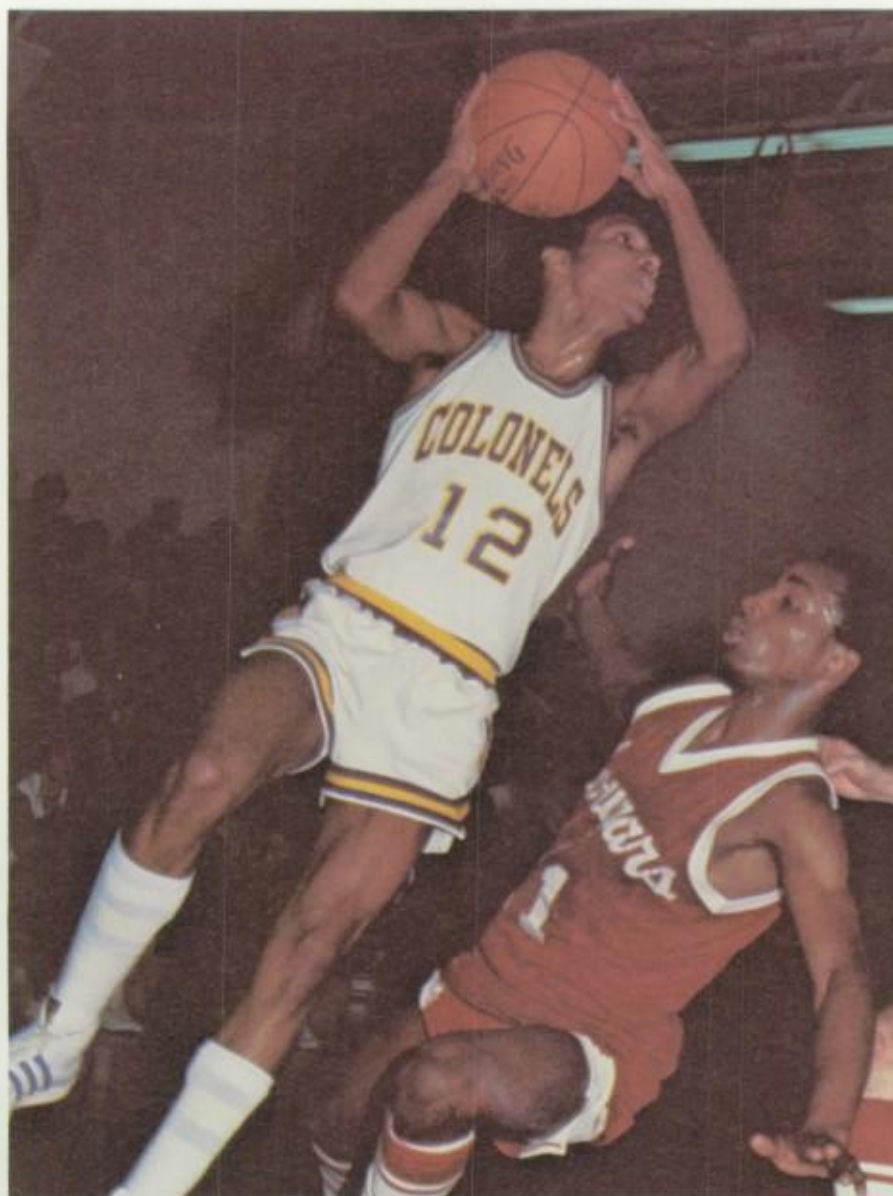
Coach Dick Oliver — "Beat them mentally, physically." The majority of the opposing teams outweighed Fleming's starting line, giving them a physical advantage. Fleming, however, knew that bigger wasn't always better. After all, the Viking roster averaged 210; the Colonels weighed in at an average of only 170.

The Colonels came closer to beating the point system than they had ever come before. Although they defeated more opponents than any other team in the area, the points still just didn't add up to a district championship. It was a case when 8-1-1 didn't equal one. 



Stalking his prey, tackle Steve Carter (72) assists a fellow Colonel during a varsity scrimmage with Covington. The Colonels defeated the Cougars 58-0.

A pushover enables senior Marty Davis (12) to rack up a few more points over the Cougars.

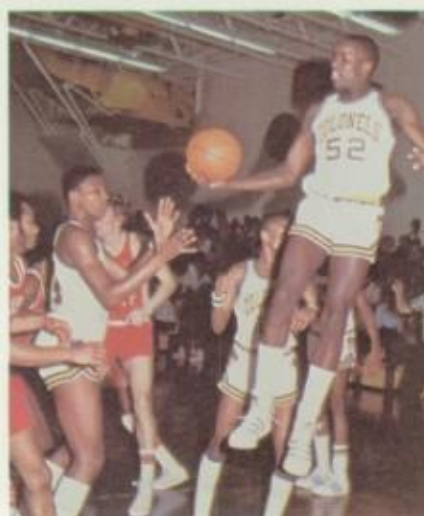


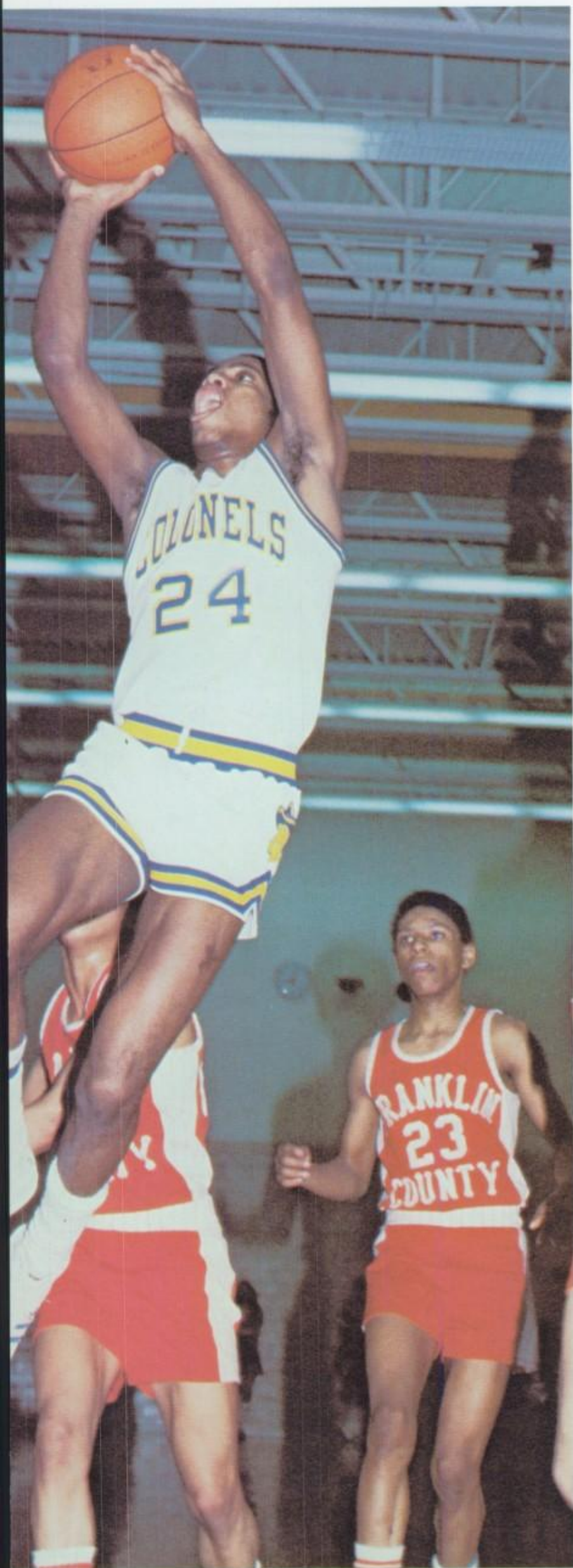
On the border, Tony Taborn (54) hangs a basket from behind the board. The Patriots overcame the Colonels, 76-49 for the Regional title.



Dribbling in the back lane, senior George Meeks (10) bounces past a Northside opponent, pointing the way to a 97-70 victory.

A little give and take is all a 64-62 victory demands. Colonels Sheldon Johnson (52) and Mark Moore (44) work together to surprise Franklin County under the basket.





With best season in years,
the Colonels recalled ...

Their Days in Court

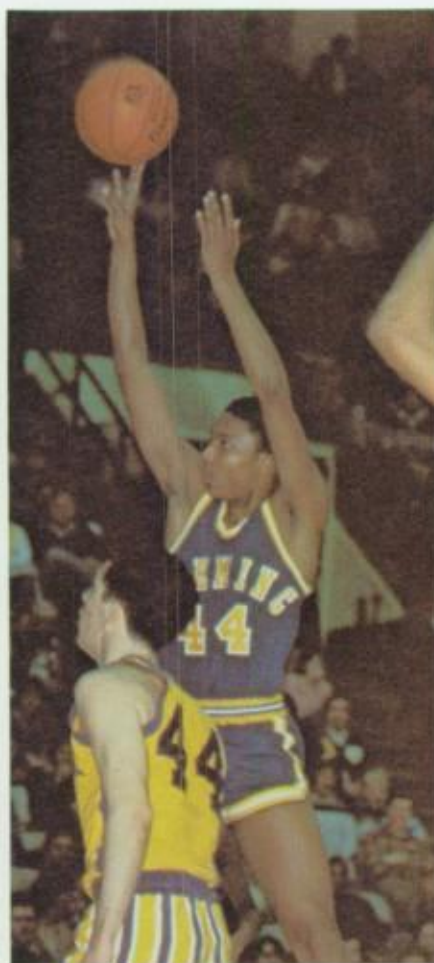
In the language of law, the court was in session. The varsity basketball team members, with a clear record, filed in to defend themselves. Mr. Burrall Paye, honorable basketball coach, presided.

The cagers kept their record clean as they overruled their first three opponents. E.C. Glass objected to the early winning streak and charged the Colonels with a loss. The cagers came back and battered Blacksburg by twenty-nine points. The Colonels next sustained a three-point win over the

Cougars, but fell short by three to Fieldale-Collinsville.

Then Patrick Henry countered the Colonels' winnings with a defeat. The cagers retaliated with five consecutive wins before hitting the Patriots head-on again. Suspending that loss from their minds, the Colonels concentrated on winning their last four games.

The team strutted past Salem and Cave Spring in the District Tournament. Then the Patriots again handcuffed the Colonels (cont.)



Soaring over the Eagles, senior Greg Williams (24) hovers above a pack of Franklin County players moments after the tip-off.



A shooting star, Ronnie Lewis (30) rockets another shot from the corner of the Roanoke Civic Center. Overwhelming crowds forced the Fleming-Patrick Henry games to be played at local civic centers.

Nothing but nylon, Mark Moore (44) zeroes in on the basket. The two points proved a hopeless effort for the Colonels as they fell 56-66 to Patrick Henry in the District Tournament Finals.

Court cont.

who lost 56-66. The cagers appeared on court for the Regional Tournament and defeated their first-round opponent.

Finally, the Colonels had their day in court. The team, benched on one side of the Salem Civic Center, pleaded guilty to a 14-4 regular season record. Coach Burrall Paye concluded, "This season, we tied the record for the fewest losses in the history of the school. It was an excellent year."

"We've set the foundation for the rest of the teams coming up," declared senior Marty Davis. But, the Patriots had to be faced once again before any verdict could be reached.

Patrick Henry sentenced the Colonels to their last loss of the season. Another senior player, George Meeks, confessed, "I really thought we could beat Patrick Henry the last time and go to the State Tournament in Charlottesville."

Finishing their season 17-6, the Colonels left their court convinced justice

hadn't prevailed. They swore that Patrick Henry, who handed them four of their six losses, wouldn't go unpunished next season.

As it was, all the Colonels could do was go home from the tournament empty-handed, guilty of their best season in years.

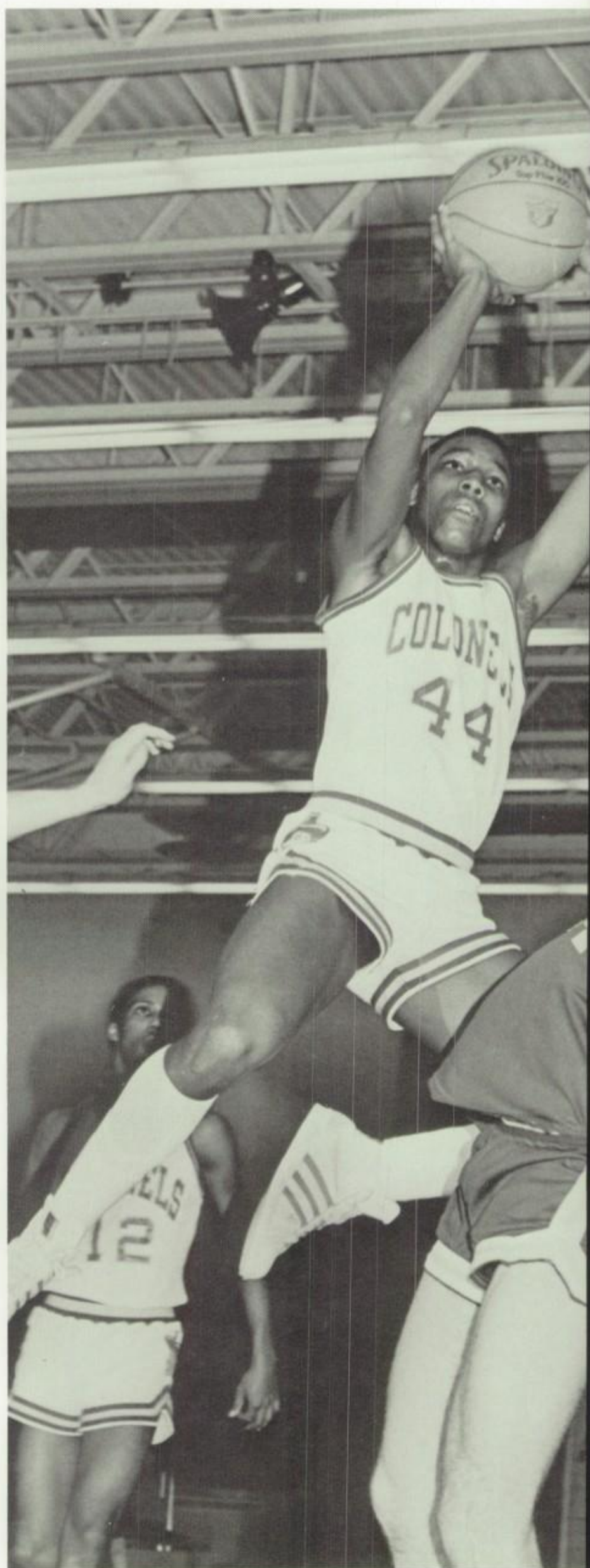
Up and at them, Marty Davis (12) controls a loose ball while fighting off two Patriots. The Colonels fell to the Patriots 70-43.



1981 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Marty Davis; James Rhodes; George Meeks; Wendell Boyd; Vernon Harvey; Marcus Ward (back row) Tony Taborn;

Mark Moore; Ronnie Lewis; Greg Williams; Ronnie Hughes; Byron Brown; Antwyne Johnson; Sheldon Johnson.

Given no charge, Mark Moore (44) adds a two-pointer to the 64-56 victory over Salem.



Varsity Basketball

17 Wins 6 Losses



WFHS	Opp.	
51	50	E.C. Glass
49	42	Fieldale-Collinsville
70	59	Blacksburg
49	55	E.C. Glass
72	43	Blacksburg
76	73	Pulaski Co.
72	75	Fieldale-Collinsville
62	66	Patrick Henry
54	53	Northside
71	61	Cave Spring
64	62	Franklin Co.
64	56	Salem
58	54	Pulaski Co.
43	70	Patrick Henry
97	70	Northside
57	54	Cave Spring
68	55	Franklin Co.
94	73	Salem
District Tournament		
65	31	Salem
66	64	Cave Spring
56	66	Patrick Henry
Regional Tournament		
60	55	Albemarle
49	76	Patrick Henry

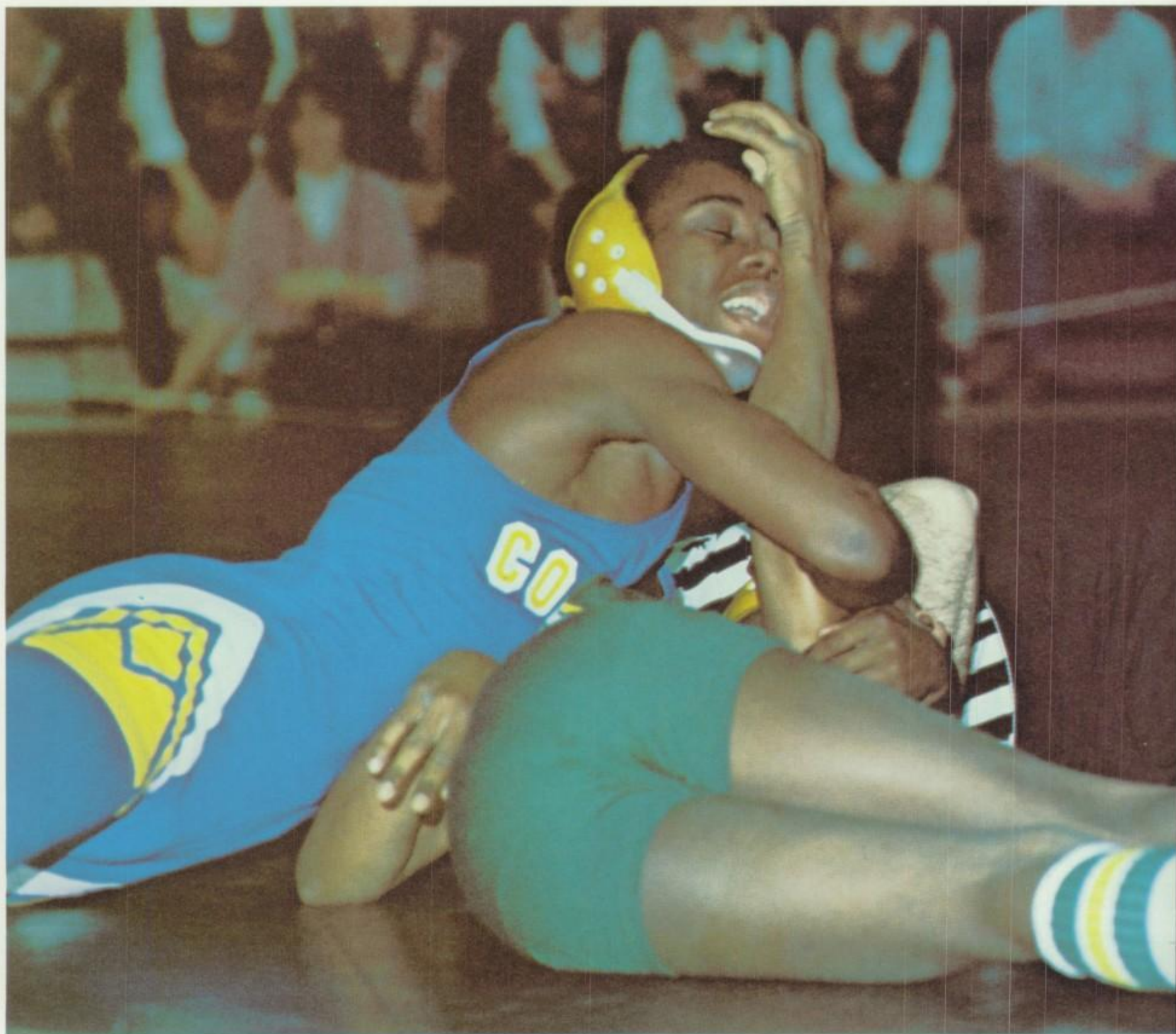
Speechless, Coach Burrall Paye paces the sidelines in the game against Salem.

An inch above the rest, Ronnie Lewis (30) rises to dunk a Fleming ball. The Cougars fell to the Colonels for a second time.



All-Metro forward Greg Williams (24) handles the ball before passing to an open player. Fleming, with a score of 76-73, passed by Pulaski County.

On the war path, Colonel George Meeks (10) tramples through Blacksburg's defense. The Indians surrendered 70-59 to the Colonels.



Capturing three tournament titles, Fleming danced to ...

Another Gold Record

Weekends found disc jockey George Miller spinning gold records for local parties while dreaming of the gold records his wrestling team would cut. Weekdays found Coach Miller combining his two hobbies — conditioning the grapplers to the beat of the Gap Band and the Sugar Hill Gang.

Practices spun on for hours at a time. "They were real hot," Brad Bailey replied. "We usually listened to WTOY while we practiced, and the time went by faster." Larry Pannell added that the coach made practice a lot of fun.

Practice rewarded the Colonels with an early lead over their opponents. The

grapplers, rolling over Patrick Henry, started the season off right. They rocked past Garfield, Cave Spring, and James Wood to advance to the Big Orange Tournament. Fleming wrestlers dominated the matches with a record 203 points.

The Colonels accepted their winning streak

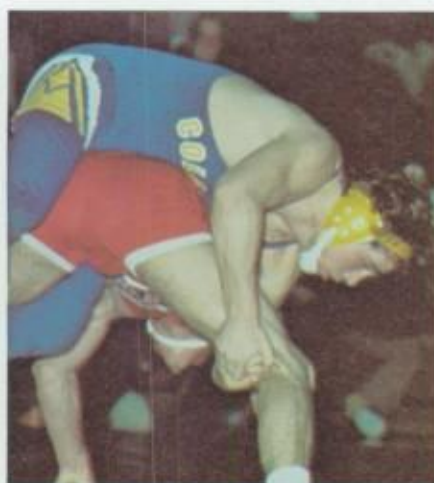
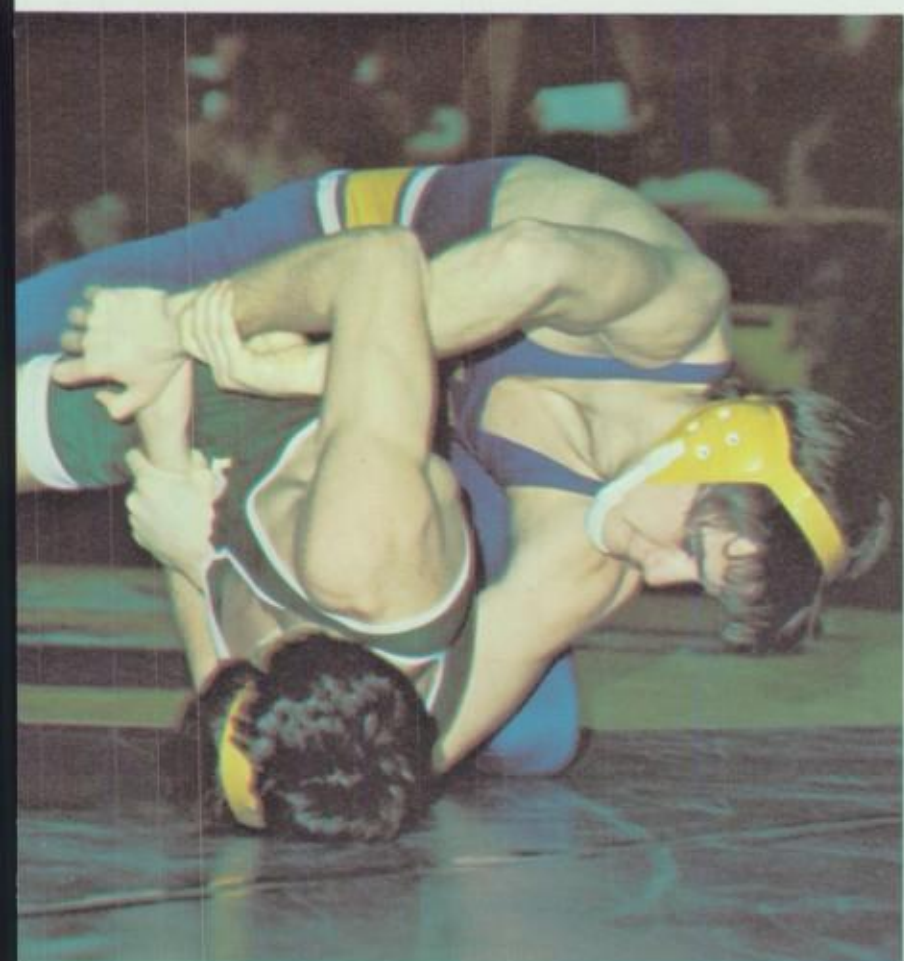
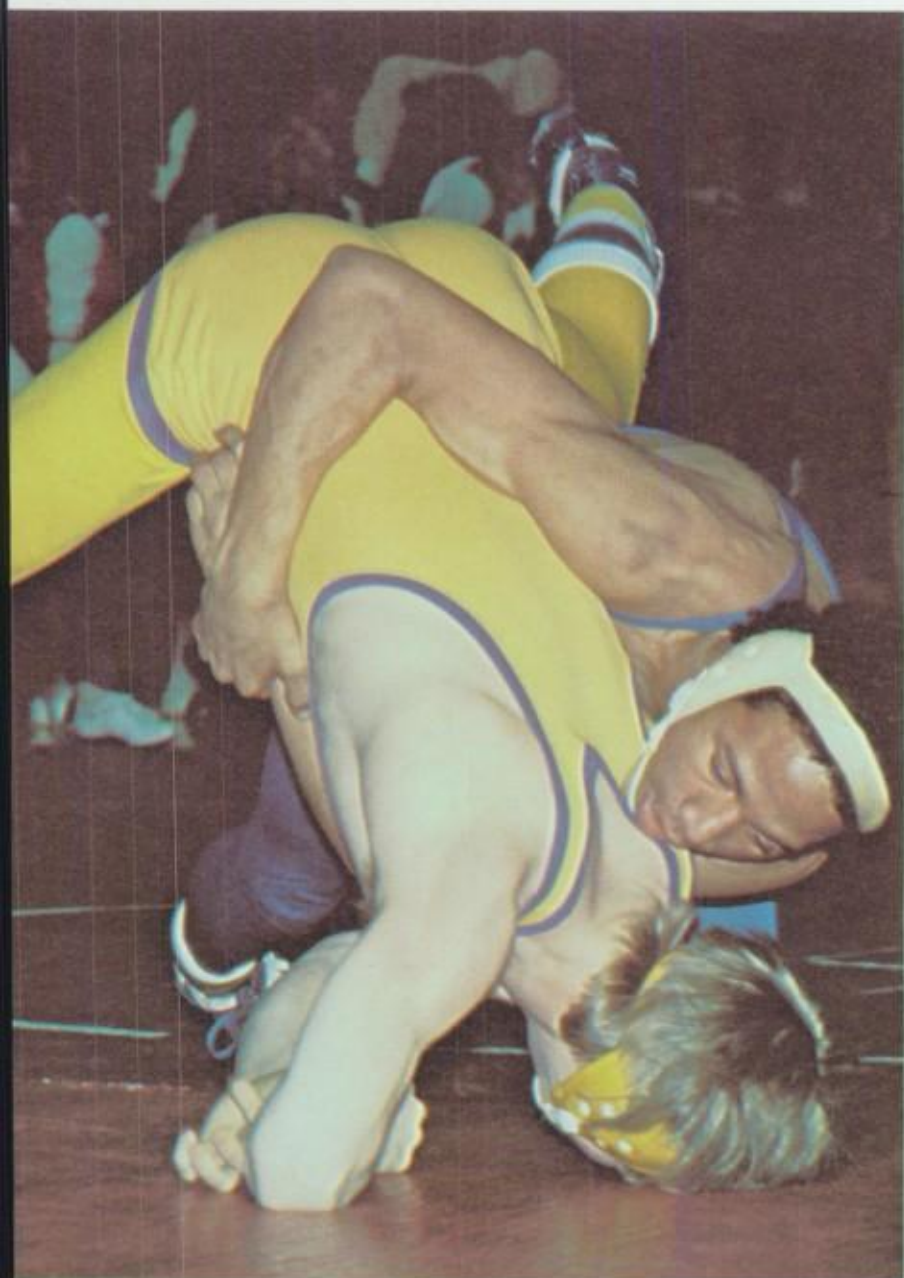
State runner-up Larry Pannell wraps up another victory over a Woodbridge opponent in the Regional finals held at Heritage High School.

gracefully. "They wrestled consistently," explained Coach Miller. "Each wrestler had his own goal, but as a team, they wanted to win the state championship."

The wrestlers waltzed past Northside, Cave Spring, Franklin County, and William Byrd to dance away with the Metro title

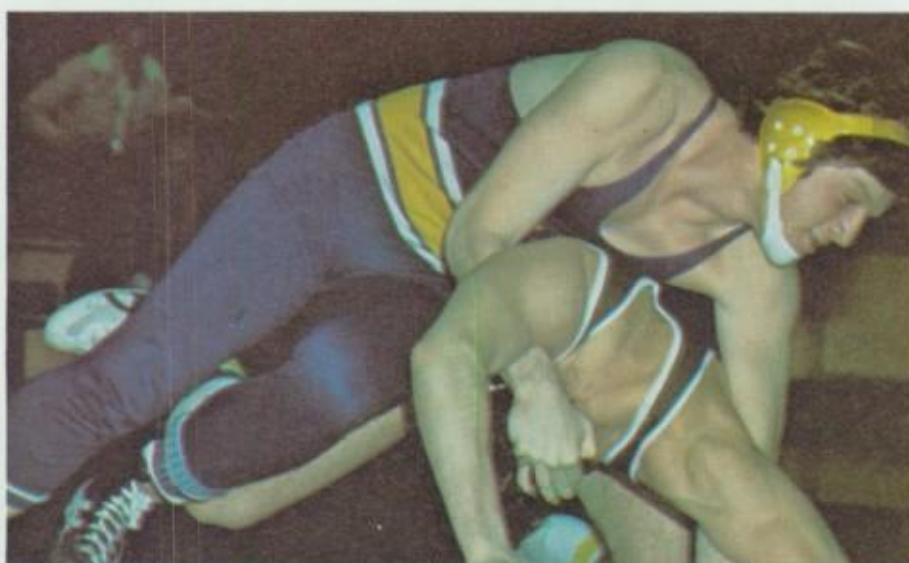
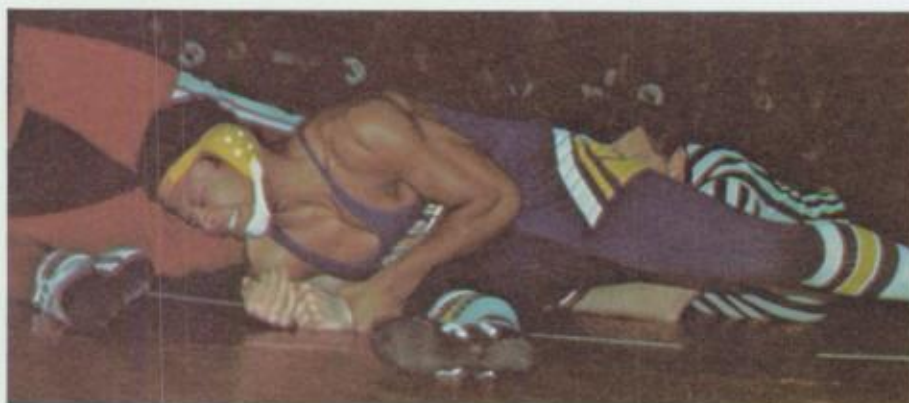
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With his head first, junior Steve Johnson overpowers a Patriot contender before the crowd at the District Tournament. Fleming clinched the tournament with a record 220½ points.



On top of it all, 155-pounder Brad Bailey attempts a "banana split" on his Garfield Opponent. Bailey's first place effort helped preserve a regional win for the Colonels.

Doubling up, George Tyler ties up his man with a double arm bar. Tyler pinned the Spartan wrestler for a victory to advance to the District Tournament.



Running the half, junior Tim Overstreet breaks down David Neece of Northside during their regular season match-up.

Making their debut, the Colonels pose moments after they received the Northwest Regional crown.

In angles of elbows, grappler Dale Reed prepares to turn his Viking opponent to his back. Reed added 6 points to the 52-11 victory over Northside.

Gold Record cont.

Salem and Pulaski fell before Fleming on the charts, leaving the district open for the Colonels. The team wound up with 220½ points in the tournament. They boarded the bus for Lynchburg and the Regionals, still keeping beat to Kool and the Gang's "Celebration." Ten of the twelve starters qualified for the State Tournament, giving them reason to celebrate.

After the Regionals, senior Brad Bailey replied, "The toughest is yet to

come." His predictions were correct. The team gave up hopes of a solid gold record when they drifted to eleventh place. Only two wrestlers placed — Larry Pannell claimed second in the 126-pound division and Steve Johnson battled for fifth place as a 132-pounder.

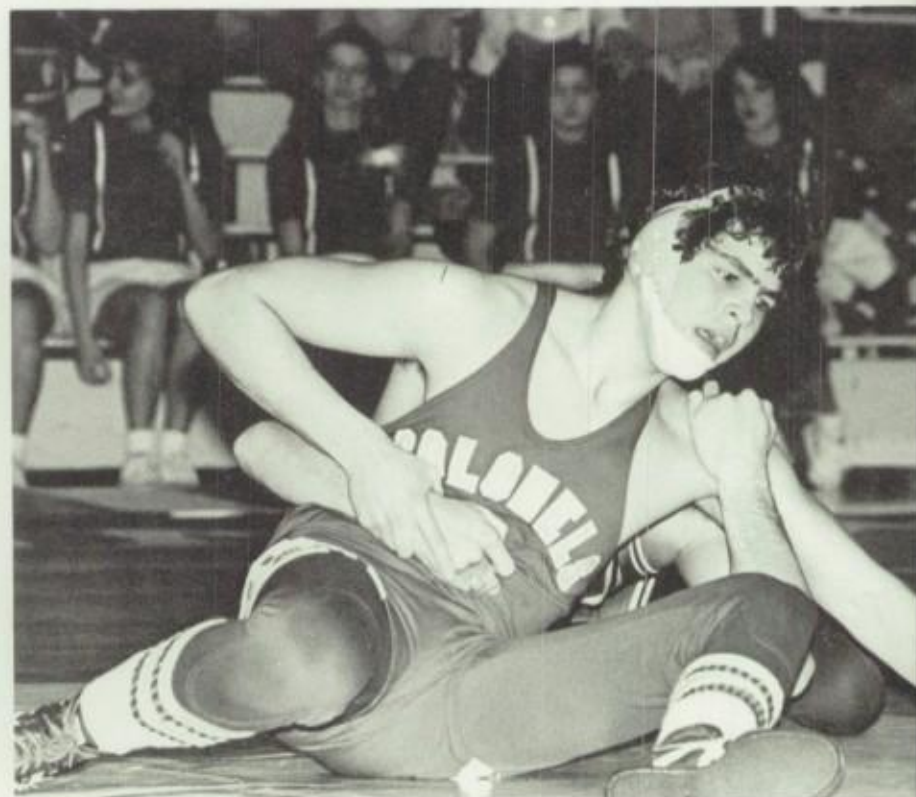
Throughout the season, each wrestler imagined Coach Miller with the gold State trophy in his hands and they tried to make their dream come true. In the end, they saw their team plummet from the charts. But before they finished, they chalked up a few good records for their continuing "hit" parade.

Twistin n' turning, senior Dale Reed pressures a Patrick Henry grappler to the mat in the 41-12 victory over the Patriots.



1981 GRAPPLETTES — (front row) Ann Farmer; Velmina Hardy (back row) Chris Elwanger; Marcia Alwine, head; Cathy Barlow.

Breaking away, senior Dennis Barnett attempts to free himself from the grip of his Northside opponent. Fleming routed the Vikings 52-11.





The Eyes have it as 98-pounder Reggie Brandon rides his Pulaski County opponent to a win. The Colonels crushed the Cougars 40-15.

A cradle crunch enables senior Tim Gibson to pin his Patrick Henry defender during their regular-season match.



1981 WRESTLING TEAM — (front row) Greg Scribner; Tim Gibson; Steve Johnson; Larry Pannell; Dennis Barnett; Dale Reed; David Taylor; Reggie Brandon (second row) Ricky Ovenshire; Charles Crenshaw; Scott Santolla;

Using a super switch, junior Greg Scribner gains control of a William Byrd defender. The Colonels crushed the winless Terriers 58-0.

Tim Overstreet; Ray Otey; George Tyler; Brad Bailey; James Tinsley; Bob Clark; David Amos (back row) Mr. George Miller, head coach; Jeff Journette; Jeff Elkins; Larry LeGrande; Bobby Bishop; Kenny Brown; James Jackson; Robert Dalton; Martin Millner; Perry Jones; Jesse Smith, Manager; Mr. Jack Pitzer, assistant coach.

Wrestling

11 Wins 1 Loss



WFHS	Opp.	
41	12	Patrick Henry
44	12	James Wood
26	22	Garfield
52	11	Northside
61	12	Christiansburg
60	10	Jefferson
		Forest
28	22	Cave Spring
49	12	Franklin
		County
58	0	William Byrd
58	12	Salem
40	17	W. Springfield
40	15	Pulaski Co.
25	27	Falls Church

Big Orange Tournament
First Place
District Tournament
First Place
Regional Tournament
First Place
State Tournament
Eleventh Place

Coach of the year, Mr. George Miller knows his team is on top as Fleming downs Salem.

After their first loss in two
years, the JV found they
were ...

Coming Down to Earth

When Skylab came hurtling toward the earth, it made national headlines. When the JV Colonels came down to earth to the tune of 5-1-1 season, no one celebrated.

Coming from last year's undefeated season, the baby Colonels, 33 strong, opened up their year by shutting out their first two opponents, thrashing Pulaski County 22-0, and sailing over Salem 35-0.

The Colonels came into their next game expecting to surprise the Northside Vikings with another win, but were surprised themselves. "The time for Northside's game was moved up without our knowing it; we arrived at the game an hour early," said Head Coach Roland Lovelace. Also, the JV found that the last two minutes of the game seemed to last more than 120 seconds. Most spectators agreed that the clock idled before stopping. When it had finished its idle, the Vikings and the Colonels were tied, 12-12.

The next three weeks, the JV found an ease in their schedule. With two forfeits from Parry McClure and crosstown rival Patrick Henry and a victory over

the Franklin County Eagles by a score of 50-7, the Colonels were cruising in orbit.

Counting down to the end of the season, the JV came upon their most important game — against the Knights of Cave Spring. "Cave Spring was our toughest opponent," said sophomore Wayne Hopkins. "They really gave us a rough time." Finding that their game was going a little off course, the Colonels fell to the Knights 14-12.

After their first loss in at least two years and Coach Lovelace's first loss since becoming head coach of JV football, the Colonels were no longer soaring with an undefeated season. "Well, I knew it would happen sooner or later," replied Coach Lovelace. "You just can't win all of the time."

They ended their season with only one loss, a record that any team would envy. But the JV Colonels, who were accustomed to a clean record, discovered that one loss was all they needed to be brought back down to earth.

Busting loose, running back Wayne Hopkins (31) slips around Cave Spring. The Colonels fell to the Knights 14-12.





Keeping an eye on things, quarterback Chris Shepard (12) checks the clock from the sidelines as Fleming ties Northside 14-14.

1980 JV FOOTBALL TEAM — (front row) Stafford Bennett; Chris Shephard; Tim Pinkard; Bryant Ferguson; Greg Scribner; David Bobbitt; Perry Jones; Terrance King; Wayne Hopkins (second row) Melvin Todd; Roland Claytor; Darryl Thaxton; Jeff Vaughn; Michael Cavins; Shawn Turner; Michael Hale; Bobby Mills; Lawrence Anderson (third

row) Michael Altice; Mark Hall; Craig Rollins; Jay Akers; David Williams; Doug Jones; Tim Mayo; Vincent Board (back row) Matt Ferris; Tim Ham; Tom Hogan; Herbert Belton; Danny Herndon; Nelson Reeves; Stan Perkins (not pictured) Mr. Roland Lovelace, head coach; Mr. William Bolden, assistant coach.



JV Football

5 Wins 1 Loss 1 Tie



WFHS Opp.

22	0	Pulaski
35	0	Salem
12	12	Northside
2	0	Parry McClure
50	7	Franklin County
2	0	Patrick Henry
12	14	Cave Spring

Contemplating the game plan, Mr. William Bolden, assistant coach, decides the next play during the Salem game. Fleming trounced the Spartans 35-0.



Tracking a Cave Spring back, cornerback Tim Pinkard (28) scrambles to make a tackle. The Knights dealt Fleming its first loss in two years.

Close Encounters of Another Kind

JV basketball squad discovered six teams too close for comfort

Did you ever start into a lay-up and find yourself lying down on the floor instead? Was there ever a time when you thought the ball was swishing through the net, but, when you looked down, you found it still in your hands? Since the JV basketball team started practices a little bit like that, they needed confidence. Coach Roland Lovelace stated, "I had to show them they were winners."

The young Colonels became winners. They easily dribbled past their first two opponents. They caught a couple of close losses from Blacksburg, but stood up to E.C. Glass on

the first rebound. The Colonels bounced over two more opponents before they encountered Patrick Henry. The Patriots pulled a 3-basket win over the young Colonels, but the game was closer than anyone expected.

The JV team ended the season with only six losses. "With a little more hustle, we easily could have won," Lovelace thought. "All the games we lost were close."

Most of the games the JV team won were close. Fans rallied for the team when it played Franklin County for the last time. The team pulled through with one basket more than the Eagles.

Coach Lovelace thought that the players on the team worked well together, considering that they all came from different schools. They proved a few people wrong by winning more games than they lost, and they came back, ready for more, after each close encounter.

On the way up, forward David Anderson (42) glides in for a layup against Fieldale-Collinsville. The JV's handed the Cavaliers a 53-51 defeat.



Slowing the pace, guard James Otterman (22) backtracks to confuse his Cave Spring guard. The Colonels claimed a 65-25 win over the young Knights.

Seeing the light, guard Terrance King (10) finds a hole in the Franklin County defense. The Colonels dropped a 52-44 decision to the Eagles.





On the rebound, Bryant Ferguson (30) captures the ball for the Colonels, leading the way to a 39-37 victory over Franklin County.

1981 JV BASKETBALL TEAM — (front row) Christopher Yates; Tim Pinkard; James Otterman; Kevin Kopitzke; Bryan Ferguson; Terrance King; Anthony Keeling; Terrance Dickerson (back row)

Mr. Roland Lovelace, head coach; Doug Gravely; David Anderson; Robert Lee; Orlando Johnson; James Hicks; Brian Robinson; Arron Johnson; Percell Johns; Mr. Jim Harris, assistant coach.



JV Basketball

13 Wins 5 Losses



WFHS	Opp
39	35 E. C. Glass
48	46 Fieldale-Collinsville
32	38 Blacksburg
35	28 E. C. Glass
45	42 Blacksburg
60	38 Pulaski County
53	51 Fieldale-Collinsville
47	53 Patrick Henry
58	54 Northside
38	28 Cave Spring
44	52 Franklin County
58	41 Salem
46	20 Pulaski County
43	48 Patrick Henry
54	47 Northside
65	24 Cave Spring
39	37 Franklin County
31	32 Salem

With a second lost, Coach Roland Lovelace reveals a look of displeasure as the Spartans defeat the Colonels 32-31 in the last few seconds.

Going in Style

The girls didn't dress in tuxedos or long gowns. They arrived at the games in a very wobbly yellow bus, not a Cadillac Seville, but nobody could accuse them of not going in style. In fact, "style" characterized the lady cagers throughout their 13-6 season.

Picked second in the pre-season poll, the lady Colonels opened their season by falling to Cave Spring, 48-43. "Every game against Cave Spring is tough," commented senior Cindy Carty. But after the Knights, the season moved into a winning bracket as Fleming stacked up six straight wins.

With a 6-1 record and the season half over, the lady Colonels met Cave Spring once more. Again the Knights came up on top of the 62-54 score.

Taking it in stride, Flem-

The girls fashioned a winning season

ing clicked off two victories over Northside and North Cross, only to fall in a 56-51 upset to Patrick Henry. Then the lady cagers scored a pair of wins as they routed Pulaski County and Salem.

The tempo came to a quick halt as the lady Colonels met double-trouble. Third-ranked Franklin County handed them their third loss. Cave Spring followed suit in a 60-52 victory over Fleming.

Winding things down, the lady cagers knocked over Northside and took on Patrick Henry for the last time. The Patriots got a taste of their own medicine as the lady Colonels avenged an earlier loss.

Paired up with Northside in the first round of the

District Tournament, Fleming edged the Vikings by a bucket, 61-59.

In round two, however, the lady cagers met their destiny. Playing Cave Spring for the fourth time, Fleming watched a full house pack the gym for an expected blow-out by the Knights. But the lady Colonels came out in full force as they led all the way through the game up to the fourth quarter. Then the Knights bounced back, leaving Fleming at the short end of the 71-61 final.

"We came one game short of our expectations," said Coach Jerry Campbell.

Even though they lost the big one, the lady Colonels always went out in style.



1980 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — (front row) Ginger Quinn; Debra Hale; Becky Clark; Andrea Logan; Barbara Beckner; Diane Wampler (back row) Mrs. Laura Barrier, assistant coach; Diane Ward; Cindy Carty; Shawn Frazier; Michelle Saunders; Eunice Whittaker; Rhonda Turner; Mr. Jerry Campbell, head coach.



Caught off guard, senior Debra Hale (32) sprints down court as Pulaski defenders trail behind. The Colonels defeated the Cougars 56-39.



Shooting the lights out, sophomore Shawn Frazier (31) hurls a shot over a Patrick Henry defender to lead the Colonels to a 39-36 victory over the Patriots.





Cashing in on a steal, senior Cindy Carty (22) scores on a fast break against Patrick Henry. Fleming avenged an earlier loss in the 39-36 win.

Girls' Basketball

13 Wins 6 Losses



WFHS	Opp	
43	48	Cave Spring
66	52	Northside
64	21	North Cross
66	45	Roanoke Catholic
54	50	Franklin County
56	39	Pulaski County
85	59	Salem
54	62	Cave Spring
61	51	Northside
65	39	North Cross
51	56	Patrick Henry
87	35	Pulaski County
62	39	Salem
47	56	Franklin County
52	60	Cave Spring
66	54	Northside
39	36	Patrick Henry
District Tournament		
61	59	Northside
61	71	Cave Spring

Hugging the line, Coach Jerry Campbell watches the 71-61 loss to Cave Spring.



Warding her off, senior Diane Ward (34) stands her ground as the Colonels walk past the Spartans of Salem for a 85-59 win.



Reaching her goal, junior Michelle Saunders (54) sails a shot over a Pulaski defender giving Fleming a 87-35 win over the Cougars.

With a 9-6 season, the volleyball team was never . . .

Down in the Volley

Roanoke Valley — home of the Mill Mountain Star, Norfolk and Western Railroad, and great volleyball. Any one who saw the teams battling it out in the district games knew Fleming's team came from down in the valley, but it was seldom down in the valley.

The volleyball team opened its season with a couple of downers. After losses to both Pulaski and Patrick Henry, Fleming served up two wins to equal it out. But Cave Spring was quick to hand the Colonels another loss.

The Knights, whom

senior co-captains Laura Markham and Pam Pring felt were their toughest opponents, haunted the Colonels all season. The Colonels overcame five teams before battling Cave Spring and losing again. They ended the season with another win and a loss, then journeyed to the Roanoke Valley District Tournament.

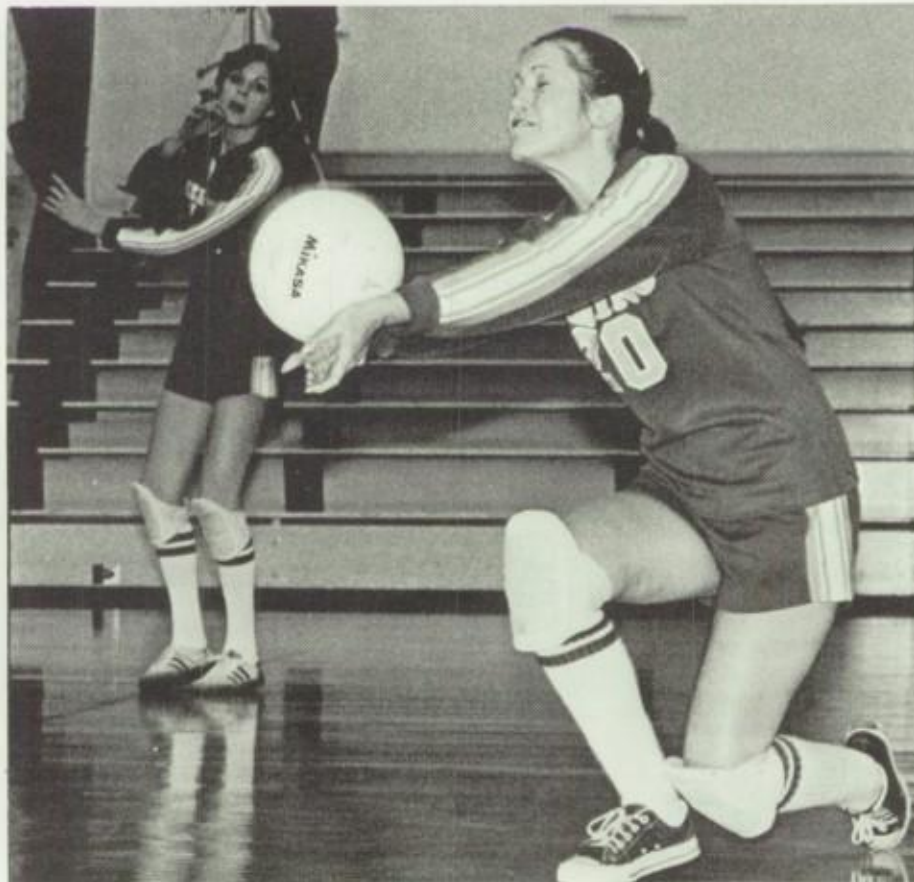
After defeating Salem, the Colonels once again squared off against the Knights. Although players felt that the Colonels had played a good first game and came close to winning, Cave Spring dominated the

action once again. Fleming had to settle for third place in the district.

As a team, the volleyball players proved that even though they were down in their valley, no one could keep them down in the valley for long. They prepared for the season by scrimmaging a recreation club team every Saturday and practicing over two hours every day. "I hope we'll be remembered for giving 100%, 100% of the time," said Pam Pring. "We didn't let a few losses keep a good team down."



Spiking the punch, All-District Laura Markham (12) leads Fleming past Northside 2-0 for the second team win over the Vikings.



The dawning of a victory surfaces for the Colonels as junior Dawn Humphrey (20) struggles to return a Pulaski serve. Fleming downed the Cougars 2-0.



Doing the bump, Stephanie Jackson (44) makes contact with the ball in a victory over Franklin County 2-0.



Shadow-dancing, senior Pam Pring (10) sets up a spike in the 2-1 decision against Salem. The Colonel's victory over the Spartans was the second during a five-game winning streak.

Volleyball

9 Wins 6 Losses



WFHS Opp.

1	2	Pulaski
0	2	Patrick Henry
2	0	North Cross
2	0	Salem
1	2	Cave Spring
2	0	Franklin County
2	1	Salem
2	0	Northside
2	0	Pulaski
2	0	Franklin County
0	2	Cave Spring
2	0	Northside
1	2	Patrick Henry

District Tournament

2	0	Salem
1	2	Cave Spring

Tongue-tied, Coach Charlotte Murphy stares at the action against Patrick Henry.



1980 VOLLEYBALL TEAM — (front row) Paula Smith, manager; Ruth Wesselink; Theresa Chaney; Becky Clark; Nina Hodges; Dawn Humphrey; Pam Pring (second row) Yvette Miller, manager; Stephanie Jackson; Debra Kasey;

Laura Markham; Pam Kasey; Lisa Harris; Amanda Painter; Toni Steptoe, manager (not pictured) Mrs. Charlotte Murphy, head coach; Miss Renee Ferris, assistant coach.

The tennis teams were ... No Court Jesters

In the world of Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors, the Colonels are not usually king of the court. Led by All-Metro James Easthom, the Colonels decided to serve notice that they weren't court jesters, either.

The Colonels peaked their season with a pair of wins over perennial powerhouse Patrick Henry. Against Franklin County, the Colonels led 5-4. Performances by Easthom and his doubles partner

clinched first place in the district singles and doubles.

For the members of the winless girls' team, losing was no laughing matter, either. "The only thing that kept us going was our togetherness and spirit," said senior Joan Whitlock.

Mrs. Laura Barrier, head coach, put the girls' season in proper perspective. "Our record showed that we were in last place," she commented. "I don't think we were."

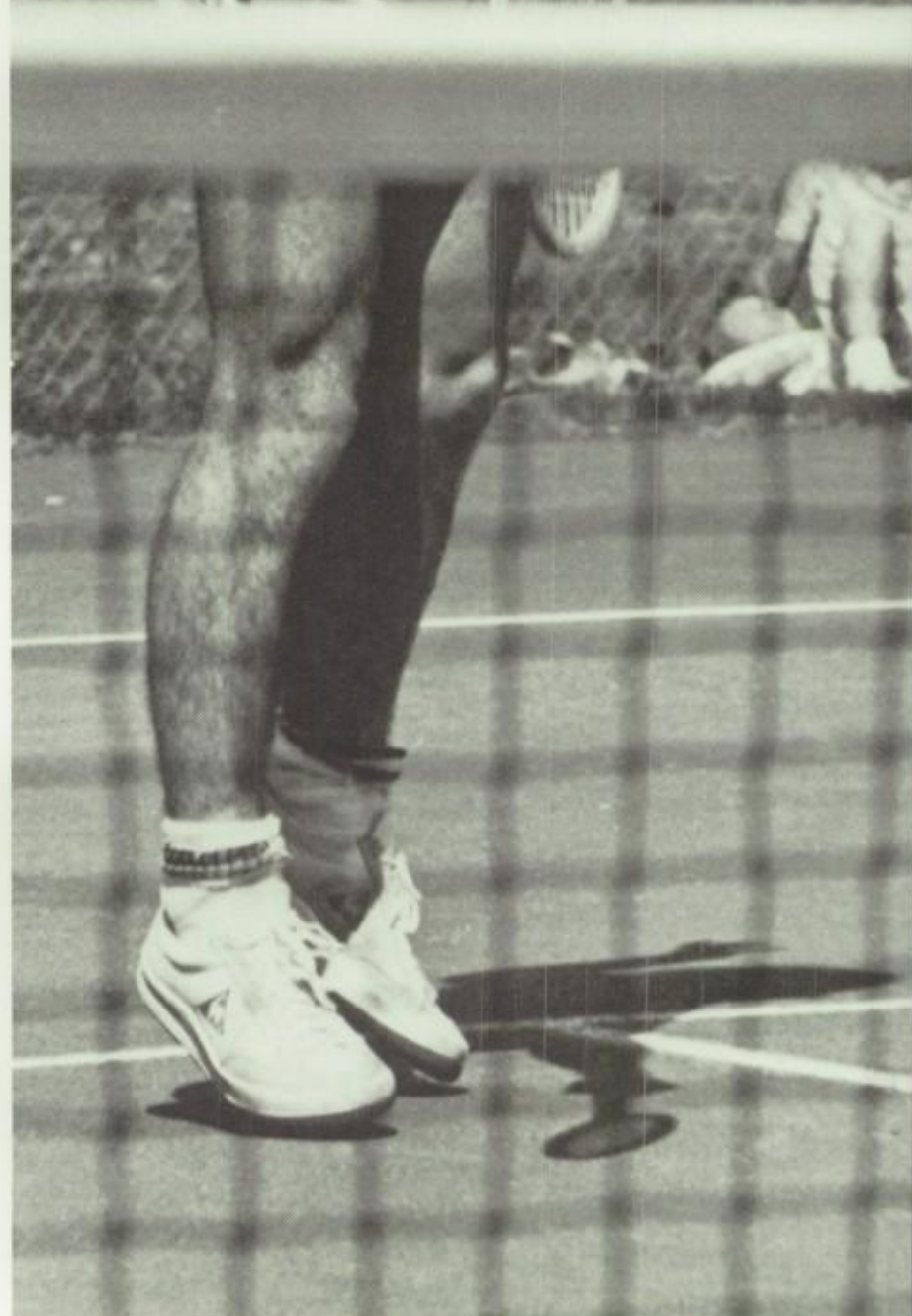
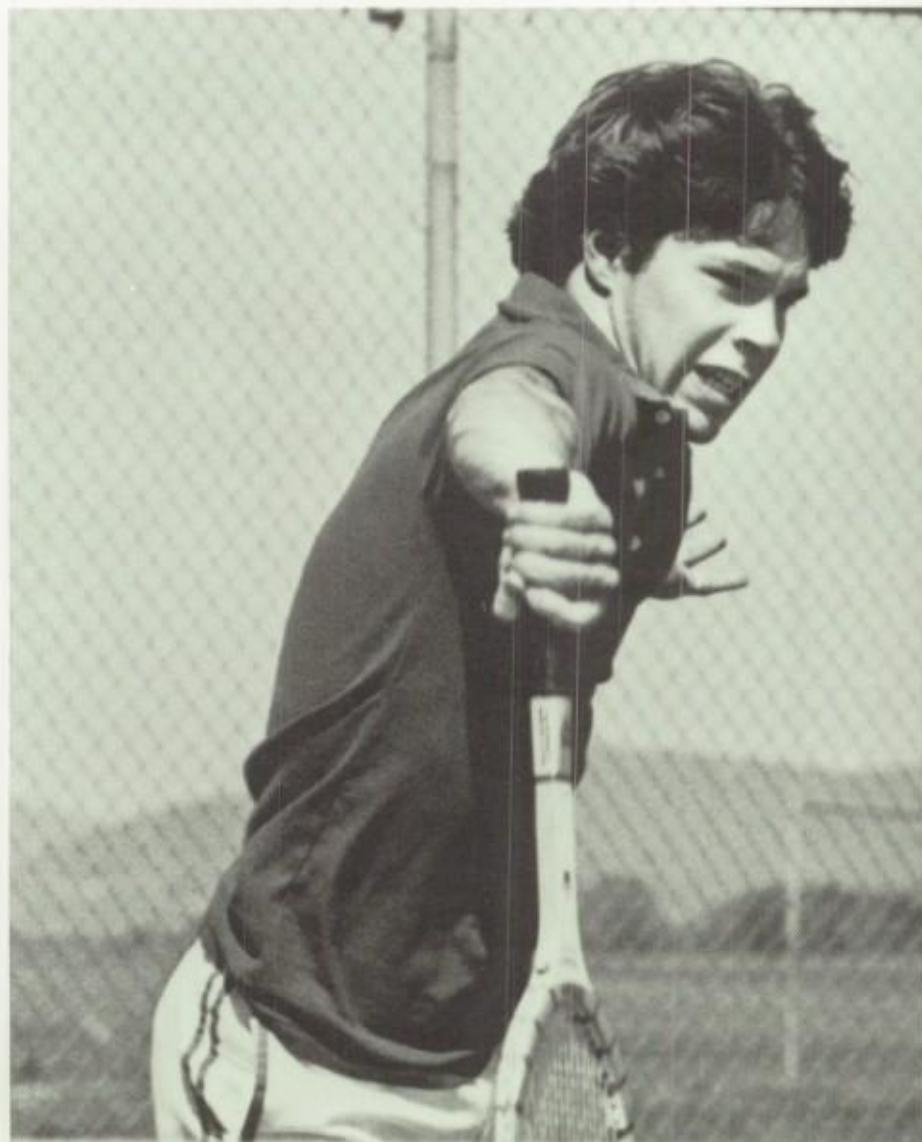


1981 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM — (front row) Denise Millner; Margaret King; Karen King (back row) Joan Whitlock; Mrs. Laura Barrier, coach; Janet Clement.

Using a half-court slice, senior Todd Stafford returns a cross court lob to his Franklin County opponent.



All-Metro James Easthom advances against his Patrick Henry opponent. The Colonels took the victory 9-0.



Boys' Tennis

3 Wins 9 Losses



WFHS	Opp.
2	7 Pulaski
9	0 Patrick Henry
3	6 Northside
2	7 Cave Spring
5	4 Franklin Co.
3	6 Salem
3	6 Pulaski
9	0 Patrick Henry
4	5 Northside
2	7 Cave Spring
3	6 Franklin Co.
3	6 Salem

Backhanded advice is given from Coach David Spangler during a practice.

With open arms, Janet Clement uses a forehand swing to advance against her Cave Spring opponent.



Girls' Tennis

0 Wins 10 Losses



WFHS	Opp.
2	7 Pulaski
2	7 Patrick Henry
0	9 Cave Spring
2	7 Franklin Co.
3	6 Salem
1	8 Pulaski
1	8 Patrick Henry
0	9 Cave Spring
4	5 Franklin Co.
1	8 Salem

A Barrier, helps out as Coach Laura Barrier looks on during a Salem match.

1981 BOYS' TENNIS TEAM — (front row) Richard Jennings; John Hurley; Todd Stafford; Mark Claytor; Mark Mayo; Randy Duncan; James Easthom; Mr. Jack Lemon, assistant coach (back row) Patrick Coles; Mr. David Spangler, head coach; Tim Tingler; David Jones; Sport Page; Anthony Logan; Troy Barksdale; Kevin Brower; Everette Smith; Chris Dunlapp (not pictured) David Harlow.

Taking a "tee" break, senior Tyke Arnold relaxes during the Metro Tournament.

Golf



Hunting Hills
fifth place

Thorn Springs
fifth place

Willow Creek
fifth place

Country Side
fifth place

Metro
seventh place

District
sixth place

Encouraging words come from Coach Bob LeNoir just before a tournament.



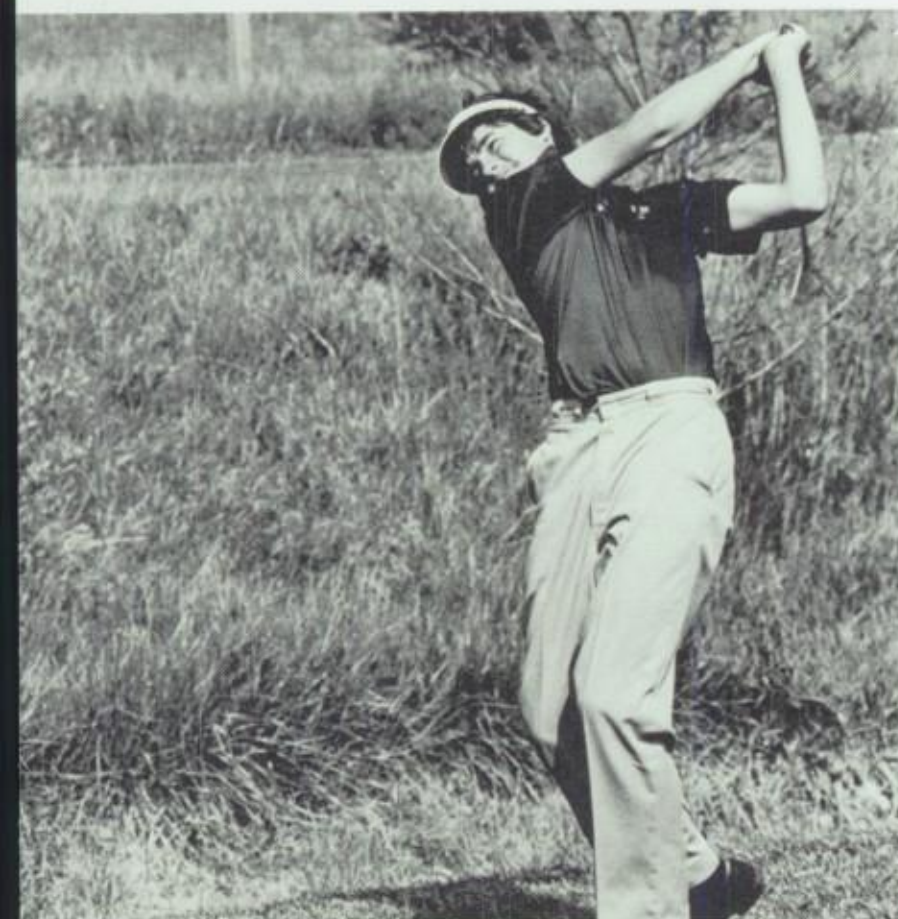
On target, sophomore John Balley taps one in during the Hunting Hills Tournament.

All-Metro Steve Firebaugh awaits the result of his first drive in the District Tournament.



In full swing, Ian Dalglish attempts to reach the green on a second shot during a qualifying round.





A change in format left golfers

Ironing Out the Problems

Sand traps, putts that wouldn't sink, and staying out of the rough were but a few of the problems facing area golfers under a format used in past years. A new format ironed out two of their main concerns — cutting down on travel time for golfers from Pulaski County and Franklin County and qualifying for the Regional Tournament on something other than a one-day tournament score.

Under new guidelines, the season was limited to four regular season tournaments in which all seven area teams participated. Held at Country Side, Hunting Hills, Thorn Spring, and Willow Creek, the tournaments allowed the team and individual golfer with the lowest totals a chance at regional competition.

Both the team and individual golfer who won the District Tournament also

qualified.

Out of seven teams, Fleming finished fifth. "Considering our inexperience, that was respectable," said Mr. Bob LeNoir, head coach. "Our only really experienced player was Steve Firebaugh, and three of the starting six were sophomores."

Firebaugh, however, made it considerably further than the team itself. Out of 40 golfers, he was one of four low medalists from the District Tournament to qualify for the Regional Tournament. He missed a shot at the State Tournament by only four strokes.

"I thought the team played better together than any one of the last two years," said Firebaugh. "Naturally, I was disappointed not to qualify for the State Tournament, but thought the season as a whole went well."



1981 GOLF TEAM — (front row) Todd Harris; Dale Hankins; John Bailey; Thomas Shelton (back

row) Tim Gibson; Robert Breeden; Steve Firebaugh; Tyke Arnold; Ian Dalglish.

In the rough, All-Metro Steve Firebaugh enters the fairway with a second shot.

Sidekick Chris Harrell keeps control of the ball while heading towards the goal.

Soccer

1 Win 10 Losses



WFHS	Opp.
1	2 Northcross
1	9 Patrick Henry
1	2 Northcross
0	5 E.C. Glass
2	1 Cave Spring
0	11 E.C. Glass
0	5 Halifax
1	4 Patrick Henry
3	5 Heritage
1	2 Blue Ridge
	Lions
1	2 Blacksburg

With Pitz crew, Coach Jack Pitzer gives a pep talk.



Making the best of it, Junior David Cuddington (14) takes a free kick for Fleming.

Touch and go, Greg Creasy (6) dribbles downfield to score. Hilltopper defense blocked the way for a Colonel goal.





Defeating Cave Spring 2-1 wasn't ... Just For Kicks

Every team has to have a goal. For the Colonels first soccer team, the goal was simple. Just sock it to 'em. Even if the "em" didn't include every team in the valley, it at least included one of the teams — Cave Spring.

As winter faded into spring, fourteen recruits drilled endlessly under a rookie coach, Mr. Jack Pitzer. A few experienced players helped Coach Pitzer out when the going got rough. Senior Chris Harrell believed he learned leadership by assisting the coach. "Soccer is a new sport at Fleming," Coach Pitzer expressed, "and I'm looking forward to Fleming's dominating soccer just as it does all the other major sports." Although they worked under a new coach in a new sports program, the team was determined not to be kicked around.

The season began with

several losses to experienced soccer teams. The Colonels fought a hard battle and remained steady under Patriot pressure. Patrick Henry, a highly respected soccer team, defeated the Colonels easily the first time around, but found itself barely winning by one point the second time.

North Cross, E.C. Glass, and Heritage decided the Colonels were not as easy to kick into the sidelines as their opponents had thought. Coach Pitzer admitted, "The team worked well together. They were very coachable."

The few faithful fans watched "enthusiasm" dribble the Colonels towards the goal they wanted the most. In double overtime, Fleming defeated Cave Spring 2-1, ending the season with the promise that the Colonels were not out there just for kicks.



1981 SOCCER TEAM — (front row) Robert Cuddington; Paul Economy; Paul LaPrad; Tom Hunt; Greg Creasy; Jeff Gray; Delroy Rose (back row) Mr. Jack

Pitzer, head coach; David Cuddington; Chris Harrell; Kyle Taylor; Gary Brown; Rob Barker; John Felts; Greg Scribner.



Airing it out, sophomore Jeff Gray (2) pops the ball up to a teammate down the field.

With a slow start, the Colonels realized that ...

They've Only Just Begun

A few years ago, the Carpenters crooned "We've only just begun" and crowds loved it. When the Tampa Bay Buccaneers first established themselves as a professional football team, they used the same theme song when all they could come up with was bad luck. The cross country team, closing with a 2 and 8 record, could have sung the same song.

The young harriers

began the season with four consecutive losses before picking their feet up to win against Franklin County. Their winning streak was short-lived. They followed with a loss to Salem before ending the regular season with a win over Pulaski.

"The team wasn't as experienced as last year's, but they worked hard to make up for it," said Coach Mosser. Senior James East-

hom who finished twenty-

seventh out of ninety-one runners in the Regionals, agreed. "In practice we tried to push each other. If someone set a good pace, we tried to follow him throughout the race."

Among the predominantly sophomore team members, Lynne Weddle stood out as the only girl on Fleming's cross country team. "She ran the same distances, did the same exercises as the guys," com-

mented Coach Mosser. Sophomores Stan Elliot and John Wright gave the seniors a run for their money. Both ran in the top seven consistently and finished better than the seniors once or twice in all of their meets.

"They were super good for their first year," remarked senior Chris Harrell. "The best thing about it is they've only just begun."





Leading the line, senior Chris Harrell strides for the lead during the Cave Spring meet. The harriers fell to the Knights 19-35.

Cross Country

2 Wins 5 Losses



WFHS Opp.

50	15	Blacksburg
50	15	Northside
35	19	Cave Spring
47	15	Patrick Henry
19	42	Franklin County
42	19	Salem
22	37	Pulaski County

District Meet — fifth place

Metro Meet — sixth place

Doing time, Coach Len Mosser records scores in the midst of a victory against Pulaski County.



Warming his tendons, junior Rob Barker stretches out before the meet with Franklin County. The Colonels proved victorious with a score of 19-42.



1980 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — (front row) Reggie Robinson; Troy Blevins; Rob Barker; John Wright; Stan Elliot; Kenny Crawford David Harlow (second row) Mr. Len Mosser, coach; Lynne Weddle;

Greg Creasy; Mark Economy; Chris Harrell; Charles Bolden; Bob Clark; Jeff Nagel; Kenneth Andrews, manager (not pictured) James Easthom.

Getting on the stick, sophomore John Wright finishes ahead of the crowd during the meet against Pulaski County. The harriers won 22-37.

An 8-8 season left Fleming . . .

Getting Back to **Base-ics**

When a pre-season poll predicts a team to wind up in the cellar, the players have no place to go but up. With only a few seniors returning for the starting roster, the Colonels climbed well past their basement predictions and wound up with a fair-to-middling 8-8 record.

Their climb in the polls was a matter of getting back to base-ics. The Colonels opened their season with a double play against Franklin County, then walked past Patrick Henry, Northside and Cave Spring pitched up two losses for the Colonels, but Fleming bunted Franklin County and Salem into the outfield.

Northside returned to the field and once again, the Colonels struck out. "Northside and Pulaski County were our toughest

opponents," said Coach Jerry Campbell.

The Colonels came out of the dugout full force to oppose Cave Spring again. Fleming batted against the Knights and went on to achieve one of their goals — to beat Cave Spring. "We surprised lots of people; we even surprised ourselves," said pitcher Steve Bramer. For the first time in several seasons, the Colonels had brought home two victories against Cave Spring in one season.

In the playoffs, the Knights fell to Fleming for the second time. The Colonels advanced to play Pulaski County, but the Cougars left Fleming looking for home base.

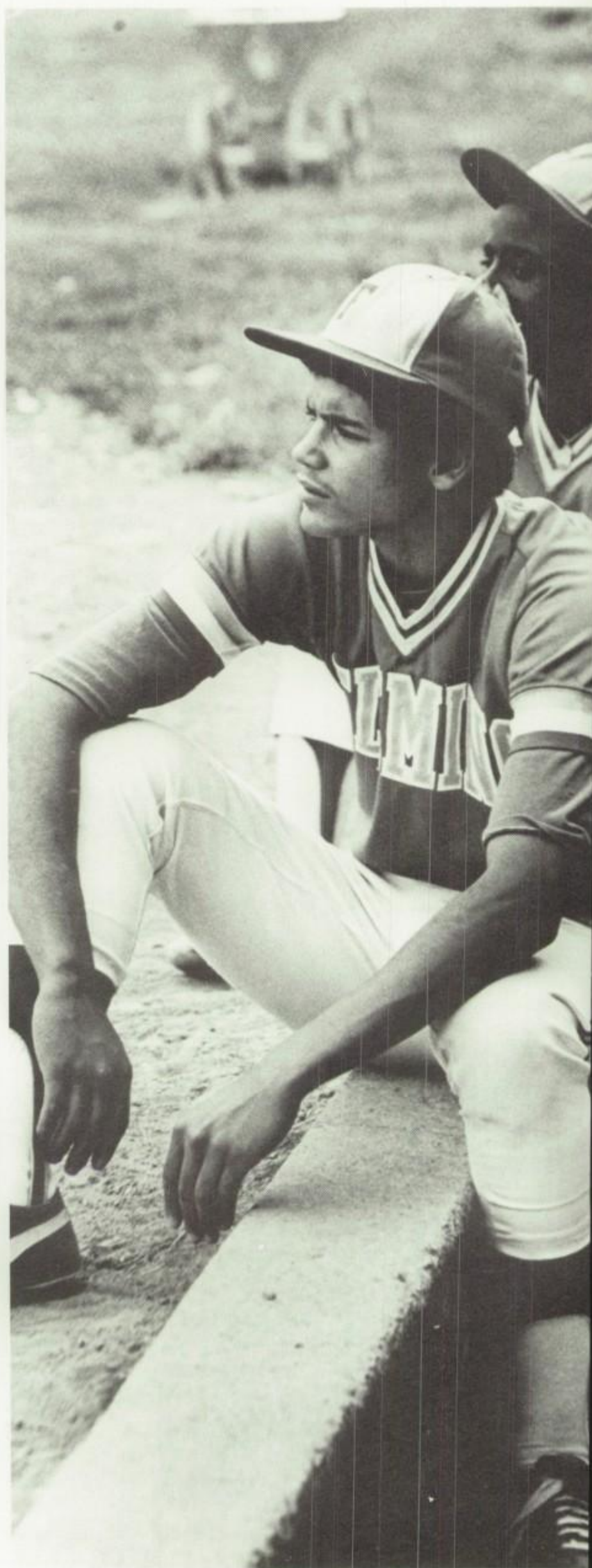
For the Colonels, it was a case of one, two, three strikes and you're out — at least base-ically speaking.



1981 BASEBALL TEAM — (front row) Mike Mowbray; Tim Nolen; Gary Atkins; Tim Pinkard; Jeff Morris (second row) Steve Bramer; Greg Coffey; Ronald Terry;

Mike Altice; James Rhodes; Wayne Hopkins (back row) Buzzy Fleisher; David Anderson; Roger Fracker; Billy Pugh; Mike Durham.

In the Fleming line-up, sophomore David Anderson looks on as the Colonels tangle with Pulaski in the District Tournament.



Baseball

8 Wins 8 Losses



WFHS	Opp.	
1	0	Fieldale-Collinsville
5	1	Fieldale-Collinsville
3	0	Patrick Henry
2	5	Northside
5	13	Cave Spring
6	2	Franklin Co.
5	4	Salem
1	2	Pulaski Co.
6	3	Patrick Henry
3	15	Northside
9	8	Cave Spring
0	9	Franklin Co.
2	9	Salem
6	7	Pulaski Co.

District Tournament

5	4	Cave Spring
1	5	Pulaski Co.

Taking a coaching break, Head Coach Jerry Campbell relaxes during a game.

Swinging single, Buzzy Fleisher aims for a run during the District Tournament against Pulaski.



Sitting down on the job, junior Steve Brammer slides into home base for a Colonel lead.



After eleven years being Metro champs, the Colonels have built a . . .

Dynasty in the District

They may not be as famous as John Wooden's UCLA Bruins, but statistically both the girls' and boys' track teams were better. When Wooden's Bruins won ten NCAA basketball titles in twelve years, they created a dynasty in the world of college basketball. The boys' team has claimed the Metro title for eleven consecutive years and the girls have started a three-year streak of their own. There's no let up in sight.

The Colonels continued their streak by opening the year with wins in both of their scheduled tri-meets. "I wanted our team to run in these tri-meets, instead of running in a head-to-head competition," said the head coach, Mr. Millard Bolden. "My guys get more competition in one meet, and that helps prepare us for stronger teams." The Colonels were prepared for

every team they met in the regular season, winning their closest challenge with eleven points.

The girls also followed the lead of the boys by sweeping through the season with only two losses — Salem and Pulaski.

"I knew that Salem would be tough this year," commented girls' coach, Mr. Clinton Barlow. "We took their team a little lightly." Salem was also the closest competition for the boys' team, as the Colonels fell to the Spartans in the Roanoke Relays by two points.

"Salem was strong in the areas where we were weak," said Coach Bolden, "in field and distance." cont.

Finishing first, senior Daryl Robinson seizes a victory for the Colonels' 1600 meter relay team. The Colonels outdistanced Salem by 39 points in the Cosmopolitan.



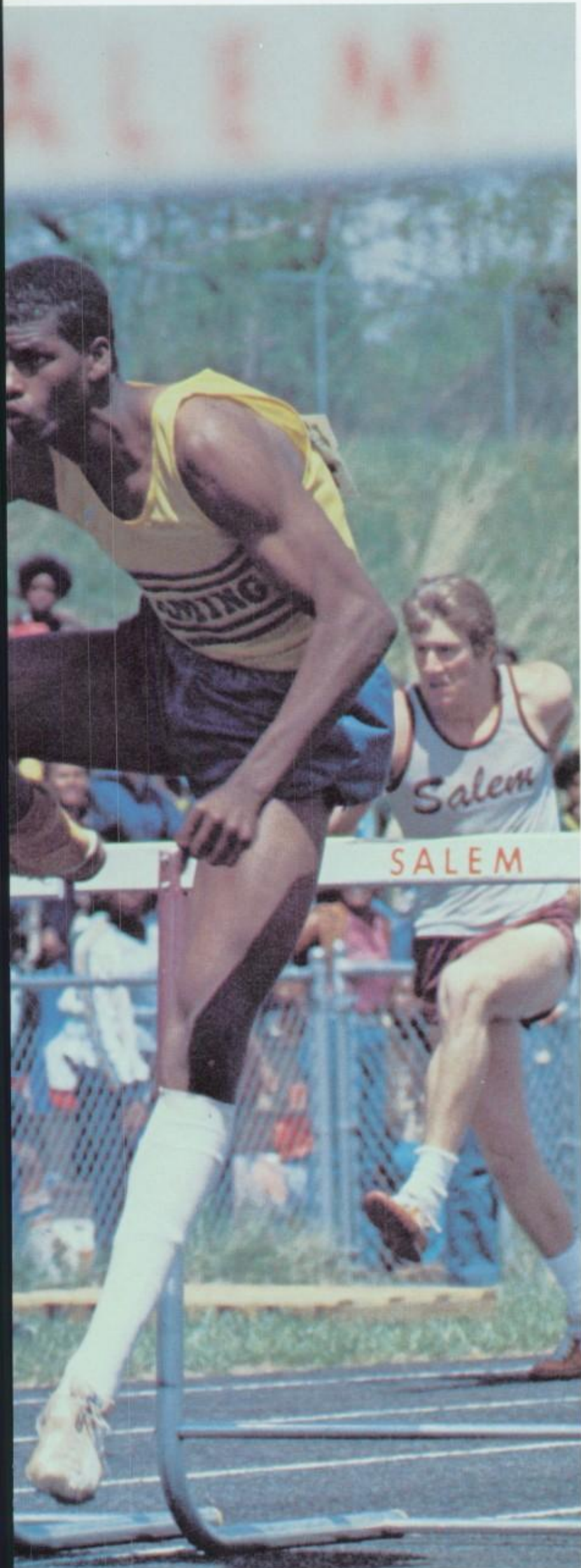
Changing hands, sophomore Mia Webb passes the baton to senior Pam Sanders in the final leg of the 1600 meter relay.

Soaking up a win, Mia Webb, Gary Preston, Dwayne Powell, and Bridgette Gavel wait for the action to resume during a rainy District Meet.



Ahead by leaps and bounds, most valuable runner, Sydney Arrington, rides his lead to record time. Arrington was untouchable in the 110 high hurdles in the district.

Stuck in the standings, senior Nathan Johnson struggles to hold on to sixth place in the District Meet. Johnson was injured earlier, hindering his performance.



A jump in front, senior Debra Hale lands in first place during the Cosmopolitan track meet. Hale won the event with a jump of 17'1".



Riding like the wind, junior Jay Jones finishes well ahead in the 400 meters during the Salem meet. Jones held the fastest time for the 100 and 400 meter run.



Dynasty cont.

The Colonels moved on and came back to win both the Cosmopolitan and District meets in the girls' and boys' division.

The Colonels came into the meets lead by some proven athletes. Senior Sydney Arrington captured first in the long jump, 110 high hurdles, and the 300 intermediate hurdles, junior J.C. Jones won in the 100, 200, and 400 meter runs. In the girls' division, sophomore Michelle Saunders set a record in the discus by two feet. Senior Debra Hale won in the long jump and

100 hurdles.

The Colonels breezed through what was supposed to be a rebuilding year after losing ten seniors last year. But they rose to the occasion and won the Metro titles, adding to the eleven-year streak. With eleven down and no one knows how many to go, the Colonels have established a dynasty in the district.

With one down and one to go, junior Ralph Thaxton begins the second lap of the 800 meters in front of a Salem runner.

Girls' Track

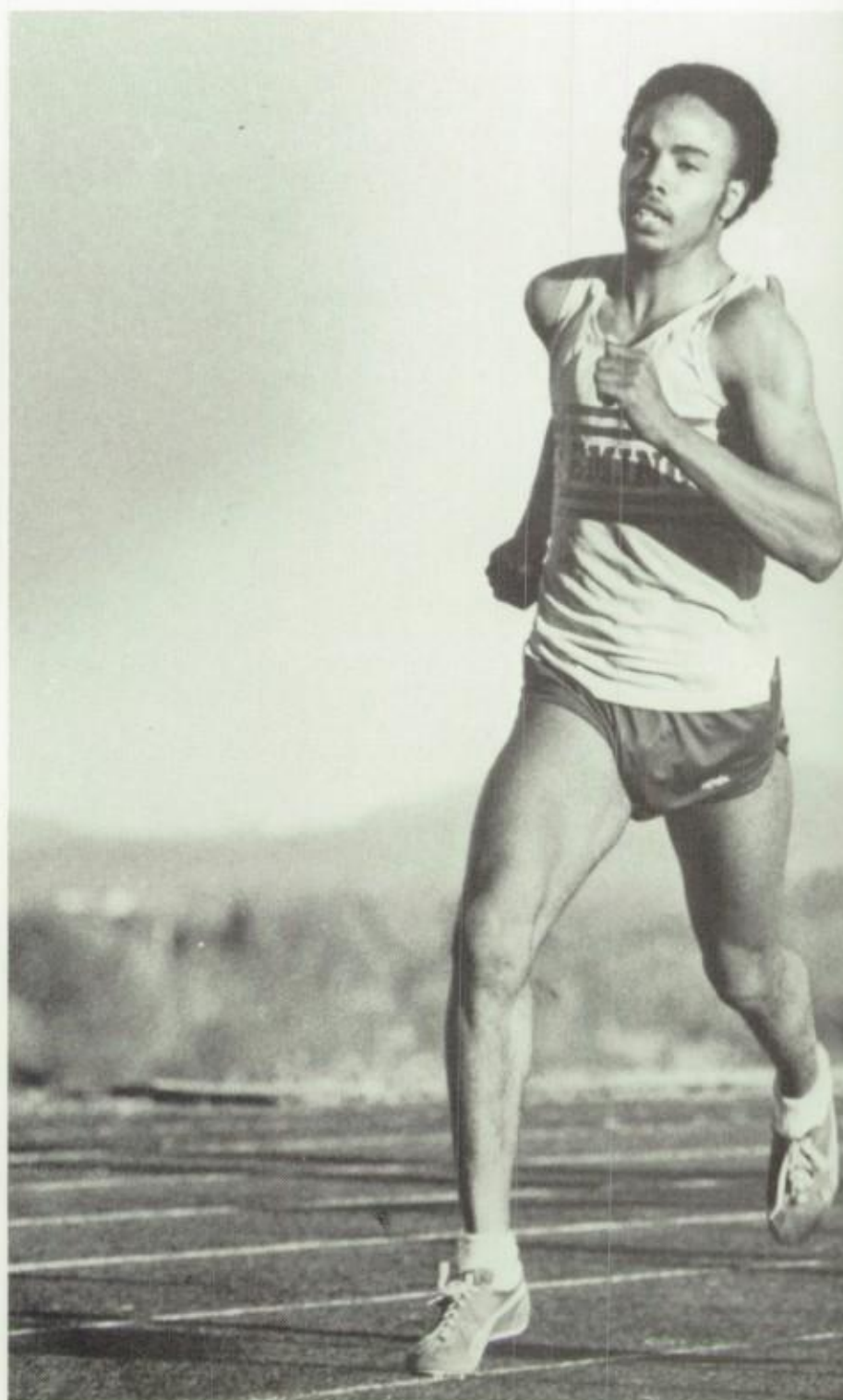
2 Wins 8 Losses



WFHS	Opp.
72	25 Franklin Co.
	49 Northside
69	45 E.C. Glass
69	49 Northside
40	72 Pulaski
46	66 Salem
59	56 Cave Spring
76	35 Patrick Henry

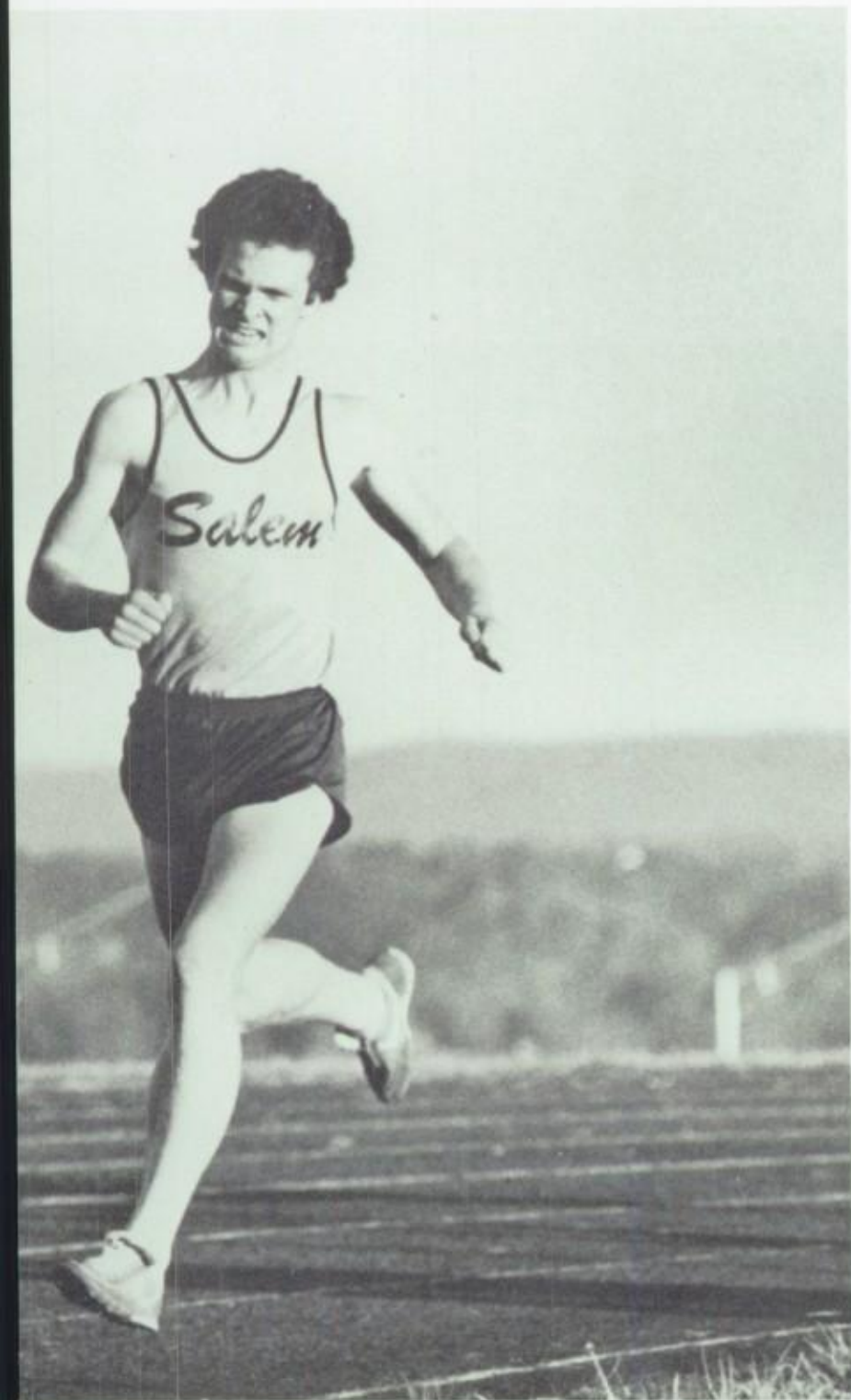
Roanoke Relays—First Place
Cosmopolitan—First Place
District—First Place
Regional—Second Place

Giving some helpful hints, Mr. Clinton Barlow, girls' head coach, advises one of his athletes.



Almost there, senior Terri Mille strides across the final hurdles of the 100 meter low hurdles. Mille placed third in the district competition.

Finishing neck in neck sophomore Michelle Brown edged out her opponent to win the 100 meter dash during the qualifying runs of the Cosmopolitan meet.



1981 BOYS' TRACK TEAM —
(front row) Antonio Scott; Gary Preston; Charles Bolden; J. C. Jones; Reggie Jones; James Cooke; Daryl Robinson; Clifford Long; Eddie Carter (second row) Mr. Allen Walker, assistant coach; Clayton James; Reggie Robinson; Dwayne Powell; Vincent Board;

Mike Dunnville; Roland Claytor; Stan Elliot; Victor Banks; Mike Cavins (third row) Mr. Millard Bolden, head coach; John Wright; Ed Thomas; Ralph Thaxton; Ralph Frazier; Nathane Johnson; Vernon Clements; Sydney Arrington; Herb Belton; Matt Ferris; Mr. Shirley Stuart, assistant coach.



Boys' Track

7 Wins 0 Losses



WFHS	Opp.
69	46 Patrick Henry
	58 Pulaski Co.
86	72 Salem
	14 Franklin Co.
83	36 Northside
75	27 Cave Spring
	59 Patrick Henry

Roanoke Relays—Second Place
Dogwood Festival—Sixth Place
Cosmopolitan—First Place
District—First Place
Regional—Fifth Place

The king of the crew, Millard Bolden, boy's head coach, watches his runners during a season meet.



1981 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM —
(front row) Jamie Booker; Vivian Curtis; Felicia Pannell; Signe Jones; Anita Brown; Barbara Andrews; Eunice Whiteaker (second row) Mia Webb; Michelle Brown; Christine Anderson; Twana Taylor; Pam Sanders; Yolanda Harvey; Terri Miller; Macina Wright;

Debra Hale; Angela Wallace (back row) Mr. Clinton Barlow, head coach; Kathy Maner; Caren Boisseau; Bridgette Gravely; Shawn Frazier; Michele Saunders; Donna St. Clair; Michelle Crennel; Donetta Payne; Mr. George Miller, assistant coach.

JUST THE RIGHT FACES

People made the headlines for all the wrong reasons. Mark David Chapman made headlines when he shot down former Beatle John Lennon outside of his New York City apartment. John W. Hinckley made headlines when he attempted to assassinate President Ronald Reagan. According to UVA fans, even UNC made the papers for the wrong reasons; they hated to read that the Tarheels eliminated the Cavaliers from going to the NCAA finals.

But back at Fleming, Colonels made the headlines for the right reasons. Kim Coleman was one of 1000 in the nation to claim a Merit Scholarship. For the fourth year in a row, three Fleming students — Karen Atkins, Ajena Cason, and Julie Paynotta — were invited to the Governor's School for the Gifted. Most schools only send one student. Mrs. Beth Brooks took over the reins of Camper Hall — the first woman dean at Fleming.

Even a dog and her five puppies made headlines in the **Roanoke Times** when the track team found them under their stored mats in a trailer behind the fieldhouse.

If people wanted good news in the headlines, they could look Fleming's way for just the right faces.





Just making sure St. Patrick's Day doesn't go unnoticed, junior Kathleen Hurley wears her collection of green to honor the Irish.

As surgeons of steel, Mike Jones, Mike Starkey, and Robbie Brookshire put on the final touches of a rebuilt engine during their Auto Mechanics class.

Jay Akers
Jeannie Alexander
Mike Altice
Lisa Altis
Jay Altizer
David Anderson
Diane Anderson



Diane Angel
Russell Anthony
Michelle Arch
John Armstrong
Misty Arnold
Sue Atherton
Karen Atkins



Lee Ayers
John Bailey
George Bandy
Maria Barbour
Robin Barker
Troy Barksdale
Cynthia Barlow



Julie Barnett
Kay Barnett
Jeffrey Bennett
Barbara Beckner
Pamela Bell
Herbert Belton
Dottie Benson



Tommy Bias
Leigh Bixby
Cindy Blake
David Bobbitt
Michelle Bobbitt
Caren Boisseau
Dennis Boley



Sherry Booth
Lynn Boothe
Kim Bostic
Deana Bowen
Cecilia Bowles
Essie Bowles
Jeff Bragg



Lynette Bratton
Robert Breeden
Julie Brewer
Darrell Brinkley
Tammy Brinkley
Lisa Brizendine
Karen Brower



Kevin Brower
Chinene Brown
Lora Brown
Michelle Brown
Shane Brown
Len Broyles
Duncan Butler





Pat Cahill
Stephen Calhoun
Jimmy Cannon
Robin Carter
Janet Carty
Ajena Cason
Debbie Chamberlain

Theresa Chaney
Becky Clark
Karen Clark
Gary Clifton
Jonathan Cochenour
Wanda Cody
Denise Coles

Lisa Combs
Kim Copney
Amy Corvin
Kenneth Coulter
Lillian Cowling
Elaine Craft
Patricia Craighead

IF . . . You Could Describe The Perfect Student

The perfect student has horn-rimmed glasses, carries his lunch in a brief case, and brings apples to his teachers at least once a week. If that's what most people think, their opinion differs from that of the Fleming faculty.

Surprisingly, no teacher said the perfect student had to make straight A's. But each admitted that straight A's wouldn't hurt, either. Their ideas on the perfect student follow:

"One who knows when to speak and when not to." — Mr. Albert Richards

"Any student who is genuinely cheerful and happy. He also needs a good attitude." — Ms. Jamie Hardwick

"A student who learns from mistakes and asks questions when he doesn't understand." — Mr. Ken Weddle

"A student who has intellect



without arrogance and can go from memorizing facts to using them." — Mrs. Nancy Rosenbaum

"A student who is attentive in class, studies, asks questions, admits mistakes, and learns by them. He is inquisitive, industrious, never gets behind, and does more than is expected." — Mrs. Pam Glover

You better watch out because the Beta Club is coming to town. Beta Club members Connie Smith and Kim Coleman ask for requests from children at the Lansdowne Day Care Center. The Beta Club entertained with refreshments and Christmas carols.

"A person who has interest, curiosity, and a gentle sense of humor." — Mrs. Charlotte Murphy

Joey Craft
Kenny Crawford
Sandra Crenshaw
Henry Criner
Denise Cromer
Robert Cuddington
Misty Dales



Robert Dalton
Holly Daughtery
Ann Davis
Cora Davis
Lynn Davis
Laura Dean
Karen Dehaven



Robbie Delaney
Dean Denson
Brian Dillard
Gordon Dix
Kim Dodson
Mike Dunbar
Debbie Durham



Kathy Eanes
Paul Economy
Rolanda Edwards
Cindy Elliott
Renee Elliott
Stanley Elliott
Mike Epperly



Keith Farmer
John Felts
Todd Ferguson
Matt Ferris
Richard Fetterman
Tim Fisher
Diana Franklin



Ray Freday
Kathy Funk
Carol Galleo
Deanna Giles
Veronica Gill
Roselyn Glass
Karen Goad



Patrick Gobble
Faith Graham
Susan Graham
Doug Gravely
Anita Graves
Dean Gray
Jeff Gray



Cedric Green
Carl Hall
Tim Ham
Jovanni Hamm
Glen Hampton
Dale Hankins
David Harlow



IF . . .

You Could Pick Who Shot J.R.



A Friday night during the fall usually consisted of a football game and a hamburger or pizza afterwards. But many Colonels stayed at home or at least came in early. As football season ended, a new season of "Dallas" was just beginning. Newspapers and radio stations speculated over who the criminal was. The Fleming campus was no exception. From the moment J.R. fell to the ground until November 21, debate was alive over who shot J.R. Ewing. Colonels' opinions follow:

"Lucy Ewing, because J.R. set her up with Alan Beam." — Bev James

"Sue Ellen, because he treated her like dust." — Carol Bishop

"Dusty, because of the way he

Sporting event, senior Sport Page tells who shot J.R. Ewing on "Dallas".

treats Sue Ellen." — Teresa Marshall

"Cliff Barnes shot him for revenge." — Linda Potts

"Pam, because J.R. pushed her down the steps and caused her to lose her baby." — Greg Meador

"Miss Ellie, because she doesn't want to claim a kid like that." — Donna Jones

"Christian, because J.R. left her." — Diana Koenders

"The owner of Pizza Hut because everyone stayed home." — Michelle Williams



Robert Harmon



Lisa Harris



Todd Harris



Bobby Harrison



Karen Harrison



Dana Hartman



Rhonda Hartman



Denise Harvey
Yolanda Harvey
Victoria Hawkins
Dawn Hawley
Robin Heath
Steve Heck
Danny Herndon
Monica Hicks

Sue Hill
Tracey Hilliard
Tom Hogan
Dennis Holdren
Ricky Holdren
Robin Hollins
Michelle Hopson



Tracy Horne
Rick Horton
Shelia Houchins
Wanda Howell
Kathy Hudgins
Carol Huffman
Todd Hughes



John Hurley
Leatha Hurt
Gary Ingraham
Robin Ingram
Robert Jackson
Susie Jacobs
Tracy James



Sean Janney
Mark Jennelle
Steve Johns
Antwyne Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Lisa Johnson
David Jones



Kim Jones
Michael Jones
Signé Jones
Stephanie Jones
Deborah Kasey
Kris Kimberling
Diann King



Karen King
Laura King
Kevin Kopitzke
James Langhorn
Lona Lawson
Vanessa Lee
Dana Levine



James Lewis
Bonnie Lloyd
Michael Love
Korena Lovelace
Angela Lowry
Terri Lucchini
Edgar Makay



Eddie Maloney
Katherine Maner
Patricia Markham
Ron Markham
Susan Marsh
Shawn Martin
Steve Martin





Thomas Mason
Leisa Matherly
Tim Mayo
Rebecca Mays
Tammy Mays
David McCoy
Donny McDaniel

Greg Meador
Doreen Merchant
Debra Miller
Jerry Miller
Martin Millner
Bobby Mills
Cynthia Montgomery

IF . . . You Could Be In Someone Else's Shoes For A Day

When the time for sole searching arrived at Fleming, Nike, Docksidiers, Converse, Candies, and Penny loafers led the fashion scene. Yet when Colonels were asked to step into someone else's shoes, the top brands were not among the answers. The answers follow:

"I'd choose Barbara Striesand because she is a good actress, a great singer, and a comedian. But I would not want her nose." — Ginger Quinn

"I would like to be the Coyote on Bugs Bunny. I could be as clumsy as I'd like and never get hurt." — Keith Nash

"I would be Bjorn Borg's wife because he is rich and famous and good looking. He could also teach me how to hit the tennis ball." — Michelle Bobbitt

"I would be the producer of 'Dallas' so I could find out who shot J.R. Ewing." — Julie Paynotta

"I would be Jayne Kennedy so I could be considered one of the

most beautiful women in the world." — Cathy Barlow

"I would be Sue Ellen on 'Dallas' so that I could get back at J.R." — Rhonda Miller

"I would be Hugh Hefner so that the Playboy Bunnies could scratch my back." — Steve Carter

"I would be Mozart because I think he is really neat." — Maria Barbour

"I would be Clint Eastwood. Nobody fools with him." — Alan Carr

"I would be Johnny Carson because anyone who can tell those corny jokes and make that much money has it made." — Larry Pannell.



What a feet! Everything from combat boots and baby boots to tennis shoes shows up in a circle of feet.



Sole searching, junior Kelly Hawley tries on a larger pair of shoes.

Donna Moore
Melvin Moore
Patricia Moore
Linda Moran
Joe Morris
Mark Moses
Linda Moulton
Robin Murphy



Fredrick Murray



Brooks Musselman



Jacqueline Myers



Melissa Nance



Mary Nash



Bernice Nichols



Pamela Nicholson



IF . . . You Could Take Bo Derek Or Robert Redford Anywhere In Roanoke



How sweet it is for senior Sue Hunt to smell the flowers outside of La Maison.

"I would take him to a football game so everybody could see me with him." — Debbie Whitson

"I would take her to the Library Restaurant because it is romantic." — Keith Freeman

"I would take him four wheelin' in the boonies." — Michelle Williams

"I would take her to Mill Mountain to see the animals." — Scott Santolla.

"I would take him to the Ground Round." — Kathy Eanes

"I would take her to Smith Mountain Lake to watch the submarine races." — Robert Yates

"I would take him to Bogart's for a night of dining and dancing." — Diane Spradlin

"I would take her out to eat at Hotel Roanoke, then make her pay the bill." — Bobby Bishop

"I would take her to Ippy's and then to a movie." — Chuck Crenshaw

"I would take him to G.D. Graffiti's for great food and dancing." — Brenda Blessard

"I would take her to Hotel Roanoke to eat. Then go to the Happy Clam for a night of dancing. Then we might even trade tens." — Tom Bullard

It's not likely that Bo Derek or Robert Redford would ever visit Roanoke. It is even more unlikely that a Fleming student would have an opportunity to go out with either of them since they are both married. But if these two popular stars arrived at Woodrum Field and were free for the evening, Colonels would be ready with an endless list of places to go and things to do with Bo or Robert.

"I would take her to La Maison du Gourmet, then a quiet ride on the Parkway." — Todd Rocke



Greg Nolen
Lester Nunley
Jeff Orrick
Ronnie Otey
James Otterman
David Outten
Leslie Overstreet



Karen Pannell
Linda Parks
William Parks
Kim Parris
Eric Patterson
Jackie Patton
Wanda Payne



Julie Paynotta
Laura Peckmam
Kim Peer
Tammy Pendleton
Kim Penn
Shelia Perdue
Stan Perkins



Tracey Perkins
Douglas Persinger
Tim Pinkard
William Poff
Todd Poindexter
Tonja Polk
Eugenia Preston



Karen Price
Livingston Pritchett
Phyllis Pruitt
Dwayne Puckett
Stanley Pullins
Steve Pullins
John Purser



Phillip Reed
Julie Repass
John Rhodes
Donna Richardson
Kevin Rierson
Susan Robertson
Lori Rowe



Rhonda Saleh
Goldie Saunders
Teresa Schaeffer
Darryl Schultz
Tina Scoggin
Vicky Scott
Greg Scribner



Adam Semones
Greg Shay
Bev Shelor
Pam Shirley
Jeff Shockley
Tracy Shockley
Wesley Shockley

Lisa Simmers
Ricky Simmons
Annie Simons
Jerry Sink
Kenny Sink
Lisa Sink
Anna Sloane



Cheryl Slough
Everette Smith
Sharon Smith
Danny Spangler
Kevin Spencer
Edward Sprole
Jerry Steele



Randy St. Clair
Valerie St. Clair
Mike Strum
Robin Surratt
Jimmy Sutliff
Melissa Sutliff
Chris Taylor



Mark Taylor
Terry Taylor
Melissa Terry
Dawn Thompson
Tim Tingler
Cay Triev
Hung Triev



Doug Tucker
Mike Turpin
Donna Tyler
Teresa Tyree
Shane Underwood
David Vest
Karen Via



Stacy Vines
Paula Vineyard
Barry Wade
Donna Wade
James Wade
Anthony Wallace
Lisa Waller



Diane Wampler
Sandy Ware
Mia Webb
Renee Webb
Richard Webb
Lynn Weddle
Billy Whit



Cynthia Whittaker
Eunice Whittaker
Randy Willard
David Williams
Greg Willis
Steve Wilson
Annette Wimmer



IF . . . You Could Describe The Perfect Teacher

When students were asked to describe the perfect teacher, they quickly replied with descriptions of teachers who gave all A's and no homework. But when they thought about the question more seriously, they knew the perfect teacher didn't always give A's, but of himself. Student opinions follow:

"A teacher who knows when to work and when to kid around." — Dean Denson

"One who is a friend, as well as an instructor." — Leisa Matherly

"A person who understands students." — Dale Reed

"A person who has mastered the art of teaching by being understanding, relating, and providing a challenge." — Gail Miller

"A teacher who cares enough to go out of his way for students." — Victor Sparrow

"The perfect teacher is one who realizes that students are not perfect." — Candy Carter

"A teacher who makes his class fun and interesting enough to make the student want to learn." — Ginger Quinn

"A teacher who can identify and relate to the needs of the students." — Reggie Jones

"One who uses the learn-by-doing method." — Gary Atkins

"A teacher who can take a boring subject and make it interesting." — Kathy Eanes



On the long walk between Smith and Coulter Halls, a faculty member makes his way to class.



Darlene Wingo



Bonnie Woods



Donna Woolbridge



Michael Wray



John Wright



Mark Wright
Rebecca Wyatt
Charles Yingling
Mark Yonce
James Young
Jeff Young
Missy Young
Robin Young



Randall Abbott
 Sonya Akers
 Mike Aldhizer
 David Amos
 Leonard Anthony
 Cheryl Ayers
 Jerry Baldwin



Charles Ball
 Juanita Bandy
 Rob Barker
 Cathy Barlow
 Donald Barnett
 Robert Basham
 Yolanda Beale



Christi Belcher
 Terri Bell
 Frank Bengé
 Narrissa Bennett
 Angela Birkes
 Carol Bishop
 Robert Bishop



Brenda Blessard
 Troy Blevins
 Becky Board
 Carla Boisseau
 Judy Bonds
 Harmon Bower
 Donna Bowman



Glenda Bowman
 Don Boyd
 Sylvia Boyd
 Steve Brammer
 Tony Brinkley
 Emily Brooks
 Robbie Brookshire



Anita Brown
 Byron Brown
 Johnny Brown
 Suzy Brown
 Lauri Burdett
 Wayne Burks
 Ruby Butler



Freddie Caldwell
 Darlene Calloway
 Donna Campbell
 Kim Campbell
 Terry Carter
 Kim Cash
 Eglenna Cassell



Sonya Chambers
 Anthony Cheeseborough
 Calvin Clark
 Debbie Clark
 Jody Clark
 Johnnie Clark
 Rhonda Clark



IF . . . You Could Take Any T.V. Show Off The Air



A spectator event passes as Cathy Hurley searches the weekly entertainment guide for something to watch on TV.

Fleming students had a colder heart than the presidents of NBC, CBS, and ABC when it came to cancelling television shows. Gene Shalit even had a kinder heart compared to the critics at Fleming. Older shows got the ax first, but the blade never dulled even for newer shows. Those that got the hatchet

follow:

"'I Love Lucy' would go because I've seen them all five times." — Tyke Arnold

"'Tim Conway' would exit because it's supposed to be a comedy, but I never laugh." — Mathew Fleisher

"'Little House on the Prairie,' is

too fake and old fashioned." — Doris Farren

"'Dialogue' is just a waste of thirty minutes." — Daryl Robinson

"'Mid Atlantic Championship Wrestling' would leave because it is obviously fake." — Sue Hunt

"'Crime and Punishment' would depart so we wouldn't have to watch it for English." — Larry Pannell

"'The News' because it's depressing." — Philip Reed

"All game shows. I always wish I could play." — Cindy Barlow

"'Alice' Mel is the ugliest man I have ever seen." — Wayne Hoyle

"'Dallas' J.R. scares me." — Don Brown

"All shows." — Kevin Kopitzke



Sherry Clark
Deneen Claytor
Mark Claytor
Sarah Clemons
Kathy Cody
Greg Coffey
Connie Cole

Patrick Coles
Joel Collier
Greg Conner
Michael Cooper
Len Correll
Phillip Correll
Sherry Cox

Tony Craft
Andrew Craig
Debbie Craig
Greg Creasey
Mike Crigger
Richard Crigger
Angelique Crump

IF . . . You Could Take One T.V. Commercial Off The Air

When the Colonels were gathered around their television sets ready to find out who shot J.R. Ewing on "Dallas", a commercial broke the suspense. At times like that, Fleming students would like to take all commercials off the air. But when they had to choose only one commercial to pull the plug on, everyone had a favorite advertisement they loved to hate. The hit list

follows:

"Political commercials with candidates saying bad things about each other." — Linda Moulton

"Black Flag commercials with fake-looking mechanical bugs flying around." — Stephanie Jones

"The 'Shout it Out' commercial gives me a headache." — Kathy Maner

"Slim Whitman record commer-

cials because my mother starts singing." — Susan Marsh

"Charmin I have never seen anyone squeezing toilet paper." — Dale Reed

"Beer commercials with athletes. They set a bad example." — Coach George Miller

"The Hills commercials. They say 'We don't waste money on advertising.'" — Carey Wilhelm

"The one that has a lady with a clothespin on her nose. The commercial stinks more than the dirty laundry." — Bonnie McCormick

"Dr Pepper commercials, I don't want to be a Pepper." — Scott Santolla

"Pamper Diaper commercials. I am tired of seeing baby's bottoms." — David Boyer



Caught in a squeeze, senior Keith Nash tells a customer at Williamson Road Pharmacy not to squeeze the Charmin.

Glenda Crysel
Ian Dalglish
Darlene Davis
Jeff Davis
Tony Davis
Yolanda Davis
Elaine Dean



Ricky Delaney
Thomas Dickerson
Kathy Dobyns
Shawn Dooley
Kimberly Dotson
Rudy Dowdy
Sandra Dudley



Mike Durham
Valerie Durham
Michael Earley
Andrew Eastwood
Pennie Economy
Jeff Elkins
Barbara Elliott





Tammy Elliott
Chris Ellwanger
Dana Epperly
Vanessa Evans
Ann Farmer
Teresa Farmer
Doris Farren



Becky Ferguson
Randall Fernatt
Patricia Fink
Terry Fisher
Joyce Flowers
Roger Fracker
Kim Frantz



Ralph Frazier
Keith Freeman
Jackie George
Twylla Gish
Laura Glass
Crystal Goad
David Goad



Ray Graham
Sherri Graham
Tammy Traham
Mike Gray
Rebecca Green
William Green
Brenda Greene



Elsie Greene
Neil Greene
Michael Grogan
Bonnie Gross
James Guttman
John Guttman
Rhonda Hall



Tom Hall
Scott Hamblin
Mitzi Hamilton
Jerome Hamm
Nancy Hammond
Terry Hancock
Linda Haney



Velmena Hardy
Kim Harper
James Harrington
Melonie Harvey
Vernon Harvey
Tonya Hatfield
Kelly Hawley



Tina Hill
Anthony Hodge
Joann Holdren
Robert Holdren
Lera Joe Holland
Valerie Holland
Kevin Hollins

Laura Hopkins
 Jeff Howell
 Angela Hudson
 Sharon Huff
 Dawn Humphrey
 Tom Hunt
 Cathleen Hurley



Tammy Hurley
 Heather Hussey
 Bryan Ingraham
 Bev James
 Fonda Jarvis
 Richard Jennings
 Shawn Jennings



Brenda Jessee
 Cindy Johns
 Andrea Johnson
 Cathy Johnson
 Kirk Johnson
 Steve Johnson
 Carl Jones



Robert Jones
 Cindy Joyce
 Richard Judy
 Cynthia Kelley
 Teresa Kessler
 Richard Kidd
 Ricky Knick



Dianna Koenders
 Michael Kolmsteatter
 Mark Koogler
 Joseph Lee
 Sandra Lester
 Jeff Llewellyn
 Andrea Logan



Dawn Longworth
 Brett Lovejoy
 Joe Lucchini
 Mike Lumpkin
 Robert Mack
 Robert Macklin
 Teresa Marshal



Wanda Maxie
 Debra McDaniel
 Vickie McDowell
 Donna McFarland
 Cynthia McRoberts
 Kevin Meador
 Tamara Meador



DeAndre Meadows
 Yvonne Merchant
 Rhonda Miles
 Chuck Miller
 Evette Miller
 Melody Mills
 Robin Mills



IF . . . Money Were No Object

The people who say that money doesn't buy happiness usually have names like John D. Rockefeller, Cornelius Vanderbilt or, at least, J.R. Ewing. But most Colonels who have to think in dimes instead of dollars would like to have the chance to find out for themselves anyway. "If money were no object," one laughed, "I would buy lots of objects." Others also added their two cents to the matter of money.

"I'd buy DC and start all over again." — Brian Ingraham

"I'd give Iran money for the hostages." — Cindy Johns

"I'd buy a ticket to the end of the rainbow." — Ruth Wesselink

"I'd give the cheerleading sweaters to the moths, since they own half of them anyway." — Cheryl Purser

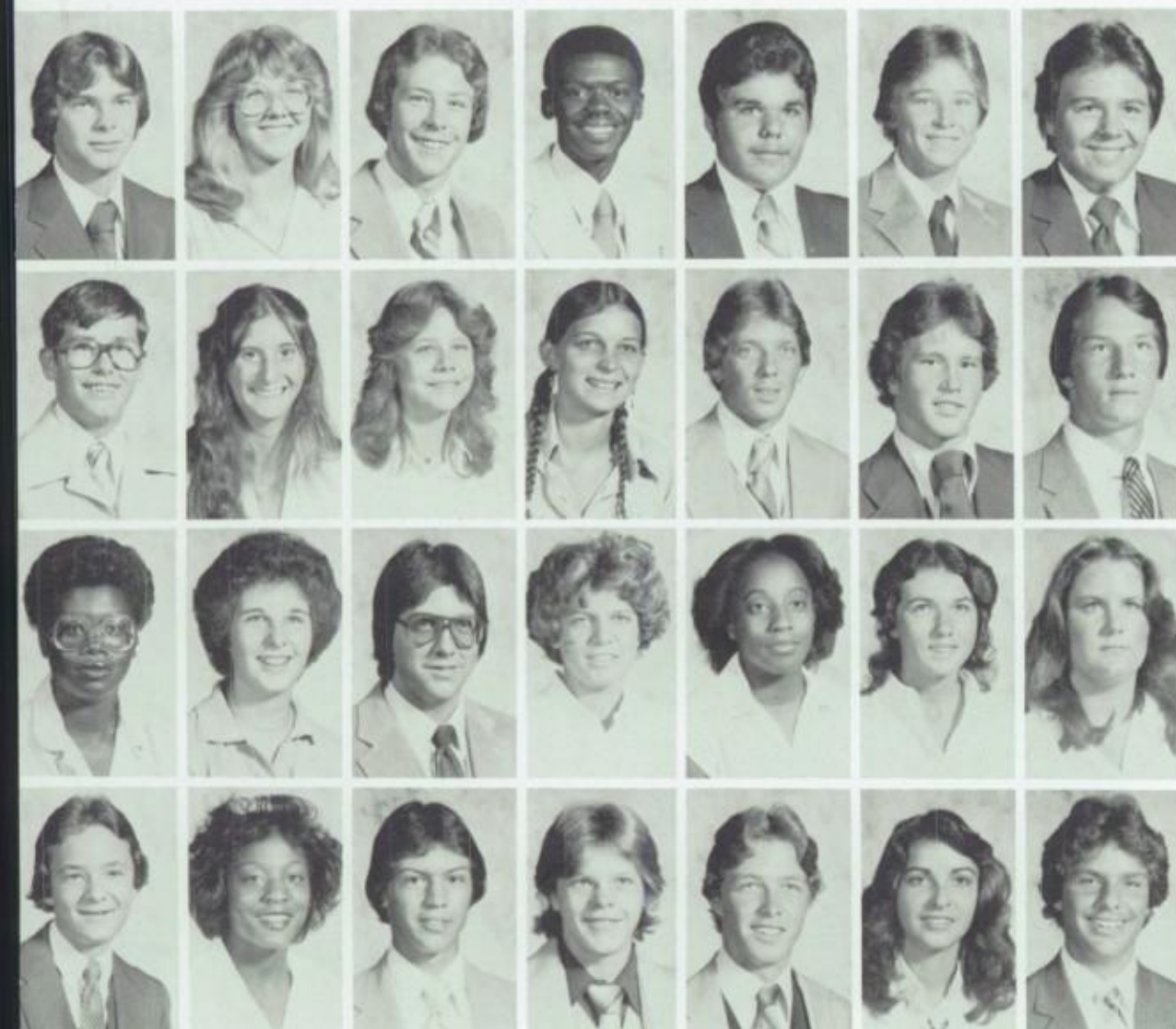
"I'd buy Mr. Whipple all the Charmin he could squeeze." Tom Bullard

"I'd hire Slim Whitman to play at my next party." — Todd Stafford

"I'd give the money to the Beta Club so they would not have to sell candy anymore." — Janice Akers

"I'd hire somebody to write this article." — John Noftsinger

Rings and things attract Bryan Ingraham as he gazes upon thousands of dollars worth of rings at the Jewel Box.



Michael Millsaps
Rachel Mitchem
Jeff Morris
Allan Moss
Frank Moss
Michael Mowbray
Jeff Mundy

Tommy Musselman
Natalie Myers
Dana Nichols
Amber Norris
Roger Oliver
Ricky Overshire
Tim Overstreet

Lawanda Paige
Amanda Painter
Jimmy Patton
Teresa Pendleton
Debra Penn
Angela Persinger
Sydney Peterson

Todd Phillips
Tina Powell
Robert Preston
Terry Pryor
Billy Pugh
Shari Payne
Tim Quesenberry

Richard Radar
Deneen Ramey
Tim Ramsey
Laura Reed
Mike Reed
Terry Reed
William Restrepo



Barbara Reynolds
Alaina Richardson
Eric Richardson
Pam Riddleberger
Lisa Robertson
Mitch Runlon
Robin Sandy



Scott Santolla
Jimmy Saunders
Myra Saunders
Vickie Saunders
Rhonda Saunders
Triphy Sarvis
Antonio Scott



Carol Scott
Phyllis Scott
Ricky Shorter
Carolee Simmons
Susan Simmons
Teresa Sweeney
Todd Simmons



Wayne Simmons
Marvin Sink
Cindy Sloane
Chris Smith
Jeffrey Smith
David Snead
Dana Snyder



Penny Spain
Anita Spangler
Anita Sparrow
Linda St. Clair
Waymond St. Clair
Jeff Steele
Terry Steele

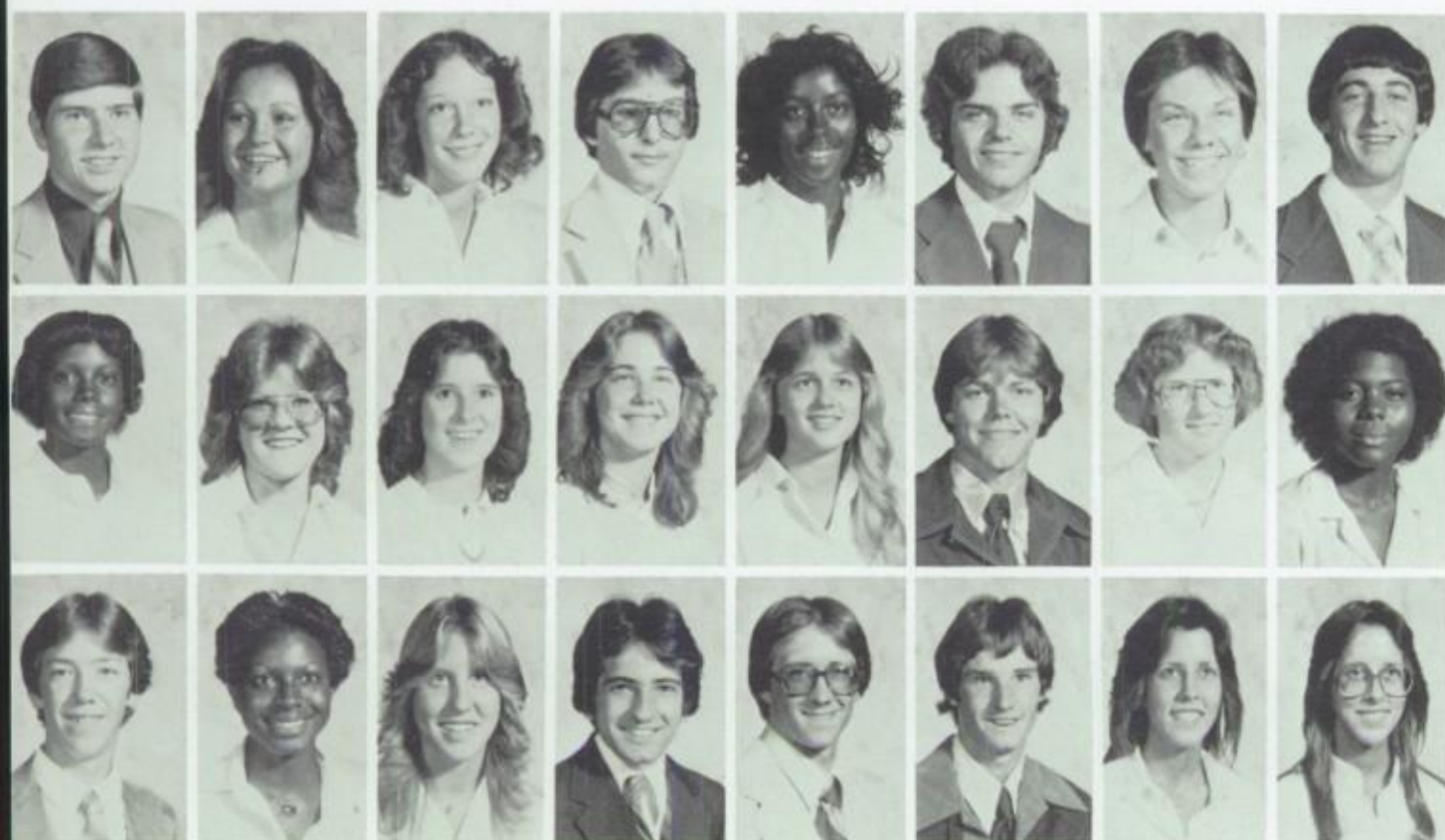


Jennifer Stewart
Harry Stinnett
Michelle Swain
Robert Taborn
David Taylor
Nina Terry
Bobby Thomas



Frank Thomas
Lonny Thomas
Patty Thomas
Timothy Thompson
Walter Trent
Ann Tucker
Mark Turnbull





Bruce Turner
Tina Vandergrift
Dana Vaughn
Jeff Vest
Temeka Via
Greg Victorine
Becky Vincent
Darrell Wade

Carmela Ware
Debbie Ware
Tracy Waters
Annette Webster
Betti Weiser
Steve Wertz
Ruth Wesselink
Kim Whitfield

Keith Whitlow
Vanessa Whorley
Lisa Williams
Douglas Williamson
David Willis
Tim Wilson
Denise Wingfield
Donna Wingfield

IF . . . You Could Be President For A Day

The whole nation looked on as Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan battled for the highest office, the Presidency. As the two contenders hit the campaign trail, Colonels talked about their own ideas if they were given the chance to hold office.

"I would assign somebody else to make big decision." — Lisa Sink

"I would bring this nation under God." — Mr. Millard Bolden

"I would pass ERA." — Martin Millner

"I would make the military stronger." — Tim Gibson

"I would convert to solar energy, increase taxes to improve schools, and fund federal hospitals." — James Easthom

"I would bring inflation under control and make more jobs for graduating seniors." — Rhonda Saleh

"I would tell the Democrats and

Republicans to stop being so hateful to each other." — Joy Myers

"I would get the hostages out of Iran." — Tim Ramsey



Presidential parody shows seniors John Noftsinger and Brad Bailey in their roles in the AP English play "President Lear."



Dee Dee Witcher



Betsy Woods



Judy Woods



Patricia Wright



Sandra Zirkle

IF . . . You Could Give Your Child One Quality

Some people say that the best things in life are free, but it is hard to convince a five-year-old of that when Christmas comes around. Colonels considered what "free" gift they would like to give the children they would have some day. Their choices follow:

"The ability to get along with others." — Kathy Eanes

"The ability to love everyone, no matter what." — Tammie Smith

"Athletic ability." — Roger Fracker

"Consideration and sympathy for teachers." — David Willis

"Kindness to others." — Leigh Bixby

"Common sense, so he will not get pushed around." — Paula

Young

"A sense of humor to laugh at problems." — Candy Moore

"Honesty; it is the best policy." — Sue Atherton

"Enough intelligence to pass Algebra II." — Greg Meador

"Any talent that would make others happy." — Kelly Hawley

"The good luck to take after his father." — Buzzy Fleisher

"Consideration for others." — Chris Ellwanger

"Caring; it helps make the world a nicer place." — Peggy Wiggins

"Respect for things and people." — Keith Nash

Giving some pointers, Mr. Len Mosser and daughter Lindsay stop at the fountain at Victory Stadium.



GERALD W. ADAMS: Human Relations Club 10; VICA 11, 12

JANICE LEIGH AKERS: Beta Club 11; Cheerleader 12; Christmas Court 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; FHA 12; Flag Team 10, 11; Girls' Club 11, 12; SCA Smith Hall Representative 12; Sweetheart Court 12; Symposium 12

THOMASINE ROLANDA AKERS: FBLA 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11

KATRINA OCTAVIA ALDERSON

CHRISTINE DENISE ANDERSON: FBLA 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Tennis 10; Girls' Track 10, 12; Red Cross 10; Trackettes 10

JOHN ANDERSON

BRIAN JOSEPH ARCH

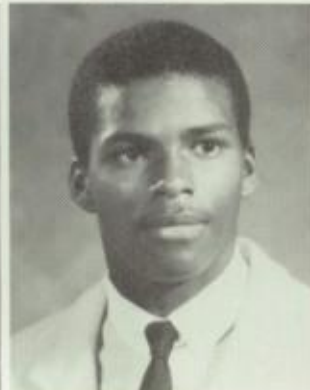
TYRON R. ARNOLD: Baseball 10; KALEIDOSCOPE Business Manager 11; Symposium 12

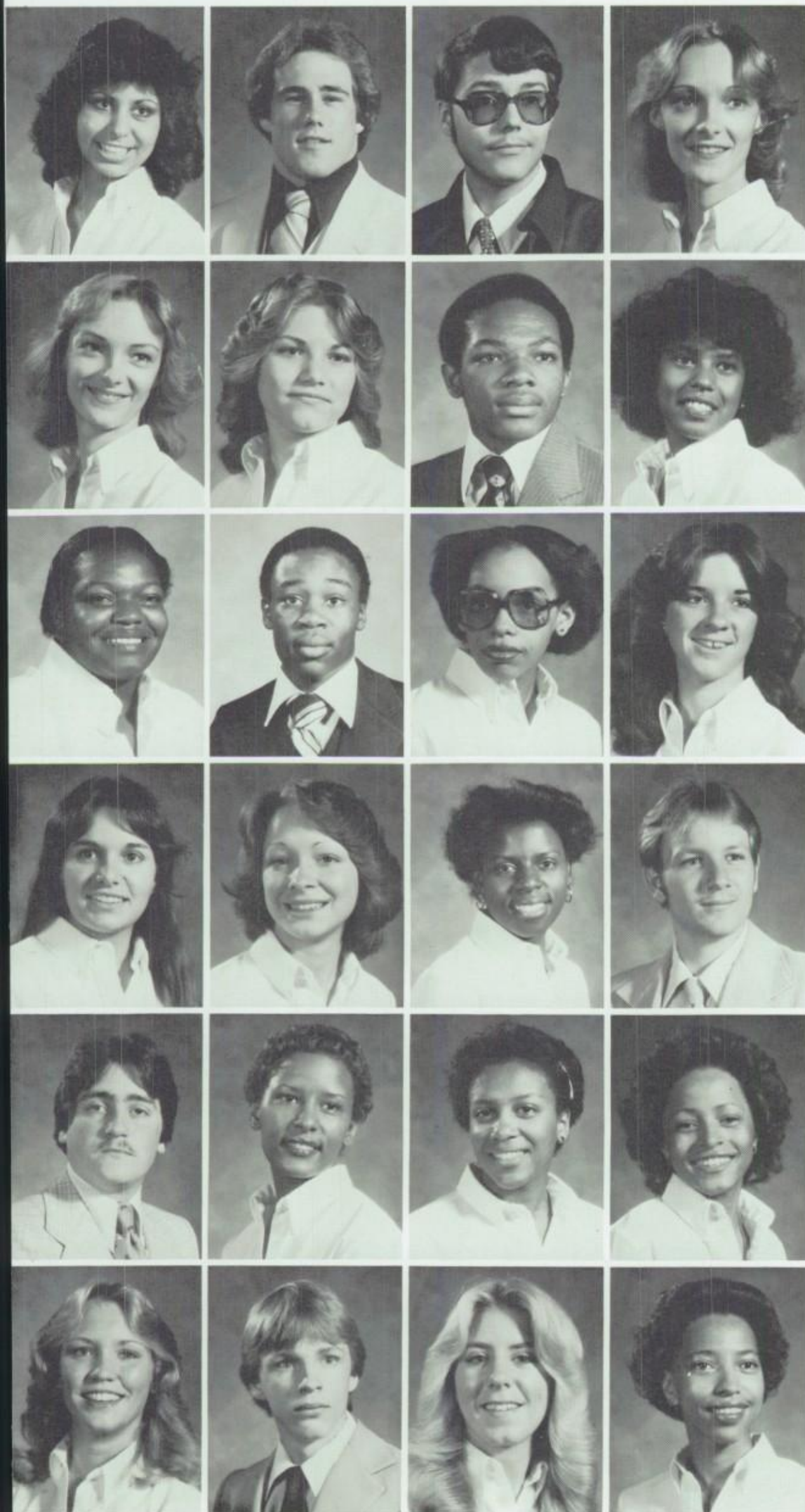
PAMELA DENISE ARRINGTON: Trackettes 10

SYDNEY LIONEL ARRINGTON: All-District Football 11, 12; All-District Track 11, 12; All-Metro Football 11, 12; All-Metro Track 11, 12; All-Regional Football 12; All-Regional Track 12; All-Timesland Football 11, 12; All-Timesland Track 11, 12; Band 10; Concert Band 10; FCA 10, 11, 12; Honorable Mention All-State Football 12; Indoor/Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; JV Football 10; Most Valuable Player Track 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12

ALAN NEAL ARTHUR: COE 12; FCA 12

GARY WAYNE ATKINS: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 10; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 11, 12





EMILIE ELIZABETH AZAR: Beta Club 11, 12; DECA Secretary 11, Homecoming Queen 12; FBLA 12; Human Relations Club 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; SABRE Assistant News Editor 11; Most Outstanding Distributive Education Student 11

BRADFORD L. BAILEY: All-District Football 12, Wrestling 11, 12; All-Metro, All-Regional Wrestling 11, 12; All-Timesland Wrestling 12; Beta Club 11, 12; COLONEL 11, 12; JV Football 10; Quill and Scroll 12; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 11, President 12; Varsity Football 11, Captain 12; Wrestling 10, Captain 11, 12; Regional Champ, MVP, 6th State 11

ROLAND DAVID BAILEY: DECA 10; KALEIDOSCOPE 11; Science Club 12

JOYCE BANDY: VICA Treasurer 12

JUDY BANDY: VICA Vice-President 12

JULIE RAE BANKS: CHOIR 10, 12; HOSA 10; Science Club 10

VICTOR QUINN BANKS: FCA 11, 12; Indoor/Outdoor Track 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12

PAMELA A. BARLOW: Beta Club 11, 12; Choir 10, 11; Chorale 12; Human Relations Club 10; Junior Civitan 12; KALEIDOSCOPE 10

PHYLIS BARLOW

DENNIS L. BARNETT: Cross Country 11; FCA 12; ROTC 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

LORANDA I. BARNES: DECA 10; ICT 12; ROTC 10; Trackettes 10

LISA SHELENE BAYSE: DECA 12; FCA 10; Grappling 11; SCA Hart Hall Representative 10

CATHY F. BEANE: HOSA Vice-President 12

KAREN L. BEARD: DECA 12

TINA RENEE BEATTY: C.O.E. 12; FBLA 11, Community Project Chairman 12

BARRY BELCHER

ROBERT M. BELL: Baseball 10; KALEIDOSCOPE 11; Symposium 12

TERRY DAWN BENNETT: Cheerleader 10, 11; Choir 10; FCA 11, 12; FHA Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; Girls' Club 10, 12; SCA Coulter Hall Representative 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students

CAROLYN D. BERGER: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; ROTC 10

NATALIE BETHEL

LINDA LORAIN BIXBY: FCA 12; Flag Team 11, 12; Girls' Club 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; SCA Treasurer 12; Strings 10, 11, 12; Sweetheart Court 12; Symposium 12

JESSIE EUGENE BLESSARD, JR.

MELANIE JEAN BOBBITT: Drama 10, 11, 12

ANNA L. BOGGS: DECA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12

CHARLES A. BOLDEN: Cross Country 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, Assistant Chaplain 12; Indoor/Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12

MARGARET L. BOLES: COE 12

JAMIE BOOKER: All-Regional Choir 12; Band 12; Choir 11, 12; Concert Band 12; Drama 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Pep Band 12; Red Cross 12; ROTC 10, 11; Volleyball 11

MELISSA BOOTH: FHA 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11; HOSA 11, Vice-President 12; Red Cross 10

KIRK I. BOWER

GLORIA DAWN BOWMAN: Girls' Club 12

BETTY J. BOYD

DARLENE BOYD: DECA 10, 11; FHA 10, 11

DAVID RAY BOYER: Human Relations Club 10; Wrestling 10

WILLIAM SOVOBAN BROOKS

BRENDA KAY BROWN: COE 12; FBLA 10, Fund Raising Chairman 11, President 12; FCA 10; Human Relations Club 10, 12

ANDRE BROWN

DONALD N. BROWN: Art Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; JV Basketball 10; Symposium 12; Varsity Basketball 11

SELENA BROWN

TRACY LEE BROWN

MARY JANE BROYLES: VICA Vice President 11, President 12

LISA BRYANT

CHERYL ANN BUCHANAN: Cheerleader 10; FHA 12; Girls' Club 10; Grappling 11; HOSA 11; Human Relations Club 10; Red Cross 11

THOMAS J. BULLARD: Boys' Tennis 10, 11; Cross Country 11; JV Football 10; KALEIDOSCOPE 11; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Varsity Football 12

JEAN CAROLE BULLS: All-Regional Band 10, 11, 12; All-City Band 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 12; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12

JULIA ANNETTE BURWELL: Choir 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12

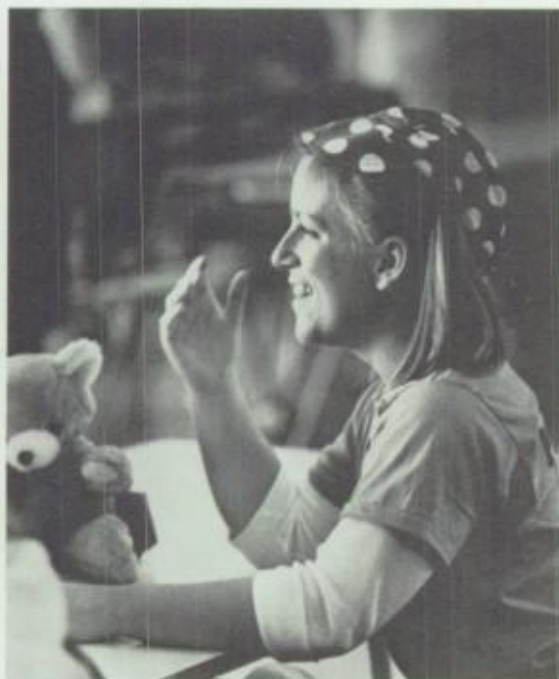
LOIS CALDWELL

SANDRA F. CALLOWAY: DECA 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; FHA Treasurer 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students

CINDY LOU CAMPBELL: DECA 10, 11, 12; FHA Treasurer 10, President 11



IF . . . You Could Tell Your Most Embarrassing Moment



In an em"bear"assing moment, junior Lisa Ellsworth tries to concentrate in class on Serf Day.

At the time they happened, most embarrassing moments were no laughing matters. But days or months or even years later, some brought, if not a laugh, at least a smile, to the faces of those who recalled them.

"When I was in France, we started talking about a group of girls, thinking they couldn't speak English. Then we found out they did. You can imagine what we said." — Tim Ramsey

"Being gonged at the gong show had to be my most embarrassing moment." — Terrance Drew

"Two guys showed up for the same date." — Kelly Hawley

"I wore two different shoes to

work." — Michelle Williams

"When I tried to jump over a mud puddle and jumped in it." — Michelle Brown

"I was at a PTA concert and we stopped after a song. My amplifier picked up a radio station." — Gordon Middlekauff

"I walked into a fourth-period class when I was supposed to be in homeroom and found a class full of seniors." — Tracy Waters

"I was driving a simulator with the parking brake on. I told the teacher the simulator wasn't working." — Tammy Graham

"I was tipped over in a Porta-John." — Brad Bailey



LESA SUE CAMPBELL: Girls' Club 10, 12; HOSA 11; Symposium 12

VICKIE CAMPBELL

ANGELA CARTER

CANDACE SUE CARTER: Band Drill Team 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; FHA 12; Girls' Club 11, 12



CARRIE CARTER

MARY ELIZABETH CARTER

ROSALIND JANE CARTER

STEVEN FRANKLIN CARTER: All-Metro Football 12; Varsity Football 11, 12



VALERIE ANNETTE CARTER: DECA 11; Drama 10; FHA 10, 11, 12

CINDY LOU CARTY: Beta Club 11, President 12; Chess Club 10; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class Vice-President; COLONEL 11, Photography Editor 12; Girls' Basketball 10, 11, Captain 12; Girls' Track 10; Human Relations Club 10; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; SCA 11; Strings 10, 11, 12; Symposium President 12; Girls' State 11; DAR Good Citizenship Award 12

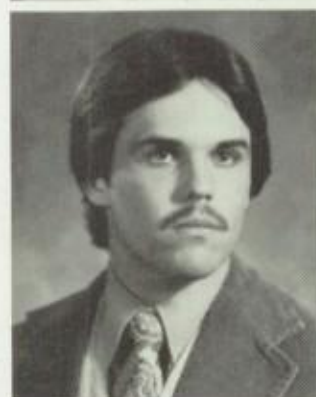
KIM CASEY

RANDY KING CATRON

REBA EDWINA CAUDILL: Beta Club 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 10, 11, Secretary 12; FHA 12; SABRE 11, 12; Symposium 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students
LORI A. CAYWOOD: Cheerleader 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; FHA 12; Girls' Club 10, 12; Human Relations Club 11; Sweetheart Court Maid of Honor 12; Symposium 12
ELIZABETH GAYLE CHAFIN
ANNA ELIZABETH CHAMBERS: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Drama Stage Crew 10, 11; FCA 12; Orchestra 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12

HERMAN EUGENE CHANEY, JR.
RUDOLPH VALANTINO CHEESEBORO
SUSAN LYNN CHEWNING: FCA 10; Girls' Club 11; Human Relations Club 10, 11; HOSA 11, Secretary 12
TRACI CHILDRESS

ROBERT C. CLARK: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10; Indoor/Outdoor Track 10; SABRE 12; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students
JAMES CLAYTON: FCA 12; Indoor/Outdoor Track 12; Varsity Club 12
SHELIA EMMA MARIE CLIFTON: Drama 10, 11; FBLA 12; FHA 11; Girls' Club 11; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12; Thespians 10, 11
DALE KEVIN COLE



IF . . . You Could Pick Your Favorite Movie

With movies like "Ordinary People", "Urban Cowboy", "The Empire Strikes Back", and "Stir Crazy", the big screen looked even bigger than usual. While some paid the \$3.50 price tag for theater tickets, others sat in the comfort of home and watched motion pictures on Home Box Office. But no matter where they watched the movie, everyone loved to be in the know about the big show.

"Ordinary People was a touching movie with an ordinary problem." — Cathy Barlow

"Stir Crazy used a combination of Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder's talents to produce a great comedy hit." — Tim Overstreet

"A Star is Born is a realistic,

funny and touching movie." — Sharri Payne

"The Empire Strikes Back looks into the future with great special effects." — Randy Mayo

"Kramer vs Kramer shows the real tragedy of a custody fight for a child. The movie made me laugh one minute, cry the next." — Julie Paynotta

"Saturday Night Fever made me want to take to the dance floor." — Portia Hill

"Rocky II is my favorite because the movie shows whatever the situation, never give up. Whenever there is a struggle, there is a victory." — Millard Bolden

"Windwalker shows how Indians really lived." — Neil Greene

"Halloween sustains immense excitement throughout the movie." — Bev James



In a sneak preview, junior James Jackson threads the projector at the Towers Theater. Six juniors and seniors worked at the valley's dozen theaters.



KIMBERLY COLEMAN: All-City Band 10, 11; All-Regional Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Governor's School for the gifted 11; KALEIDOSCOPE Poetry Editor 10; Classroom Kwiz 11; National Merit Finalist 12; NCTE Finalist 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; PTSA Academic Award 11; Presidential Scholar 12; Symposium 12

CYNTHIA D. COLSTON

RUSS COMPTON

TAMAIKA COMPTON: Art Club 11, 12; DECA 11; Drama 12; Grappling 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11; Trackettes 10, 11, 12

REX A. CONNER: DECA 10, 11, 12

SANDRA L. CORMELL: COE 12; FBLA 11, 12

JAMES MILTON CORVIN: ICT 12; VICA 12

JEANNIE LEE COTTON

KAREN C. COUSSER: FHA 10, 11, 12

KATRINA ANN CRAFT

STEPHEN L. CRAIGHEAD: Choir 11, 12;

HERO 12; Varsity Football Manager 12

TONYA ELIZABETH CREWS

KAREN CRINER

DENISE CRITZER

TONY HOWARD CROUCH

SHERRY R. CRUMP: Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Senior Class Secretary; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; SCA Hall Representative 12; Symphonic Band 12; Symposium 12; I Dare You Award 11; Roanoke Junior Scholarship Award 11

VIVIAN Y. CURTIS: All-District Track 10, 11, 12; All-Metro Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor/Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10; Varsity Club 11, 12

IRINI PANAGIOTIS DALLAS: FHA 12; Gymnastics 11; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Symposium 12; Junior Civitan Advisory Committee 12; Civitan Citizenship Award

NELSON WRIGHT DANIEL, JR.: Beta Club 12; Science Club 10, 11, President 12; Symposium 12; Western Virginia Regional Science Fair 10; International Science and Engineering Fair, San Antonio, Texas 10; Westinghouse Science Talent Search 12; Virginia Junior Academy of Science 12

MARTIN BERNARD DAVIS: Boys' Tennis 10; Civitan Club 12; Varsity Basketball 10, Captain 11, 12; Varsity Club 11

SHELIA M. DAVIS: DECA 10

CATHY DEEDS

YVETTE C. DELANEY: ROTC 10, 11, 12

TERI LYNNE DELONG: Beta Club 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Geneology 10

DAVID DETTWEILER

BEVERLY C. DICKKICKERSON: Choir 11
ORA L. DICKERSON: Girls' Track 10; Grap-
plettes 10, 11; Human Relations Club 10, 11,
12; Indoor Track 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12
SHERRY DOCKERY

CARMEN DOMEIKA

ROBBIN DOWNING

LUCINDA SUE DUDDING

RANDALL K. DUNCAN: Boys' Tennis 11, 12

MICHAEL E. DUNNAVILLE: Football 10, 11,
12; Track 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity
Club 10, 11, 12

DAVID DUSCHEAN

ROBIN LOLENE EAKIN: Beta Club 11, 12;
COE 12; FBLA 11, 12; Who's Who Among
American High School Students

JAMES ROBERT EASTHOM: All-District
Tennis 10, 11, 12; All-District Cross Country
11, 12; All-Metro Tennis 10, 11, 12; Beta Club
11, 12; Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12; Cross Country
11, 12; Most Valuable Player Tennis 10, 11, 12;
Symposium 12

MATTHEW A. ECKERT: Band 10

JOHN M. ECONOMY

RANDALL D. EDMONDSON: All-Metro Foot-
ball 12; Beta Club 11, 12; COLONEL 11, Sports
Editor 12; FCA 12; JV Football 10; Quill and
Scroll 12; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 12;
Varsity Football 11, 12

RONALD W. ELLIS: Art Club 10; DECA 10, 11

KEVIN F. ERDMANN: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert
Band 10, 11, 12

DENNIS J. FARREN: Band 10, 11; Concert
Band 10, 11; ICT 12; Pep Band 10, 11; VICA
Treasurer 11, 12

LUTENIA DAWN FEAZELL: Band 10, 11, 12;
Beta Club 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep
Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; All-
City Band 10, 11; Who's Who Among American
High School Students

JULIA ANNE FELTS: DECA 11, 12; FCA 10;
Girls' Track 10; Grapplettes 11

THOMAS FIELD

BARRY E. FIELDS

STEVE R. FIREBAUGH: All-District Golf 11,
12; All-Metro Golf 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Golf
10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12

WALTER FITZGERALD





EDWARD ARTHUR FLAGG: Chess Club 10, 11, 12
 MATTHEW J. FLEISHER, JR.: Baseball 10, 11, 12; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12
 KATHY L. FLOWERS: COE 12; SABRE 11
 SHERRY L. FLOWERS

GINA L. FOSTER: DECA 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Girls' Club 11; Grappling 10, 11; Symposium 12
 SHERI L. FOSTER: Christmas Court 12; COE 12; FCA 10, 11; Girls' Club 12; Grappling 10; Junior Class Treasurer
 ROY B. FRAME
 GERALD FRANKLIN: HOSA 10, 11, 12

SCOTT ALLEN FREDAY: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12
 SHIRLEY MARIE GARRETT: COE 12; FBLA 11, 12; ICT 10; VICA 10
 JAMES VINCE GEISER: Co-Captain JV Basketball 10
 ROBYN GILL

IF . . . You Could Talk To A Hostage

For 444 days, our nation and 52 Americans were held hostage. But on January 20, 1981, the same day Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th president, both were freed. "Hostage Crisis" was the top news story of 1980, but the return of the Americans was an even more emotional one. Fleming students

suggested what they would like to ask a hostage.

"I would ask him what he did to keep his mind off the situation." — Bob Clark

"I would ask him how he feels about all Iranians because of his experiences." — Shelia Clifton

"I would like to talk with the ones who have psychiatric problems. Maybe by sharing their experience, I could help them." — Angela Birkes

"I would ask him how the ordeal

changed his life and if it made him a better person." — Noha Melki

"I would ask him if he would ever go back to Iran for any reason." — Lisa Sink

"I would ask him how he feels about all the publicity and if he has a greater appreciation of things he used to take for granted." — Vicky Scott

"I would ask him what he missed most of all and what was the first thing he did when he got home." — Linda Moulton

"I would ask him if he has any hard feelings against President Carter or the government." — Wayne Hoyle

"I'd just like to say, welcome home!" — Amy Natton



Celebrating Thanksgiving in January, Junior Randall Abbott wears a yellow ribbon to celebrate the return of the American hostages. President Ronald Reagan declared January 22, 1981, as a national Thanksgiving Day.

IF . . . You Could Go To Any Concert

For Colonels, concerts didn't mean Beethoven, Bach, or the Boston Pops. Instead their ears tuned up to The Doobie Brothers, Cameo, Kenny Loggins, Barkays, AC/DC, Commodores, REO Speedwagon, The Sugar Hill Gang, and Cheap Trick, groups who played to thousands at the Roanoke Civic Center. Others turned up the volume of the stereo and hoped their favorite group would come someday.

"I would like to see Led Zepplin come. They really know how to rock." — Kevin Robertson

"It would be great to have Diana Ross come because she is as beautiful as her voice." — Allen Moss

"I would like to see Chuck Mangione. He is one great musician." — Harmon Bower

"The Eagles would be my choice because their blend of country and rock produces a sound everyone can enjoy." — Donna Horne

"Micheal Jackson, he is versatile. He can be soft one moment, and then the next one, play music that

makes one want to dance." — Cindy Johns

"I would like to see Styx in concert because they have such a wide variety of music." — Bev James

"Bruce Springsteen generates so much electricity through an audience." — Terry Fisher

"Fleetwood Mac has such talented musicians they would be spectacular in concert." — Jeff Young

"Bob Seger puts so much feeling into his music that he makes the crowd stand still." — Keith Nash



After a fast break to the top of the charts, REO-Speedwagon stops in Roanoke for a concert featuring their number one single, "Keep on Loving You."

WILLIAM E. GOLDEN: Art Club 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Chess Club 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11
ANNETTE D. GRAHAM: COE 12; Girls' Track 11; Red Cross 10, 11, President 12
BARRY L. GRAY: Band 10, 11, Drum Major 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; DECA 10; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12
DEEANN L. GREEN

WILLIAM GREEN

DAVID WAYNE GREGORY: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12

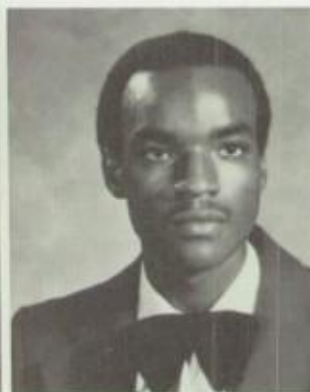
SHERI A. GUERRANT: DECA 10; FBLA 11
DEBORAH A. HALE: All-District Track 11, 12; All-Metro Track 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10; ROTC 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Indoor/Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12

JAMES L. HAMBLETT

CINDY M. HARLOW: Drama 10; FCA 11; FHA 10, 12; Girls' Club 11, 12

CYNTHIA A. HARPER: DECA 10; Chaplain 11, President 12; FCA 10, 11, 12

CHRIS B. HARRELL: Beta Club 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, Captain 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Indoor/Outdoor Track 10, 11; SABRE Graphics Editor 11, 12; Soccer Co-Captain 11, 12





FRANK EDWARD HARRIS: Beta Club 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Symposium 12
THOMAS GLENN HARRIS: FHA 12
JILL M. HAYES: Choir 12; Drama 10, 11
WANDA SUE HECK: COE 12; FBLA 12; Soccer 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students



WILLIAM EUGENE HEDGE: DECA 10; Drama 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, President 12
TAMMY HENDERSON
PORTIA MARIE HILL: Cheerleader 11, 12; DECA 11; FBLA Treasurer 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; FHA 12; Human Relations Club 12; SCA Smith Hall Representative 10, 11
RONNIE W. HINCHEY



MELISSA GAYE HODGES: COE 12; FBLA 12
JEANETTE MARIE HOGAN: HOSA 11
THERESA HOLDREN
VINCENT L. HOLLAND



JEFF D. HORN: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12
DONNA ELAINE HORNE: Choir 10, 11; Chorale 12; HOSA 12
DARRELL M. HORTON: DECA 10; ICT 12
RALPH W. HOYLE: Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; DECA 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12



MARGIE HUDGINS
SUZANNE MARIE HUNT: All-City Band 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, Treasurer, Drum Major 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Citivan Club Vice-President 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; FCA 10; Human Relations Club 10; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12; All-City Band 10, 11, 12
EUGENIA K. HUNTER: FBLA 12
RHONDA L. HURLEY: Art Club 10; Choir 10; Drama 10; FBLA 11; FHA 12; Geneology 10; Girls' Club 12; Red Cross 12



ERIC S. HUSSEY: Choir 12; Science Club 10, 11
DAVID LEE HUTCHINSON
AMY LOUISE HUTTON: Chorale 11; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12
KIMBERLY L. IRVING

CAROLYN DIANE JANNEY: ROTC 10, 11
 ALICE RENEE JARVIS: FBLA 11; HERO
 Treasurer 11, President 12; Red Cross 10, 12
 RONDA G. JENNELLE: COE 12; FBLA 12;
 Human Relations Club 11
 ANGELA CHRISTINE JOHNSON: Drama 10,
 11, 12; FHA 11, 12



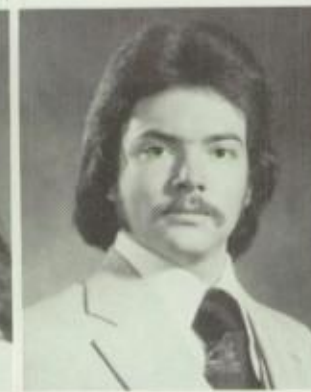
DEBORAH DINNISH JOHNSON: Drama 11,
 12; Gymnastics 11; Girls' Track 11; ROTC 10,
 11, 12; Symposium 12; Volleyball 12
 LORRIE A. JOHNSON: COE 12; FBLA 11
 NATHAN M. JOHNSON: Indoor/Outdoor
 Track 10, 11, 12; JV Football 10; VICA 11, 12
 TINA C. JOHNSON



VELMA D. JONES
 PAMELA MURA KASEY: Choir 11; DECA 10,
 11; HOSA 12; Trickettes 10; Volleyball 12
 SHARON N. KEELING: DECA 10; FHA 10, 12;
 Human Relations Club 11, 12
 KATHERINE ANN KELLEY: Beta Club 11, 12;
 Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Girls' Club
 10, 11; Symposium 12; Homecoming Court 10,
 11, Maid of Honor 12



PENNY ANN KENYON: COE 12; FBLA 12
 DARRYL KING
 MARGARET A. KING: FHA 10; Girls' Tennis
 11, 12
 ANNE MARIE KLEVER: Chorale 11, 12;
 Drama 10, 11, 12; FHA President 12;
 KALEIDOSCOPE 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12;
 Symposium 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Junior
 Civitan Club 12



KERRY M. KOPITZKE: FCA 10
 RONNIE D. LABRIE: Indoor Track 10
 TRACIE L. LAMBERT: DECA 10
 LISA LANDES



EMILY JEAN LANNING: DECA 10, 11,
 Treasurer 12
 CEDRIC LAVENDER: Chess Club 10, 11
 BERNICE LAW
 DAYNETTE MARIE LAW Junior Civitan Club
 12; FBLA 10; Junior Achievement 11; Sym-
 posium 12



IF . . . You Could Spread Some Christmas Cheer

Christmas brought not only holly and tinsel to the Fleming campus, but also the spirit of giving. With all of the clubs and organizations doing community projects and the



band, choir, orchestra, and drama departments giving performances, even Ebenezer Scrooge would have to admit it was a Merry Christmas. Some of the Colonel's merriest memories follow:

"The Beta Club visited the TAP Landsdown Center and gave the children a Christmas party. We played pin the nose on Rudolph and served refreshments. Then Santa Claus came with the goodies for all the children." — Cheryl Purser

"The FCA collected money at school and made Christmas baskets to give to the needy. We

As Santa Claus, junior Scott Santolla plays Saint Nick to children at the TAP Day-Care Center for the FCA's Christmas project.

also gave the children at the TAP Day Care Center Christmas presents." — Dawn Humphrey

"The N & W Railroad bought under-privileged children new clothes for Christmas. Our Fashion and Merchandising class helped fit the clothes for the children." — Ginger Quinn

"The Drama department performed "Christmas on Angel Street" for the PTA and the student body. The band, choir, and orchestra also performed Christmas music." — Ann Klever

"The band played Christmas concerts for the PTSA and student body. We also marched in the Salem Christmas Parade and the first Roanoke Christmas Parade in recent years." — Sport Page



DEBRA JEAN LAWTON: FCA 12; Girls' Track, Manager, Statistician 10; ROTC 12; Varsity Club 12

REBECCA JANE LAYMAN: All-City Choir 11; Choir 11, 12; FBLA 12; Geneology 10; KALEIDOSCOPE 11

DAWN M. LEEDY: DECA 11, 12; Girls' Club 10, 11

HELEN M. LOMAX: VICA 10, 11

VALERIE DAYNETTE LONG: COE 12; FBLA 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10; Red Cross 11, 12

ELIZABETH A. LUCAS: FBLA 11, 12

TAMMY JEAN LYNCH: DECA 11, 12; Girls' Club 12

MONICA MORYE MACBRAIR: Geneology 11; SCA Hall Representative 10; Soccer 11

DENISE MANN

LAURA LEIGH MARKHAM: All-District Volleyball 12; Beta Club 11, 12; COLONEL 10; People Editor 11, Business Manager 12; FCA 11, President 12; Girls' Track 11; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12; Volleyball 11, Co-Captain 12; Governor's School for the Gifted 11; Rensaele Math-Science Award 11; 6th place individual Virginia Western Community College Math Contest 11

MESHELLE MARSHALL

BARRY MARTIN: Soccer 12; VICA 12

KAREN MARTIN: Girls' Club 12; Majorette 10, 11; Genealogy Club 10; Riflettes 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Concert Mistress 12; Regional and State Orchestra 12
BEVERLY J. MASON: COE 12; Red Cross 11
BONNIE K. McCORMICK
SHARON L. McGAVOCK: ICT 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, Secretary 12



REBECCA L. MEADOR: Beta Club 12; Flag Team 10, 12; Genealogy 10; Majorette 11
WILLIAM MEADOR
GEORGE E. MEEKS: DECA 10; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12
NOHA MELKI: Beta Club 11, 12; Junior Civitan Club 12; KALEIDOSCOPE 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; SABRE 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12



GORDON BRYAN MIDDLEKAFF: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Genealogy 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12
GAIL MARIE MILLER: COLONEL 11, People Editor 12; FCA 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Symposium 12
TERRI L. MILLER: All-District Track 10, 11, 12; All-Metro Track 10, 11, 12; All-Timesland Track 10; Cheerleader 11; Flag Team 10; FCA 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, Treasurer 12
DENISE MILLNER: Girls' Tennis 10, 11, 12



IF . . . You Could Thank John Lennon For A Song



John Lennon's album "Double Fantasy" was released in October of 1980 and the hit single "Starting Over" rapidly climbed the charts. John Lennon was starting over, too. After leaving public life for five years to live with his wife, Yoko Ono, and raise their son Sean, Lennon was back in the music

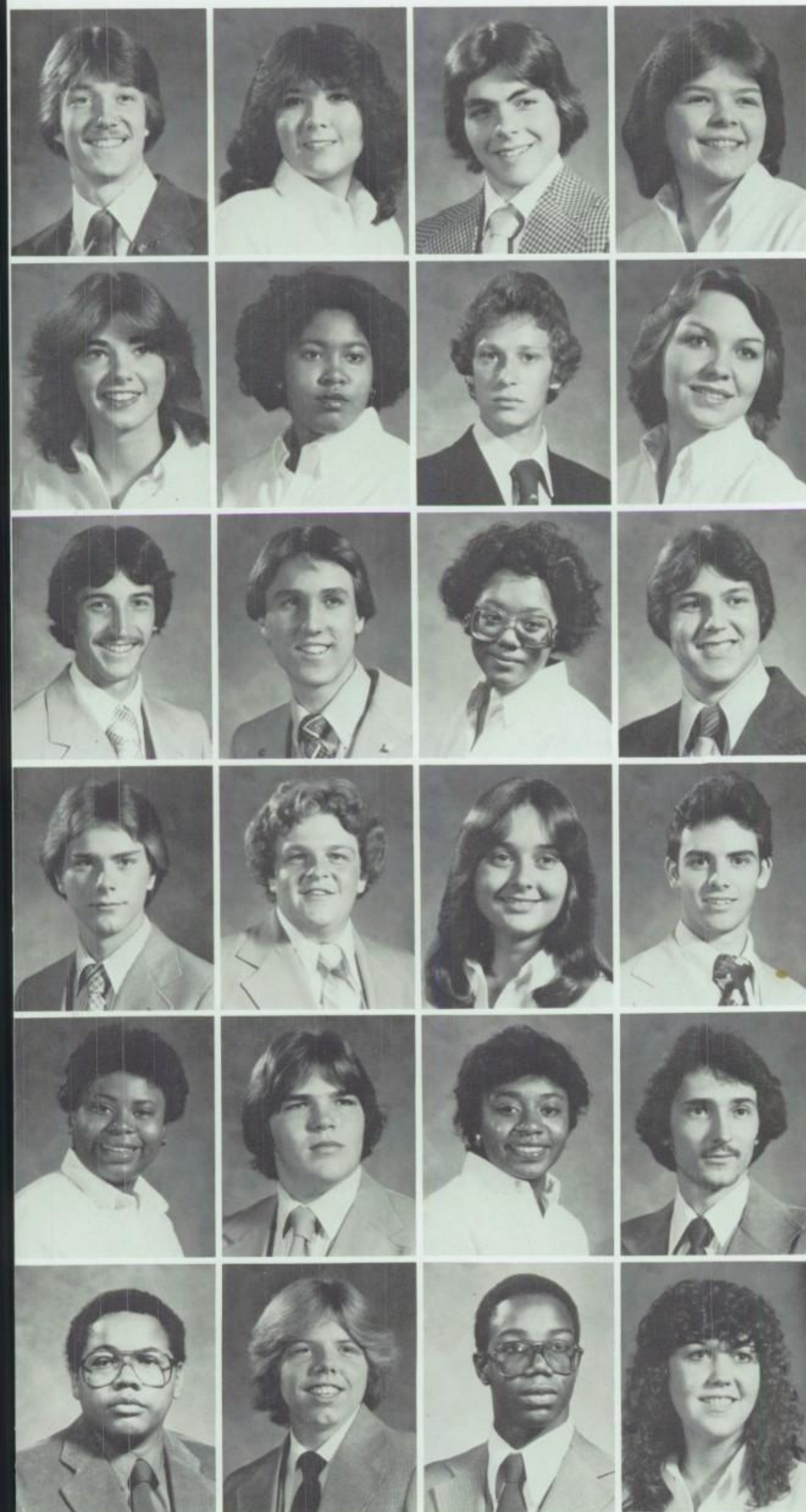
business. Then, on a cold December night, Mark David Chapman shot and killed Lennon in front of the New York apartment where he lived. The world was stunned. People everywhere paid tribute to the musician. But the lasting tribute is his music. Fleming students reflected upon his songs.

Blowing their own horns, senior David Vines looks on as senior Scott Freday and junior Bryan Crowder play with the pep band. John Lennon influenced much of today's contemporary music.

"Revolution is the song that brought the young people of the '60's together. The lyrics express their feelings like nothing else could." — Gary Atkins

"Give Peace a Chance" tells the story of the young people's protest of the Vietnam War." — James Langhorn

"Starting Over tells the ironic truth of Lennon's life and death. It may not be his best musical effort, but the song means something special to all Lennon and Beatle fans." — Keith Nash



WILLIAM DAVID MILLNER: Beta Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Roanoke Times and World News Scholarship 11; SABRE 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Science Club 11, 12; Symposium 12

BONNIE S. MILLS

RUSSELL L. MITCHEM

SANDRA KAY MOORE: Band 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Pep Band 10

KATHY KIM MORROW

LATONJA DESIRAY MOTLEY: Choir 12; Junior Civitan Club 12; FHA 11; Human Relations Club 10; Red Cross 11

MICHAEL E. MUDDIMAN: FCA 11, 12; Indoor/Outdoor Track 10; Science Club 10; VICA President 11, 12

EDYTHE MUSGROVE: DECA 12; FCA 10, 11; Girls' Club 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12

JEFF M. NAGEL: Band 12; Choir 12; Concert Band 12; Cross Country 12; Pep Band 12; Stage Band 12; Symphonic Band 12

KEITH NASH: FBLA 11, 12; FCA 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Vice-President 12; SABRE 11; Sports Editor 12; SCA Hart Hall Representative 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12

LOUISE NEWSOME: Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11

JAMES ROBERT NICHOLS

JOHN NOFTSINGER: Beta Club 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12; COLONEL 11, Feature Editor, Copy Consultant 12; Cross Country 10, 11; FCA 10; International Youth and Achievement 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; SCA President 12; Symposium Vice-President 12; COLONEL 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students

TIMOTHY GLENN NOLEN: Baseball 10, 11, 12; JV Football 10; Varsity Club 11; Varsity Football 11, 12

PAMELA SUE OBER

EDWARD PATRICK O'CONNOR: FCA 10, 11, 12; Indoor/Outdoor Track 10; Varsity Football 11, 12

CONNIE L. OTEY: FBLA 12; ROTC 10

ERIC RAY OTEY: Golf 11; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

RAMONA FREDA OTEY: Girls' Tennis 10, 11, 12; HOSA 10; Red Cross 11, 12

MARK A. PACE: Choir 10; KALEIDOSCOPE 11

CLAUDE J. PAGE: All-City Band 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Hart Hall Senior Class Representative 12; JV Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; SABRE 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12; Varsity Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12

ROLAND S. PAINTER: VICA 11, 12

LARRY J. PANNELL: All-District Wrestling 10, 11, 12; All-Metro Wrestling 10, 11, 12; All-Regional Wrestling 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Cross Country 10; Most Valuable Player Wrestling 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

SHARI LYNN PARKER: Girls' Club 11, 12

JOANN PATRICK: FHA 10, 12; Geneology 10; HOSA Vice-President 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12, Color Guard 10, 11; Trickettes 10, 11

JESSICA ANNETTE PEGRAM: HOSA 11, 12
MATTHEW GEORGE PENDLETON: Beta Club 11, 12

SARAH PENDLETON

DEBORAH LYNN PENN: FHA 11, 12; HOSA 12; Red Cross Vice-President 10, 11

M. TODD PERDUE: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12

VIRGINIA KAYE PERDUE: Cheerleader 11; Choir 10, 11; Chorale 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 12; Girls' Club 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12

ROBERT M. PINKARD: Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 10; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; All-City Band 10, 11, 12

LETITIA MAUREEN PLEASANTS: Beta Club 11, 12; Junior Class Hall Chairman 11; Human Relations Club 10; Symposium 12; Trickettes 10

JOYCE LEE PLUNKETT: Beta Club 11, 12; Cheerleader Captain 10, 11, Captain 12; Christmas Court 11; COLONEL 11, Student Life Editor, Managing Editor 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 11; Symposium 12

VICKIE CAROL PORTER: All-Regional Choir 11, 12; Flagteam 12; Chorale 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Girls' Club 11, 12; KALEIDOSCOPE 11; Symposium 12

MARY ELIZABETH POTTS: Beta Club 11, 12; FHA 12; Girls' Club 10; Quill and Scroll 11; Treasurer 12; SABRE Business Manager 11, 12; Symposium 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students

WINDELL M. PRESTON

MARY L. PRICE: Choir 10, 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 10, 11; Girls' Club 12; Red Cross 12; SCA Smith Hall Representative 10

PAMALA LYNN PRING: DECA 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Girls' Club 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12

TRACIE LYNNE PRITT: COE 12; FBLA 12

CYNTHIA ELLEN PUGH: FHA 10

CAROLYN MARIE PURDY: Choir 10, 11; FBLA 12

CHERYL BETH PURSER: Beta Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Geneology 10; Girls' Club 11, 12; SCA Coulter Hall Representative 12; Symposium 12; USCAA 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students

RAWLEIGH QUARLES: Band 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11

GINGER FAY QUINN: Girls Basketball 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11

LINDA MARIE QUINN: DECA 10

ELIZABETH A. RADFORD: All-District Gymnastics 11; Cheerleader 10, Co-head 11; Choir 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, Queen 12; FCA 12; Girls' Club 11, Vice President 12; Gymnastics Captain 11; Most Valuable Player Gymnastics 11; Symposium 12

BRENDA LEE RAGLAND: DECA 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Geneology 10; Girls' Club 11, 12; KALEIDOSCOPE 11; Red Cross 10; Symposium 12; Thespians 11, 12





DALE W. REED: Beta Club 11, 12; Class President 11, 12; FCA 12; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Varsity Football Statistician 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; "I Dare You" Award 11

CHERYL LYNN REEVES: Band 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Tennis 11; Girls' Track 10; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 12

CRYSTAL ANN RICHARDSON: FBLA 10, 11, Vice-President 12; FCA 10

DOROTHY MARIE RICHARDSON: COE 12; FBLA 11; FHA 11; Girls' Club 12

EARNESTINE RICHARDSON: Human Relations Club 10

SUSAN G. RICHARDSON: Beta Club 11, 12; Girls' Club 10; Symposium 12; Junior Civitan 12

JAMES RIDDLE: Quill and Scroll 12; SABRE Viewpoint Editor 12; Symposium 12

REGINALD E. ROBINSON: Art Club Secretary 11, President 12; Cross Country 12; FCA 11; Indoor/Outdoor Track 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11

TERRY LYNN ROBTISON: COE 12

SAMUEL T. ROCKE: FCA 11, 12; JV Football 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12

LINDA E. ROSEBERRY

LESLIE ANNE ROWE: Art Club 10; Human Relations Club 10

IF . . . The SCA Could Accomplish One Thing



A chance for Chance says the poster senior Janice Akers tapes up in Smith Hall. The SCA raised money for the injured Salem football player.

The SCA lived up to its middle name. The Student Cooperative Association was cooperative. The SCA through collections and bottle cap drives raised over \$500 for the Chance Crawford Fund. The members also raised money for the Easter Seal Telethon. Between money raising projects, the SCA

council members found time to publish a student handbook, sell mugs, sponsor a Christmas door decorating contest, sell red and white carnations for Valentine's Day, participate in the Valley-wide exchange day, amend the SCA Constitution, and conduct homecoming, Holly Court, and SCA elections. Members of the SCA Executive Council reflected upon the SCA's accomplishments.

"The competition between schools to raise money for the Chance Crawford Fund brought all

of the valley schools closer together." — Janice Akers

"The carnations the SCA sold made the school get the real feeling of Valentine's Day." — Terrance Drew

"The student exchange day enabled students to visit other schools and see how they operate." — Deborah Via

"The SCA worked to make the students feel good about their school by making the school closer together. We have also tried to improve relations with other schools and the community." — John Noftsinger

IF . . . You Could Travel Somewhere Again

Most students would give anything to fly the friendly skies of United or take a hop on Piedmont — the up and coming airline. Those lucky enough to travel at all usually had to settle for a seat on the Colonels' newly-decorated bus or elbow room only on a van which had already seen its 100,000 mile-birthday. The result was the same, though, and those lucky enough to be included on school trips recall the places and faces that came their way.

"Three members of the Spanish classes traveled to Venezuela. We toured the countryside and attended classes with our host students." — Shawn Dooley

"The AP English Class went to Washington to see "Waiting for Godot" at the Kennedy Center. We



Leaving the Big Apple behind, junior Joseph Lee takes a ferry boat ride to Staten Island. The Statue of Liberty was only one of the attractions the yearbook staff visited while in New York.

also toured the Capitol, National Museum of Art, and the Smithsonian Institute." — Tom Fields

"The yearbook staff took a trip to New York City. We toured the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and saw the play "Annie" on Broadway. We also went shopping at Macy's and Saks." — Misty Dales

"The band went to Allentown, Pennsylvania, and won the parade competition." — Scott Freday

"The ROTC visited Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and toured the military installation." — James Tinsley

"The DECA regional competition was held in New York. The contestants also toured the Big Apple." — Emilie Azar

PAMELA PATRICE SANDERS: Cross Country 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10; Varsity Club 11, 12

BETTIE SANDERSON: FCA 10; FHA 10; Genealogy 10, 11; Girls' Track 10, 11; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; HOSA 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12

RHONDA SAUL

CAROLYN E. SAUNDERS: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Junior Civitan Club 12

KARLA L. SAUNDERS

THELMA ELAINE SAUNDERS: HOSA 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12

TONI VEATRICE SAUNDERS: DECA 10; Drama 11, 12; FBLA 11

DANA SCHULTZ

CINDY DENISE SCHWARTZ

LINDA D. SCOTT: FBLA 12; FHA 10

SHAWN EDWARD SEMONES: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12

RUTH SEXTON





THOMAS H. SHELTON
 WILLIAM D. SHINAULT
 TERESA GAYLE SILER: Choir 10; Chorale 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Gymnastics Manager 11; Symposium 12
 ARLENE B. SIMMONS: Beta Club 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 12



PATTY MARIE SIRRY
 CARL LAVAIR SIZER: DECA 11
 PATRICIA L. SLOANE: FHA 10, 11, 12
 CONNIE SUE SMITH: Beta Club 11, 12; Junior Civitan Club 12; COLONEL 10; KALEIDOSCOPE 10; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, Secretary 12; SABRE Special Writer 11, Feature Editor 12; Symposium 12; Girls' State 11; NCTE Award Writing Candidate 11; Regional Science Fair 10



DAID K. SMITH: JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12
 DAVID L. SMITH
 KELLEY L. SMITH
 PAUL LAWRENCE SMITH, JR.: Chess Club 10, 12; Science Club 12



TAMMIE L. SMITH: HOSA 10
 TIMOTHY M. SMITHERS
 SHAWN R. SNELLINGS: DECA 10, 11, 12
 FAY L. SPANGLER



MARY A. SPARKS: DECA 10, 11; FBLA 12
 TILDA D. SPARROW: Flag Team 10, 11; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Red Cross 11
 VICTOR WARD SPARROW: All-City Strings 10, 11; All-Regional Orchestra 11; All-State Orchestra 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11; Science Club 10; Science Fair 10; Symposium 12; Century III Award 12; Governor's School for the Gifted 11; Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar School Representative 10; Roanoke Youth Symphony 10, 11, 12
 ELISA GAYE SPENCE: Beta Club 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 10



DIANE LYN SPRADLIN: Beta Club 12; Girls' Club 12
 ROBIN STACY
 TODD E. STAFFORD: Beta Club 11, 12; Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12; COLONEL 11, 12; Drama 10; FCA 11; Forensics 10; Symposium 12
 SANDY STAMPS: COE 12; DECA 12; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12; Red Cross 11

CATHY L. ST. CLAIR: COE 12; FBLA 11, 12
 MELISSA J. ST. CLAIR: Choir 10, 12; DECA
 10; Girls' Club 10, 11, 12
 BENITA STEVENS: FHA 12
 PATRICIA ANN TAYLOR: FBLA 10



TAMMY TAYLOR
 TOWANNA A. TAYLOR: All-Regional Track
 11; FCA 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Human
 Relations Club 10; HOSA 11; ICT 10, 11, 12;
 Red Cross 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12
 EVERLEAN TERRY: Red Cross 10, 11, 12;
 ROTC 10, 11, 12; Trackettes 10, 11
 RONALD B. TERRY: Baseball 11, 12; FCA 11,
 12; ROTC 10, 11; Varsity Football 11, 12



SYBIL R. TERRY: Homecoming Court 10, 11;
 DECA 10, 11; ICT 12; Red Cross 11; VICA 12
 SHERRY LYNNE THOMAS: DECA 10; Girls'
 Club 12
 STEVE C. THOMAS
 MICHAEL M. THOMPSON: Beta Club 11, 12;
 Golf 10; Science Club 10; Symposium 12



SHERRY L. THOMPSON: Beta Club 11, 12;
 Choir 12; FHA 12
 WILLIAM H. THOMPSON: Band 10, 11; Con-
 cert Band 10, 11; Golf 10, 11, 12; Indoor/Out-
 door Track 10; JV Football 10; Orchestra 10,
 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Varsity Club 10,
 11, 12
 KATHY M. THURMAN: Choir 10, 11; Chorale
 12; Senior Class Officer; DECA 11; Drama 11;
 FBLA 12; FCA 11, 12
 GEORGANA B. THURSTON: Band 10, 11;
 Concert Band 10, 11; Human Relations Club
 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11; Science Club 10;
 Symphonic Band 10, 11



JAMES T. TINSLEY: FBLA 11, 12; JV Football
 10; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, Vice
 President 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling
 10, 11, 12
 PAUL D. TRENT: ICT 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11,
 12
 WESLEY TRENT
 MELINDA L. TROUT: Beta Club 11, Treasurer
 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; Symposium
 12



ROY TROUT: DECA 11; Red Cross 10, 11
 RODNEY G. TRUSSLER
 DEIRDRE LYNELLE TUCKER: Band 10, 11,
 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 10;
 Human Relations Club 10, 12; Orchestra 12;
 Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 11, Treasurer
 12; ROTC 10, 11; SCA Vice-President 12;
 Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Girls' State 11
 TAMIKO DESHA TUCKER: DECA 10; Quill
 and Scroll 10



IF . . . You Could Talk To Anyone

Psyching them out, Dr. Charles Holland addresses Symposium members about clinical psychology. Seniors had a chance to ask questions after the guest's presentation.

If a person could talk to anyone, he would probably choose the President, the Pope, or maybe even the astronauts who went up in the

space shuttle. But back on earth and at Fleming, seniors had the chance to talk to important people, too. Symposium members heard experts talk about their professions. Colonel's showed their appreciation when they reflected upon the advice of their favorite speakers.

"Dan Woolridge was good; he talked on so many different topics that kept everybody interested." — Frank Harris

"Dr. Charles Holland was funny and at the same time informative." — Donna Vest

"Polly Ayers' presentation was well-prepared. She was really relaxed in front of the large group." — Janice Akers

"Harry Whiteside's Christian attitude about banking really made me think." — Lora Williams

"Dr. J.P. Neathawk opened the door to a career I want to pursue." — Sue Hunt

"Mrs. JoAnne Poindexter really described journalism well. It was great having a chance to ask a reporter questions." — Deborah Via



TARA R. TURNER: Art Club 12; Human Relations Club 12

GEORGE E. TYLER: FCA 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

WILLIAM E. TYSON

TAMARA LYNN UNDERWOOD: COE 12; Human Relations Club 11



DONNA M. VEST: Art Club 10; Cheerleader 10, 11, Treasurer 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 11; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 11, Secretary 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; USCAA National Cheerleading Award 12

MELANIE MARIE VEST: Coe 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 11

PATRICIA A. VEST: Junior Class Secretary 11; Senior Class Hart Hall Representative 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls Club 10, Treasurer 11; SCA Hart Hall Representative 11; Symposium 12

DEBORAH L. VIA: Band 10, Secretary 11; President 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Junior Class Camper Hall Representative 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; Human Relations Club 10; SCA Camper Hall Representative 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12; Homecoming Court 12; Civitan Club Secretary 12

DAVID WAYNE VINES: All-City Band 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; KALEIDOSCOPE Advertising Editor 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11; ROTC Rocket Club Commander 10, Deputy Group Commander 11, Special Assistant to the Instructor 12; Stage Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12
CYNTHIA DENISE VINEYARD: FCA 12; Human Relations Club 10; KALEIDOSCOPE Business Manager 10; Symposium 12



PAUL D. VOORHEES
JERRY M. WADE: SABRE 11, 12
KAREN D. WADE: COE 12; FBLA 11
CINDY L. WAID: FCA 10, 11; Gymnastics 11; SABRE 12; Symposium 12



TERRI D. WALDRON: FBLA 12; Red Cross 11, 12; Trickettes 11; Who's Who in American History
CHERYL R. WALKER: FBLA 11, Secretary 12; COE 12
DERWIN L. WALKER
GERMAINE CHARLOTTE WALLER: HOSA 10; Red Cross 10; ROTC 11, 12



IF . . . You Could Send President Reagan A Gift



Playing politics, James Cook and Kevin Sayles campaign for President Ronald Reagan. Reagan won the mock election at Fleming.

the throng by sending gifts to the ailing President.

"I would send him a bullet-proof vest." — Mary Potts

"I would send a new bath robe and some slippers." — David Millner

"I would give him a purple heart made out of jelly beans." — Noha Melki

"I would give him a camouflage jacket." — Mrs. Nancy Rosenbaum

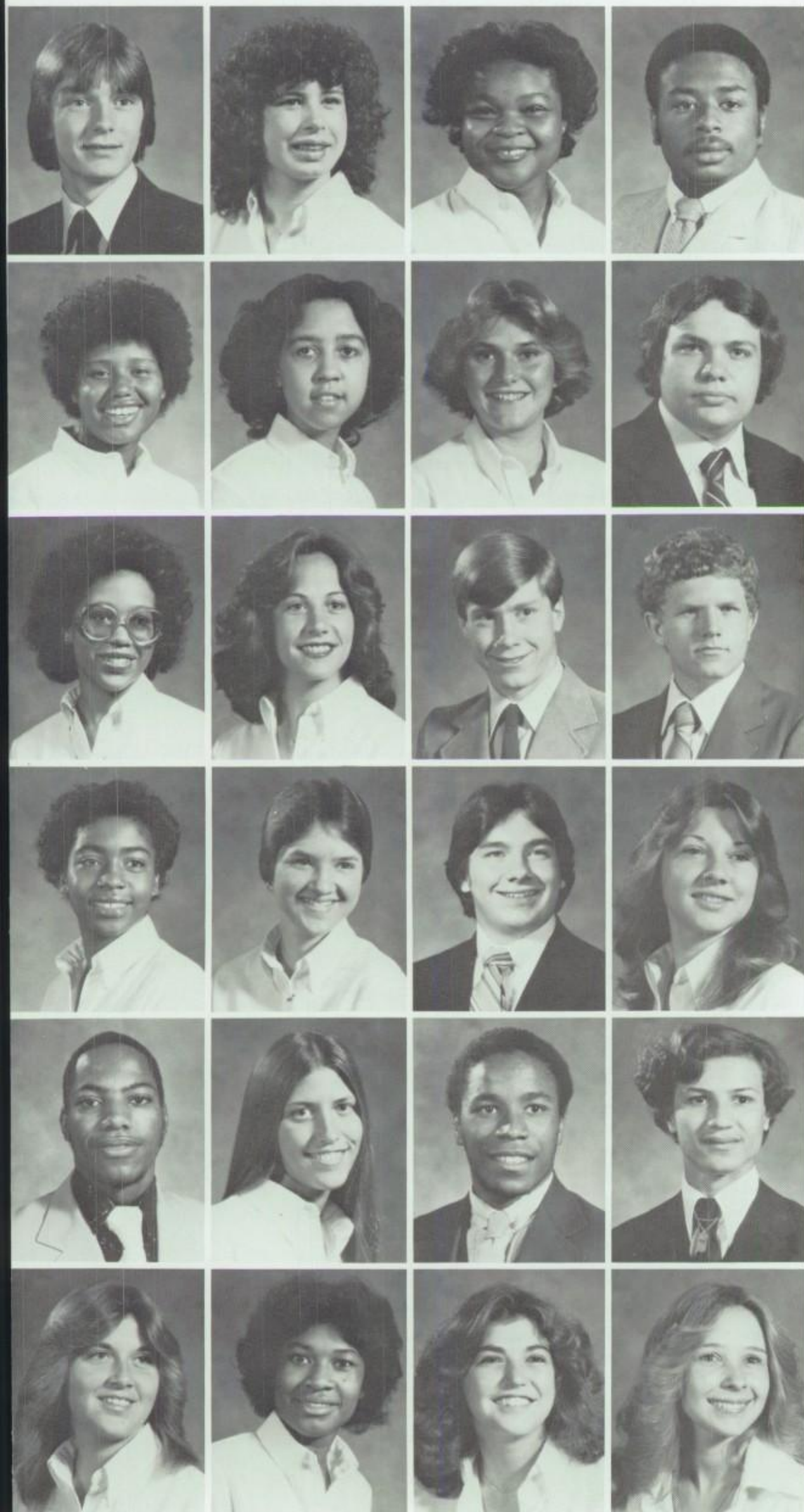
"He would get a budget and tax cut from me." — Keith Nash

"I would send him our prayers for a full and speedy recovery." — Connie Smith

"This is not a get-well card. It's a flat asprin," one get-well card claims. The gang hopes you'll get well soon, but don't worry; we won't let anyone touch your work," advises another. "What's an angel like you doing feeling like the devil?" asks yet another. The Mona Lisa

gazes from another, admitting that "it only hurts when I laugh."

Nobody was touching President Reagan's work, and even when he was in pain, he managed to laugh. His suffering after an assassination attempt brought well-wishers out by the billions. Colonels joined



DEREK J. WALTERS

TERRY SUSAN WALTERS

URSELLE DIANE WARD: All-District Girls' Basketball 10, 11; All-Metro Girls' Basketball 10, 11; FHA 11; Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12; All-Tournament Girls' Basketball 10, 11; Indoor/Outdoor Track 10; Most Valuable Player Girls' Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Club 12.

BRIAN C. WASHINGTON

JEANETTE WATKINS: DECA 10; FHA 10

DEBRA A. WEBB: Red Cross 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12; Trackettes 10, 11; ROTC Drill Team 11

GRACE ELIZABETH WEEKS: Drama 10, 12

RUSSELL R. WEILER: VICA 11

JOAN E. WHITLOCK: All-Metro Tennis 11, 12; Band Drill Team 10, 11, Captain 12; Beta Club 11, Secretary 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Tennis 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 10; Symposium 12; Presidential Classroom 11; America's High School Athlete 12

DEBBIE WHITSON: Cheerleader 10; DECA 11; Drama 10; Grappling 11; Gymnastics 11

PAUL J. WIEBKE

MICHAEL C. WILDER: Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Genealogy 11; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12

DIANE WILEY

CAREY LEE WILHEIM: Beta Club 11, 12; COLONEL 10, Sports Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; FCA 11, Reporter 12; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, President 12; Symposium 12

J. DAVID WILKERSON: Band 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Genealogy 10, 11; Symposium 12; Governor's School for the Gifted 10; Junior Summer Scholars Program 11; A.P. English Social Committee Chairman 12

EUGENIA L. WILLIAMS: FHA 12

GREGORY WILLIAMS: All-District Basketball 12; All-Metro Basketball 12; All-Regional Basketball 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12

LORA M. WILLIAMS: Cheerleader 10, 11; Christmas Court 11; Sweetheart Court Queen 12; Senior Class Hall Representative 12; COE 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Girls' Club 10, 11, President 12; Symposium 12

MARK WILLIAMS: Choir 10, 11, 12; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 12

MARK LEON WILLIAMS: Vica 11

MICHELLE MAE WILLIAMS: Flag Team 10, Captain 11, 12; COE 10, 11, 12; DECA 10, 11

SHARON ANNETTE WILLIAMS: Beta Club 11, 12; FHA 12; HOSA Parliamentarian 12; Red Cross 11; Symposium 12

SARAH J. WILSON: Flag Team 10, 11, Captain 12; Christmas Court 11; Senior Class Hall Representative 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Girls' Club 10, 11, 12; Sweetheart Court 12; Symposium 12

TAMMY G. WIRT: Girls' Club 11, 12

JAMES T. WRIGHT: All-Regional Choir 10, 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12; DECA Chaplain 12; Drama 10

MACENA S. WRIGHT: FCA 11, 12; SCA Hall Representative 10; Symposium 12

DREMA YATES: DECA 10, Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12

ROBBIE L. YATES: VICA 11, 12



IF . . . You Could Relive One Senior Moment

For 180 days seniors looked forward to the day when they would be squeezing their way through the Roanoke Civic Center instead of through Smith Hall. Although the walk from English in Coulter Hall to Government in Hart Hall seemed long for seniors, everyone knew the longest walk — from their seat to the podium to get their diploma — was yet to come. While some members of the class practiced commencement speeches and others put the final touches on their caps and gowns, still other seniors reflected upon the highlights that made 1981 a special year.

"Winning the Pennsylvania parade competition May 8 in the band's last marching performance was something I will always remember." —Joan Whitlock

"I will always remember beating Northside in football." —Steve Carter

"The last senior pep assembly and afterwards running through the halls instead of walking seemed awkward, but it was very special." —Melissa Booth

"Capturing the Roanoke Relays, Cosmopolitan, District, and finishing second in the Regionals in girl's track was the highlight of my senior year." —Deborah Hale

"Legally skipping school on senior day was great." —Sport Page

"Opening my acceptance letter to college and realizing all my hard

teachers and extra work paid off." —Connie Smith

"When the rain began to fall at the homecoming football game and I actually realized I was a senior is a moment I will always treasure." —James Riddle

"Everyone's dancing together at the senior banquet was a tremendous experience that I will never forget." —Dave Boyer

"The thrill of getting my diploma and realizing that all of my hard work was for a good reason." —Dee Tucker

"Playing in the Regional Basketball Championship against cross-town rival Patrick Henry was a highlight for me as well as the whole Valley." —Marty Davis

"The Junior-Senior Prom was a special night for everyone — especially for the seniors." —Matthew Fleisher

"Winning the District Championship at cheerleading camp was the highlight of my senior year." —Donna Vest

"The last day of school was special because it was so happy and at the same time so sad." —Shelia Clifton

"Building and riding on the Beta Club float in the Homecoming Parade." —Victor Sparrow

"I don't treasure any specific moment. But I will cherish all of the times we spent together because of the friends I made and the times we had together." —Janice Akers



Senior shopping finds Patty Vest and Portia Hill shopping for their home economics exam. For their first semester exam, seniors had to shop within their budget at nearby Food World.

Caught in thought, senior Dale Reed concentrates during Symposium. The senior honor society gave students a chance to explore various careers through asking speakers from the community questions.



TRACY L. YATES: Human Relations Club 12
JEFF S. YOUNG: VICA Class President 11, 12
PAULA KAY YOUNG: SABRE 11
ROBERT R. YOUNG



In a spring fling senior Brad Bailey discusses strategy for a frisbee-football game.



Senior reflections capture Macena Wright pointing out an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute as Joyce Plunkett and Irene Dallas observe during the AP english trip to Washington.

MR. JAMES CLEVELAND WOOD: Principal
 MRS. MARY F. BROOKS: Assistant Principal,
 Camper Hall
 MR. MICHAEL A. BRYANT: Assistant Principal,
 Camper Hall
 MR. IRVIN CANNADAY, JR.: Assistant Principal,
 Smith Hall
 MR. KENNETH L. FRENCH: Assistant Principal,
 Coulter Hall; Athletic Director

MR. CHARLIE J. LOVELACE, JR.: Assistant
 Principal, Lawson Hall
 MRS. ANNE M. AKERS: Office Services; Typing I;
 U.S. History; FBIA Advisor
 MRS. MARY S. ALLEN: Trigonometry; Math 4;
 Algebra I; General Math
 MS. REBECCA S. ANDERSON: Guidance; Assis-
 tant Girls' Club Sponsor
 MRS. SHELIA K. BALDERSON: Spanish I;
 Spanish II

MS. NANCY L. BALLINGER: Theatre Arts;
 English; Drama Club Sponsor
 MRS. LAURA BARRIER: Health; Physical Educa-
 tion; Assistant Coach Girls' Basketball; Girls'
 Tennis Coach
 MR. EDMUND A. BESSELL: Government
 MR. MILLARD EUGENE BOLDEN: Driver's
 Education; Advisor FCA; Chapel Advisor; In-
 door/Outdoor Track Coach
 MRS. JANE SHAW BRILL: Advanced Placement
 English; British Literature; American Literature;
 Co-chairman English Department

MR. ULYSSES B. BROADNEAUX: Music; Stage
 Band; Pep Band
 MRS. DOROTHY C. BROWN: Shorthand; Typing
 I; Business English; FBIA Advisor; Junior Class
 Co-Sponsor
 MISS ELIZABETH M. BURFORD: Grammar and
 Composition; Development of Drama; Basic Skills;
 Literature 10; Grammar 10
 MR. BEVERLY WAYNE BURKS: Guidance
 MR. RONALD WARREN CAMPBELL: Latin I, II,
 III; Senior Class Sponsor

MS. HALLIE AMANDA CARR: Guidance; Civitan
 Club Sponsor
 MR. KENNETH DOUGLAS CLEMENTS: Special
 Education
 MRS. EVELYN P. COLLINS: Home Economics;
 Advisor FHA
 MRS. BARBARA HOGE COMER: Library
 MISS LOIS ANN COX: Numerical Manipulation;
 Utility Math; Measurement; Algebra II; Algebra
 IIA

MRS. KATHERYN H. CRAMER: Home Economics
 I; Housing and Home Furnishings; Clothing; Co-
 Sponsor FHA
 MRS. ELEANOR N. CULPEPPER: Special
 Education
 MRS. BEULAH C. DABNEY: Guidance; ESSA Ad-
 visory Committee Member; Chairperson Special
 Education Screening Committee
 MRS. CHARLENE McDOWELL, DEAN: Hearing
 Impaired
 MR. JACK BRADSHAW DONALD: Geometry;
 General Math; Basic Competency Math

MR. DEAN L. EGGE: Basic Art; Ceramics;
 Sculpture; Printing
 MRS. DORIS CLINE EGGE: Guidance Coord-
 inator; Sponsor Human Relations; Sponsor Jr.
 Civitan Club
 MR. RONALD E. ENGLAND: American
 Literature; Grammar and Composition; Reading
 MR. ROBERT LINWOOD FARISS: History;
 Government; English
 MRS. MARYJO FASSIE: French I, II, III, IV





MISS RENEE M. FERRIS: Data Processing; Assistant Volleyball Coach; Junior Varsity Cheerleading Sponsor; FBLA Co-Sponsor; Cooperative Office Education Advisor

MISS CLAUDIA E. GEIGER: American Literature; Grammar and Composition; German I, II, III, IV; Foreign Language Humanities

MRS. PAMELA COOKE GLOVER: Grammar and Composition; World Literature; Journalism; SABRE Advisor

MRS. INEZ S. HANLEY: Grammar and Composition; American Literature

MS. ELIZABETH CURRY HARDWICK: Landmarks Through Literature; Grammar and Composition; American Literature; English Literature 10, 11, 12

MISS SHELIA A. HART: Accounting; General Business; Data Processing; FBLA Co-Sponsor; Flag Team Advisor

MR. JOE E. HUDDLESTON: Heating and Air Conditioning

MR. EDDIE JOHNSON: Algebra 1; General Math; SCA Advisor

MRS. MARY F. JOHNSON: Typing I; Pre-Block Typing; General Business

MR. WILLIAM KOHLER: Machine; Woodworking; Metals; Ceramics; Graphics

MS. PATRICIA M. KRAMER: Special Education

MRS. JEAN G. LAWHORN: Clothing Service; HERO Sponsor

MR. JEFFREY ZANE LEMON: Special Education

MISS MARY C. MAIER: Librarian

MRS. CAROLE R. MASSART: Biology; Advanced Placement Biology; Science Department Chairman

IF . . . You Could Be Principal For A Day

Every Colonel knows that Mr. Wood's shoes would be too big for anyone to fill, but some say they would like to give it a try anyway, if only for a day. What changes would they make around the principal's office? Students pictured how the school would run if they were the principal for the day.

"I would bring back the bonfire."
— Bob Clark

"I would make sure that all the bathrooms had paper."
— Terry Reed

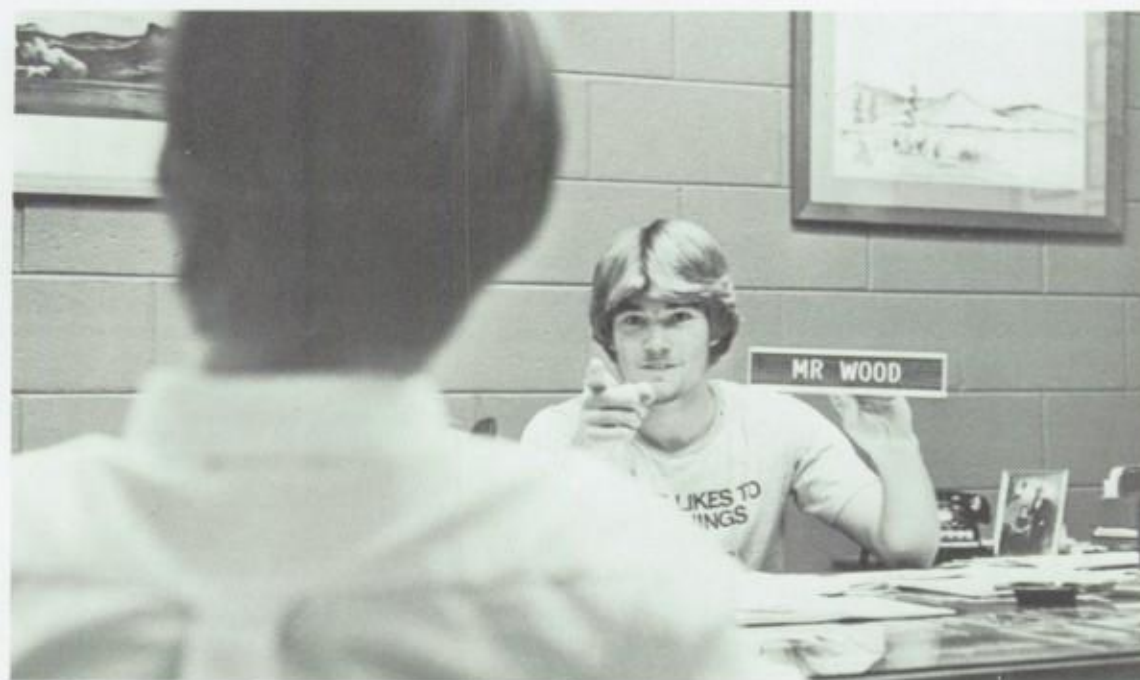
"I would expel all my enemies."
— Donald McDaniel

"I would have a sophomore prom."
— Sonya Brooks

"I would make the school day longer in order to shorten the week

to four days." — Tom Hunt

"The first day, I would get to school early and then have a nervous breakdown."
— Mary Potts



The principal of the thing, senior Tim Gibson tells a student that he'd like to be in charge for the day.

MRS. DEBORAH J. MAYBERRY: Grammar and Composition; Literature; Girls' Club Sponsor
 MISS LANA L. McCLOUD: Biology; Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor
 MR. JOHN M. MCGREGOR: Biology; Head Football Coach
 MR. GUS P. MORRIS: Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA
 MS. CHARLOTTE MURPHY: Physical Education; Volleyball; Gymnastics Coach

MS. LOUISE HEALY PATTERSON: Reading; Intermediate and Advanced Composition; Literature
 MISS NANCY RUTH PATTERSON: Spanish 3; Spanish 4; Photo-journalism; Yearbook; Symposium Sponsor
 MR. BURRALL PAYE: Algebra 2; Geometry; Head Basketball Coach
 MISS JUNE C. PERRY: American History
 MR. STEVE RICHARDS, JR. Driver Education

MRS. ALMA F. ROBERTSON: General Business; Business Mathematics; Red Cross Sponsor
 MRS. MARTHA GWEN SIBERT: Chemistry; Biology; Sophomore Class Sponsor (Camper)
 MRS. NANCY C. SIMMONS: Literature; Grammar and Composition
 MRS. CARYL G. SOLOMON: Clerk Typing 1; Accounting 1; FBLA; Red Cross Sponsor
 SGT. DAVID L. SPANGLER: AFJROTC; Tennis Coach; Human Relations

MR. JAMES M. TARTER: Chemistry; Physics; Senior Class Sponsor; Science Club Sponsor
 MRS. CAROL K. TEAR: Mathematics; Trigonometry; Analytic Geometry; Numerical Manipulation; Utility Mathematics; Geometry
 MRS. JOYCE HASH TROUT: British Literature; Intermediate Composition; Grammar and Composition 12; Senior Class Sponsor
 MR. CHARLES A. VANLEAR: Driver Education
 MRS. LINDA C. WAKELAND: Home Economics; Senior Class Sponsor; Assistant Sponsor FHA

MISS SARAH G. WALTON: American History; World History; History Department Chairman
 MRS. SHIRLEY W. WINGO: English Grammar; Bible as Literature; Psychology; Chapel Sponsor; Senior Class Sponsor
 MRS. BILLIE B. WRIGHT: Business Education; Stenography II; Clerk Typist II; Cooperative Office Education; FBLA Sponsor
 MR. FRANK WU: Industrial Arts
 MR. WILLIAM YOUNG: Masonry; Bricklaying

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 MRS. CHERYL E. JOURNIETTE: Social Counselor

MS. CHRISTINE WILLIAMS: Guidance Secretary
 MS. BONNIE MARIE AKERS: Cafeteria Assistant
 MS. AMY FITZGERALD: Cafeteria Assistant
 MS. LOIS GILL: Cafeteria Manager
 MS. ALICE E. KEELING: Cafeteria Assistant



IF . . . You Could Thank A Teacher For One Thing

Some skeptics claim that teaching is a thankless job. No big pay checks and few fringe benefits come the way of those who follow in the steps of Mr. Kotter and Professor Kingsfield. But those who call the teaching profession "thankless" haven't heard the Colonels' comments that follow:

"I would thank Coach George Miller for helping and dedicating a lot of his time to encourage me." — Dennis Barnett

"I would thank Miss Nancy Ballinger for helping me improve my acting abilities and caring enough to help me do my best." — Cindy Johns

"I would thank Mr. David Lipps for taking the time and having the patience to work with us in guitar class." — Mike Durham

"I would thank all teachers for giving me a rough time now in order to prepare me for college." — Eddie O'Conner

"I would thank all teachers for their help and patience. — Wayne Hoyle



Flower power impresses Mrs. Jane Brill as she receives a carnation on Valentine's Day during her second period Advanced Place-

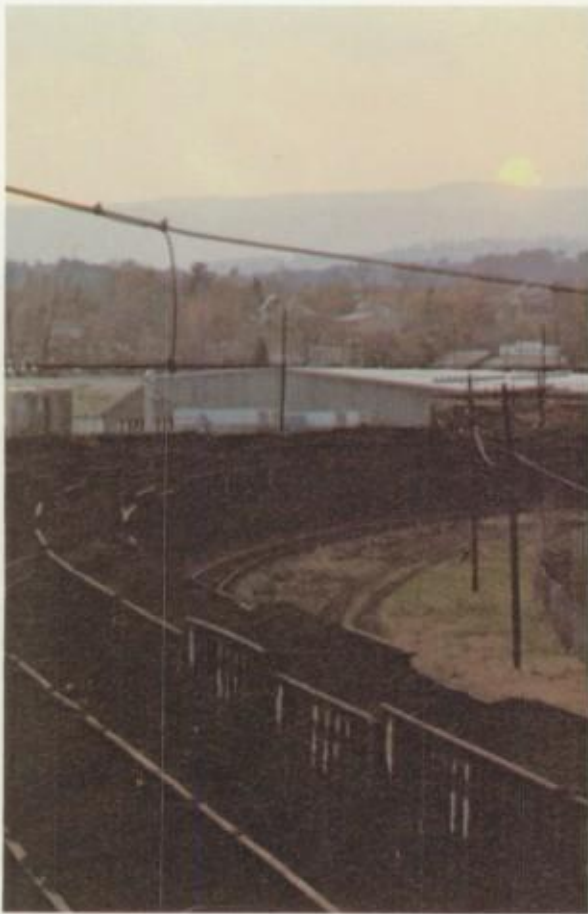
ment English class. Students thanked teachers with flowers which the SCA sold for 75 cents.



MS. VAUNITA M. LAMPRINAKOS: Cafeteria Assistant
MS. BETTY McCORMICK: Cafeteria Assistant
MS. SHIRLEY T. McGAVOCK: Cafeteria Assistant
MS. LIRLIE F. RICHARDSON: Cafeteria Assistant
MRS. DORIS H. SHELTON: Cafeteria Assistant

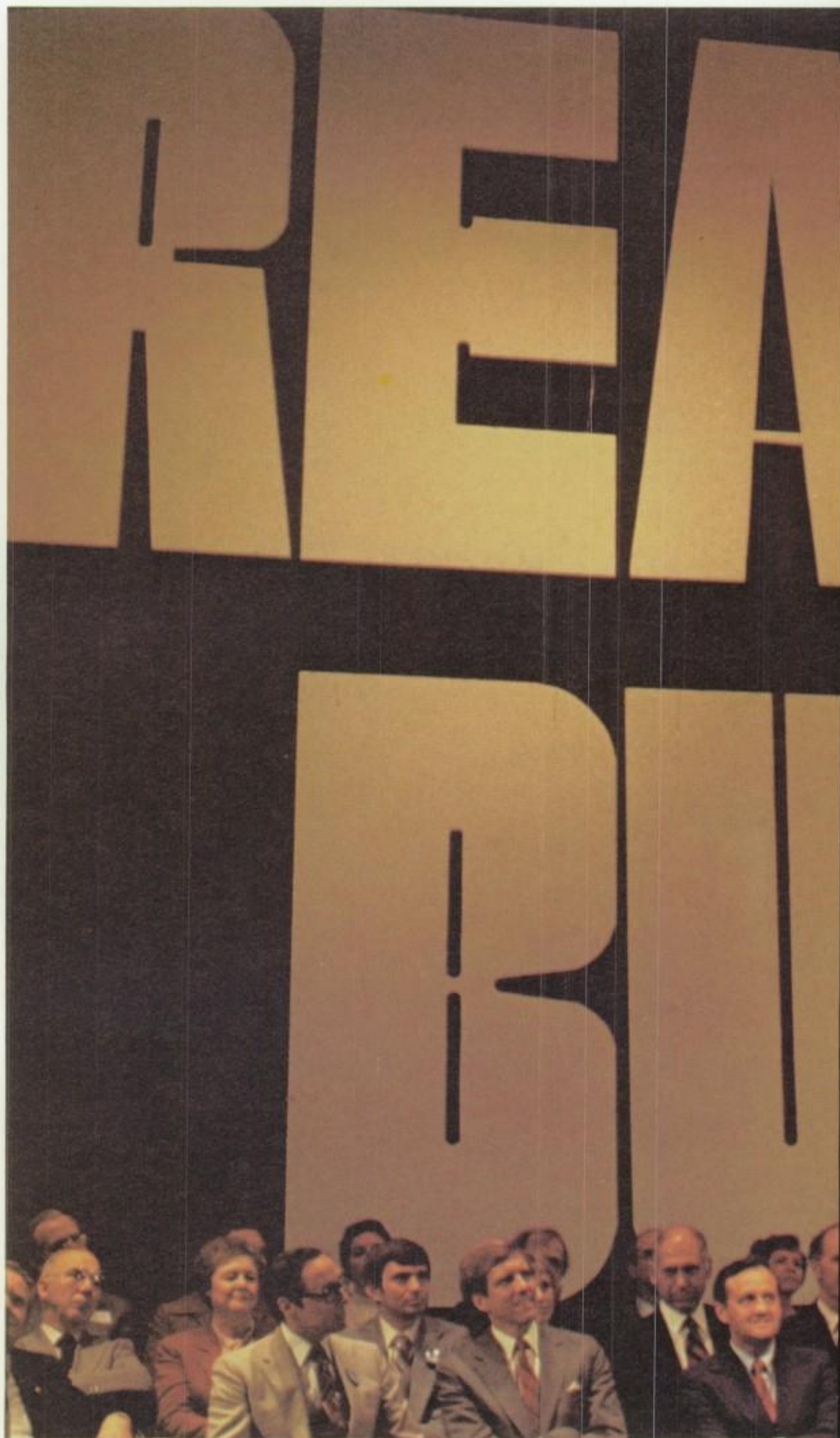


MS. JOANN STAFFORD: Cafeteria Assistant
MR. JAMES BROWN: Building Manager
MR. BEN MURPHY: Custodian

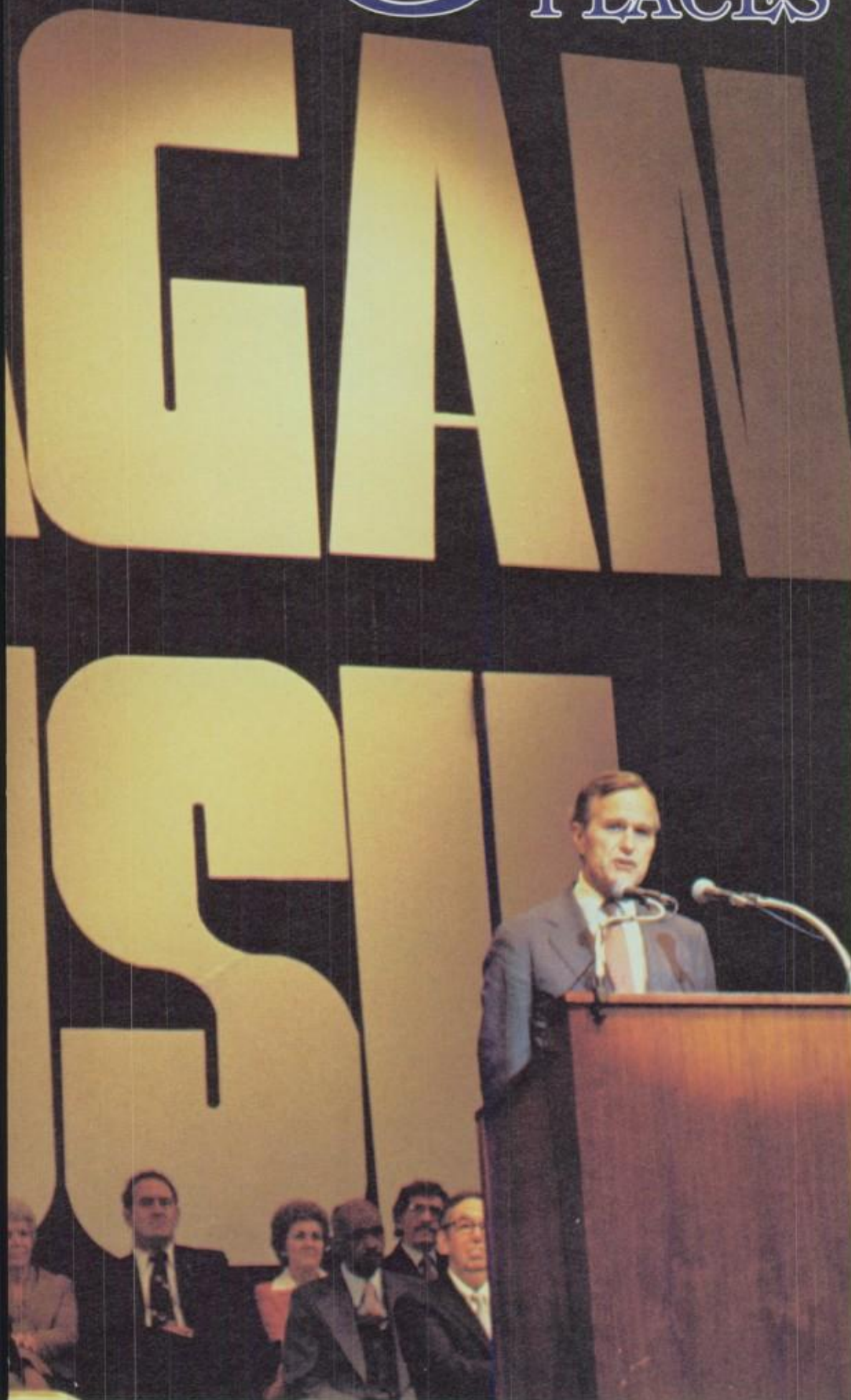


Mother Nature's sources of energy, the sun and coal, rest together at the end of the day along an NW railroad track.

At a Reagan rally, Vice-President George Bush makes a campaign speech at the Roanoke Civic Center.



J UST THE RIGHT PLACES



Even though the price didn't always seem right, Colonels still managed to make ends meet. \$1.35 for a gallon of gas left Williamson Road a little more peaceful. It didn't seem fair that some had to park on the roadside and watch those who could afford the gas drive by.

While gas was going up, seniors worried that college aid was going down. President Reagan halted the student aid program in its tracks to save \$183 million in 1982. The school lunch program also fell victim to the budget cut.

But a few Colonels still dug into their life-savings for a \$700 trip to Venezuela. Others decided a \$90 New York excursion fit their budget a little better.

Whether it was a \$1 refund or a \$100 graduation gift, Colonels found just the right place to spend it.



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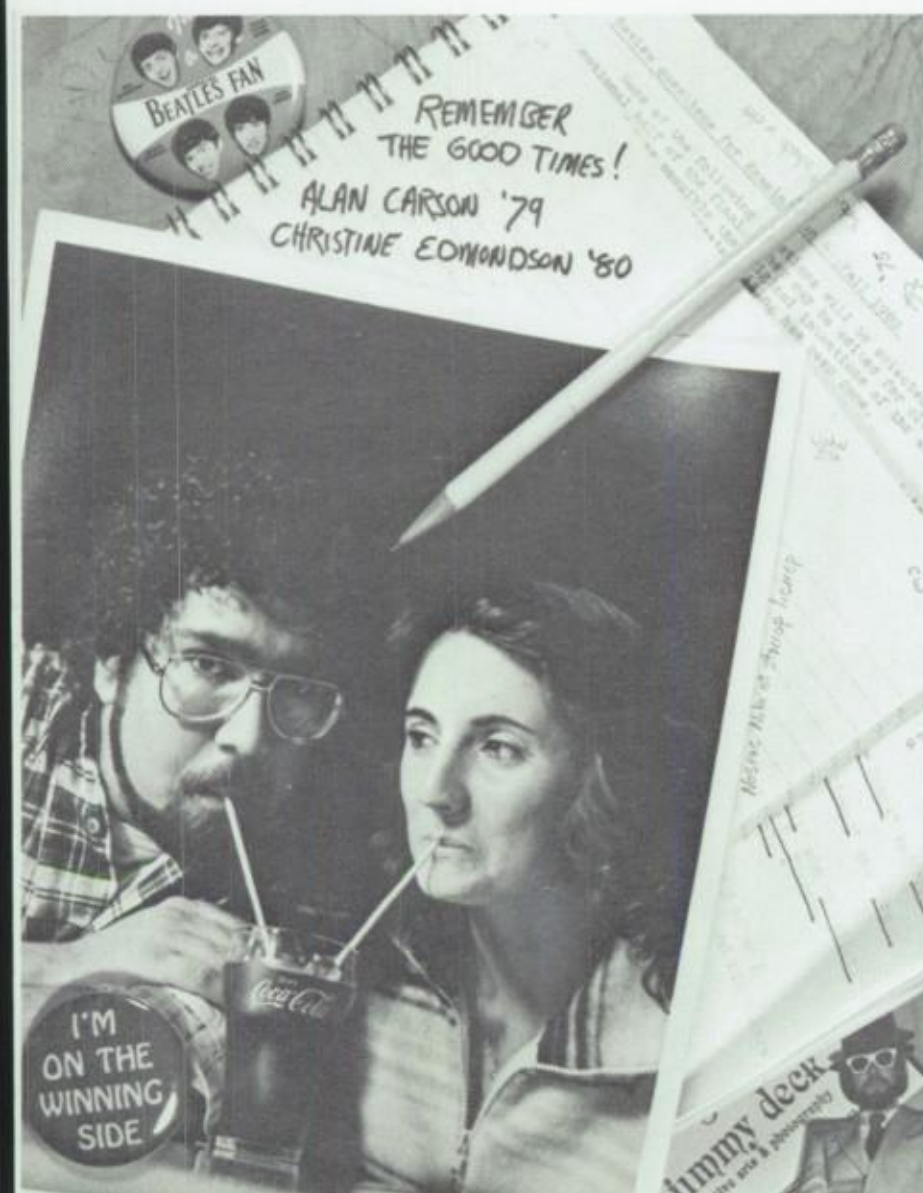
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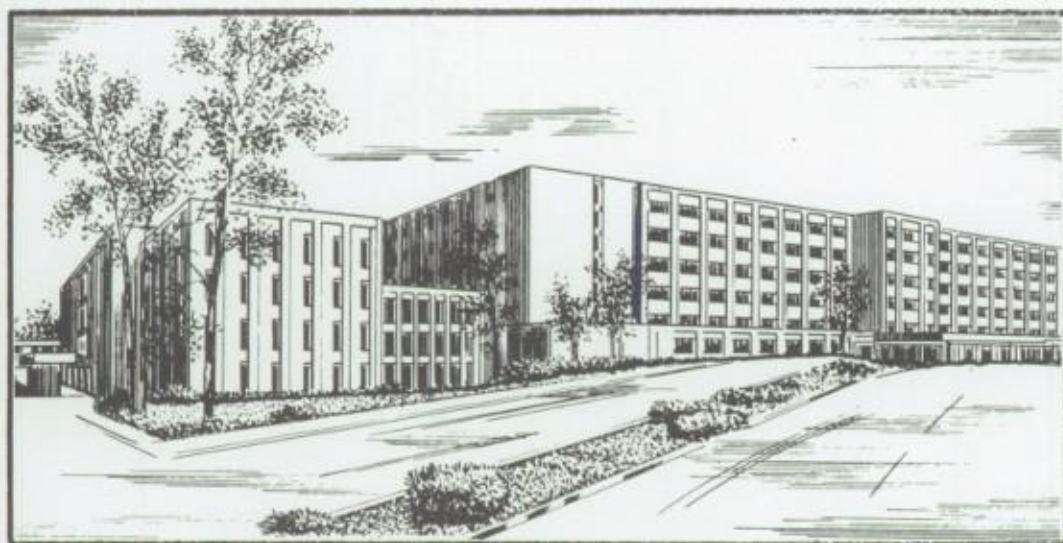
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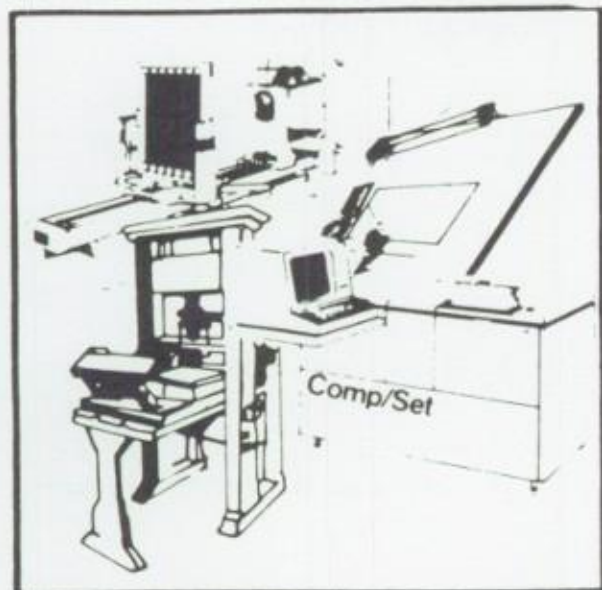
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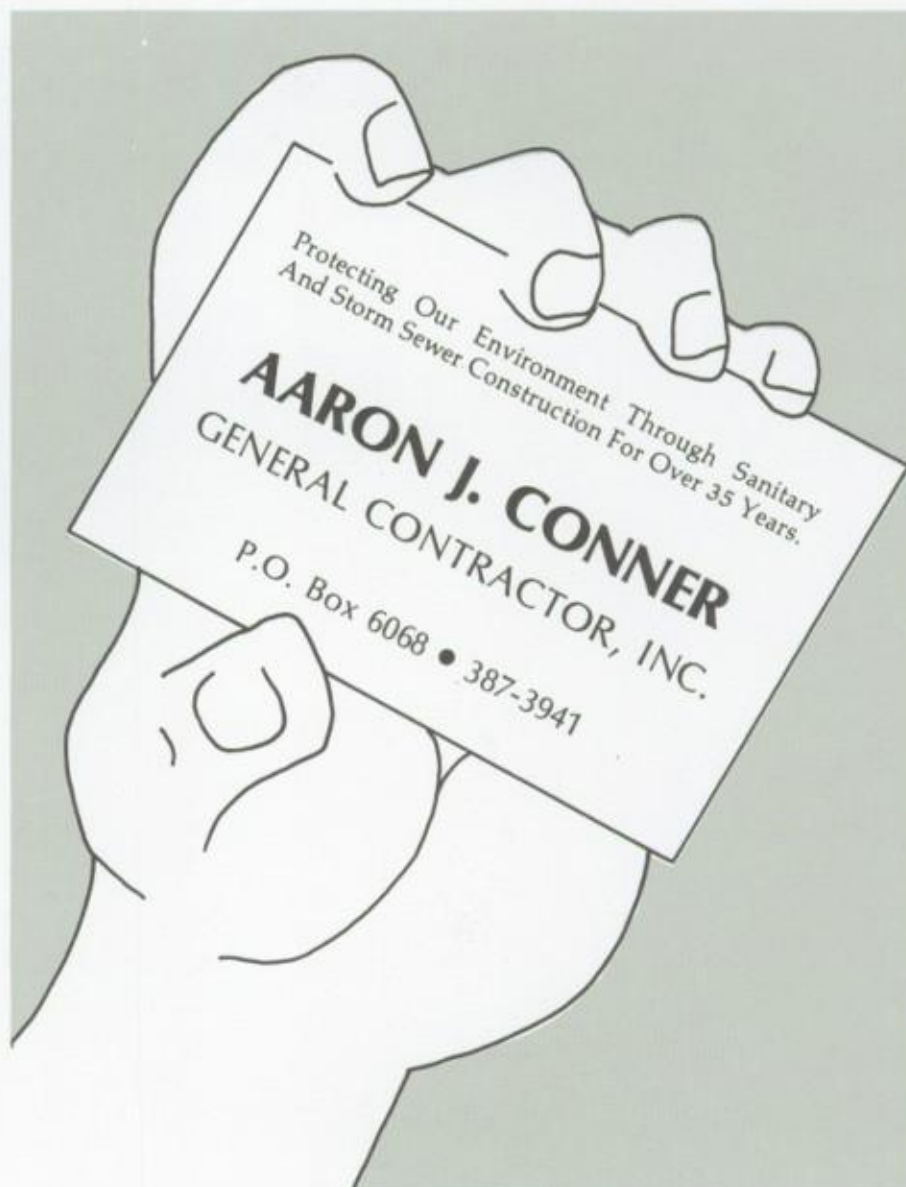
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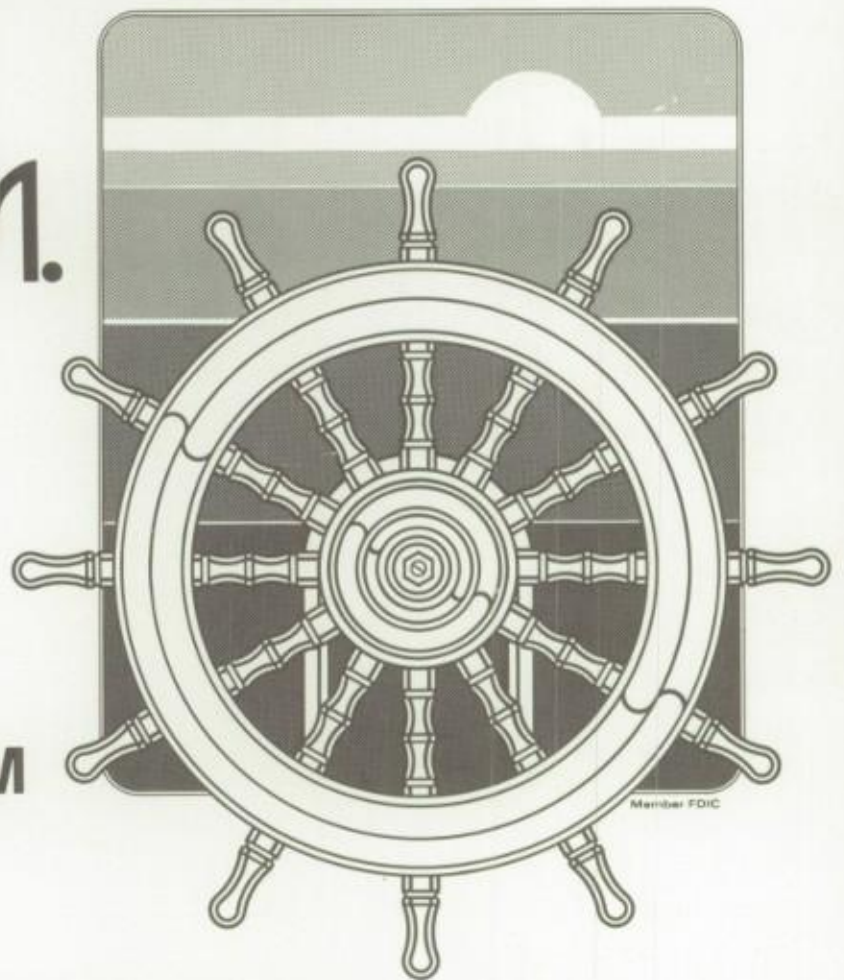
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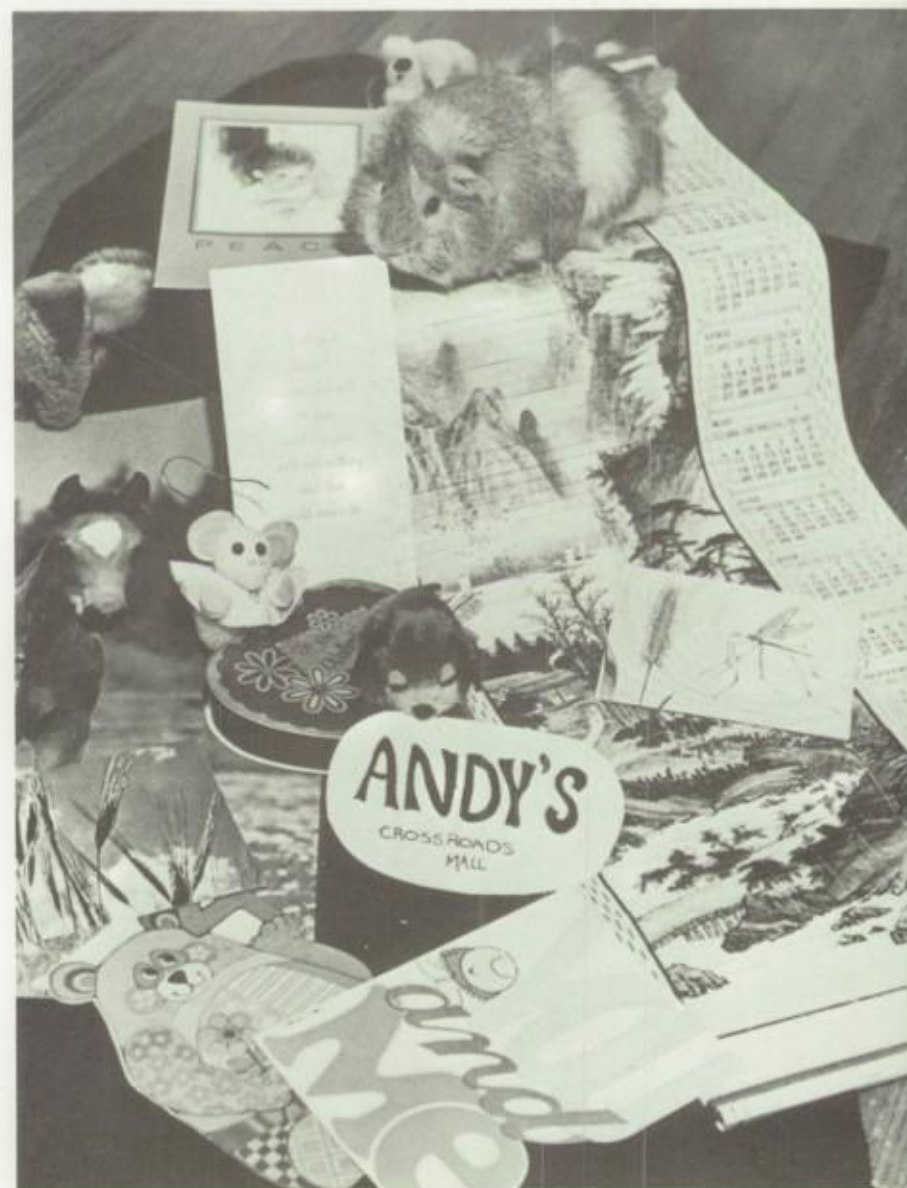


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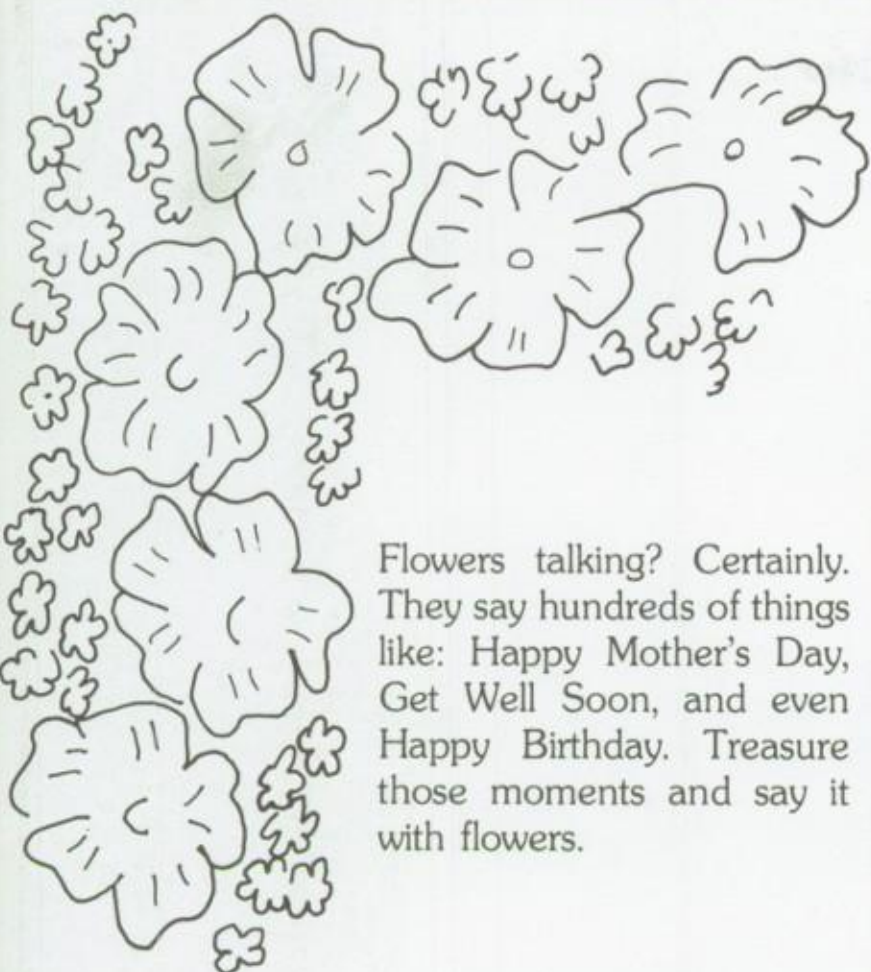


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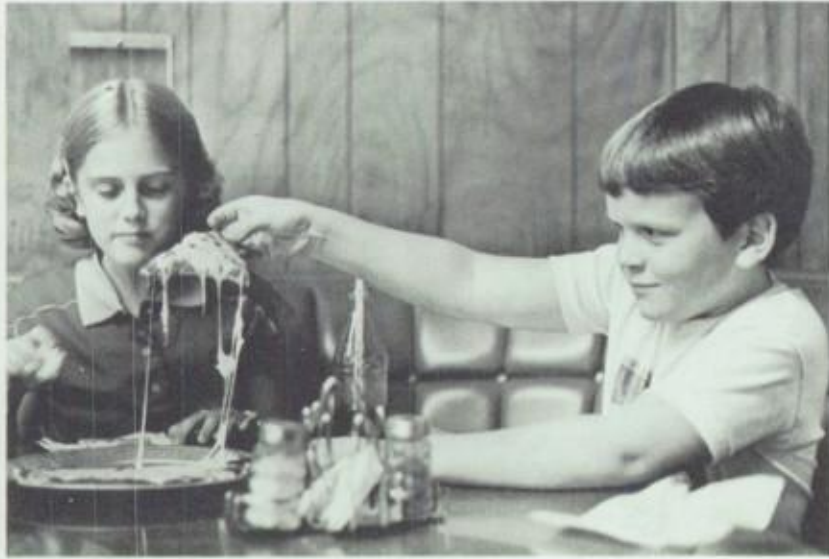
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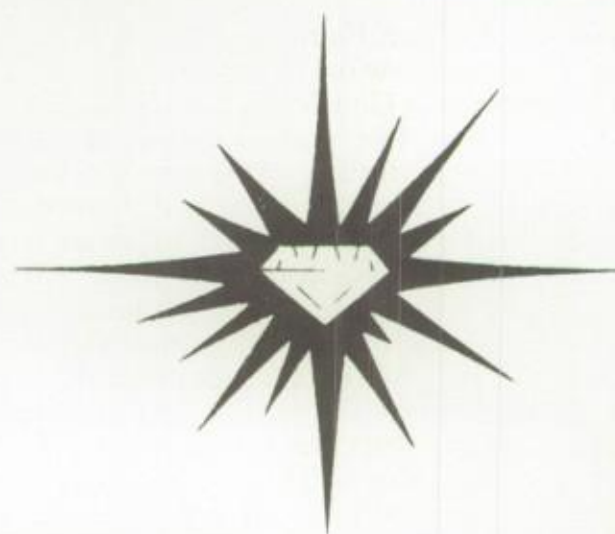
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Band Awards — Va. All-Regional Band, Symphonic Band Dist. VI: Kim Coleman (clarinet), Jeff Nagel (alto saxophone), Donna Wade (bassoon)
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Arton Award: Kim Coleman
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Choir Awards — All-Regional Choir: Jamie Booker, Lynette

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 Victor Banks — Track 1980-81; Football 1978-79-80
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 Teri Miller — Track 1979-80-81; All-District
 Denise Millner — Tennis 1978-79-80; MVP
 Mark Moore — Basketball 1979-80-81; All-District
 Tim Nolen — Football 1979-80; Baseball 1979-80-81
 Bobby Otey — Football 1979-80-81
 Ray Otey — Football 1978-79-80; Wrestling 1979-80-81; Golf 1979-80-81
 Larry Pannell — 1978-79-80-81; MVP, All-District, All-Regional
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At 6'4½", he's not too little. But even at 6'4½", he's not too big to hold his two-year-old daughter at the half-time of his basketball games.

Most people know him for his "twenty - question - worksheet on Monday with a test on Friday" routine. Others know him for his kids — "Jerry's kids" — the ones that play baseball, football, or basketball for him.

Some laughed when he took over the girls' basketball team, saying that he couldn't even go into the girls' locker room. But when he received Metro Coach of the Year

for both girls' basketball and baseball in 1980, everyone knew that his coaching wasn't a joke.

Like the soup that bears his last name he's "Mmmm, mmm good" — just right.

We dedicate the 1980 Colonel to Coach Jerry Campbell.





Lifting his spirits, Bobby Bishop and Tom Bullard raise Coach Jerry Campbell after Fleming beat Franklin County.



Two of a kind — Coach Campbell and his daughter Kim — watch the announcement of the seniors at the prom.

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July 18, 1963
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October 9, 1963
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Michael Lee McRoberts
December 2, 1964
April 12, 1981

JUST THE RIGHT TIMES

Doing what comes naturally is just right for the Colonels. They sent Gerald Saunders a 25-foot scroll with get-well wishes scribbled in hundreds of different John Hancocks. They watched 30 pre-schoolers scrounge around their classrooms searching for plastic eggs at the FCA's Easter Egg Hunt. Mr. Cannaday knew just the right thing to do for the 473 restless

On opposite sides, Marty Davis goes up against his coach, Mr. Burrall Paye, in the faculty-student basketball game. The veterans proved to be too much for the students and came out with the win.

Making faces, Liz Radford paints a smile on a little boy at McDonald's McHappy Day to raise money for Juvenile Diabetes.



Baseball's Most Valuable Player Buzzy Fleisher receives his trophy from Coach Jerry Campbell at the annual All-Sports Banquet.



On the run, seniors Tim Connors and Sue Hunt race through the campus cheering for the Class of '81.



Hanging in there, senior Larry Pannell perches on the goal post after the last pep assembly. Moments later both goals fell at the hands of the Class of '81.

seniors as he hummed "Pomp and Circumstance" through the microphone during capping rehearsal. But doing what comes naturally didn't always work out well. The seniors shook the iron goal posts a little too hard as the classes of '82 and '83 watched and remembered. Teachers didn't think its demise was just the right thing.



With something to smile about, senior Deborah Via holds her trophy after receiving the first runner-up at Vinton's Dogwood Festival.

Telling some secrets, junior Lisa Ellsworth pauses to give some clues for finding the hidden eggs to two children during the FCA's Easter Egg Hunt.



JUST THE RIGHT YEAR: 1981

Colonels paid their 20¢ for stamped envelopes hoping the report cards they would soon contain would be more for the better than for worse.

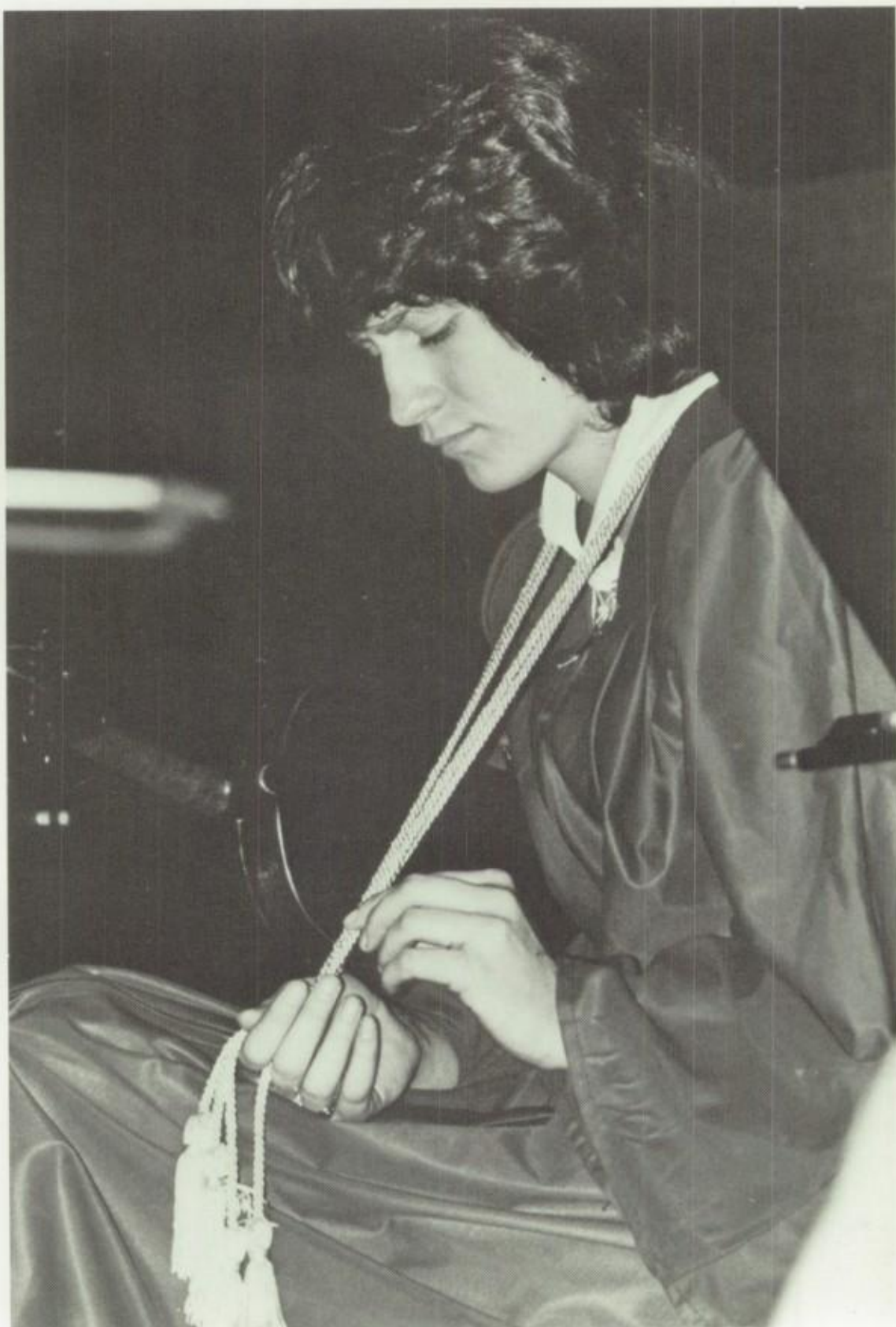
But they knew all along that one can't fold, stuff, and seal

the real record of a year and send it through the mail. One has to lock it in his mind and take it out every time he needs to remember times that somehow turned out ... just right.



Predicting the future, cheerleader Melinda Trout poses as SCA President John Noftsinger becoming the President of the United States. Portia Hill and Janice Akers served as the bodyguards and Terry Hancock emceed the re-enactment of the television show "This is Your Life" for seniors.

Taking it all in, senior Cindy Carty reminisces on the year as she listens to Rev. Cynthia Hale, a former Fleming student, at the baccalaureate service.



On the back Cover . . .

Set to go, the sun disappears behind a mountain in front of the main office. The sunset went unnoticed by the 1981 graduates as they received their diplomas at the Civic Center.

Sharing a smile, senior Donald Brown hides behind a cheerful balloon. Brown brought his props for a pep assembly.

ABOUT AFLEMING

A three-year comprehensive high school founded in 1933

1,715 students, 46% college-bound

Ratio of students to teachers — 17:1

112 faculty members, over half with Master's degrees and two with Doctorates

78% of the students participate in 25 clubs

34-acre campus houses a school-within-a-school concept. The school received the F.W. Dodge Award for Architecture

1981 district championships in wrestling and indoor and outdoor track; runner-up in basketball

1981 UCA district championship cheerleaders

Nationally-acclaimed newspaper and yearbook

The 1981 winner of the Civitan Club Sportsmanship Award for the Roanoke Valley

